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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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OPA GRABS ILLINOIS DRIVERS

ACQUIRE ISLES FOR WAR DEBTS, SENATOR ASKS

Finds U.S. Almost Have-Not Nation.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 19.—American acquisition at the peace table of strategic Atlantic and Pacific islands and critical raw material producing areas in return for war loans and war damages was advocated today by Sen. Robert R. Reynolds [D., N. C.], chairman of the senate military affairs committee.

Sen. R. R. Reynolds.

"We are rapidly becoming a 'have not' nation," the senator said in a statement. "We are depleting our forests, depleting our mines, wearing out our men and machines, and emptying our pockets.

"We must look at matters realistically and accept some territorial possessions to repay us for our outlays and also to guarantee our security. This would not be aggression, but common sense."

[United States must keep its sovereignty in post-war world, Sen. Taft asserts. Story on page 14.]

Britain Has Own Plans.

Sen. Reynolds said Britain is planning to take new territory after the war and that Russia has already staked out her post-war territorial claims.

"England is going to take all of North Africa," the senator said. "That's in the cards. England feels that North Africa is essential for preservation of her life line thru the Suez canal because Gibraltar and Malta are no longer enough to protect the Mediterranean route to the Suez in these days of air power.

"Russia has already demanded eastern Poland, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, and Bessarabia and part of Finland. Many believe she will take more when peace comes."

Urges Taking of Guiana.

The senator, a pre-Pearl Harbor interventionist who had long urged the United States acquire British and French islands in payment of World war debts, suggested the United States be given British, French, Dutch, Russian, and Jap territory after the war.

He listed French, Dutch, and British Guiana, rich in bauxite, the aluminum ore, and other minerals as territory which should become American. He said the United States should get the British islands where it now maintains bases secured in return for 50 overage destroyers.

American bases are maintained at Jamaica, Trinidad, St. Lucia, Antigua, Bermuda, New Foundland, and in the Bahamas. The senator has long advocated the possession of these islands and Bermuda.

Martinique Is Included.

He suggested the United States acquire St. Pierre and Miquelon, French islands off Newfoundland, which were rum running centers in prohibition days. He indicated that the French Caribbean possessions of Martinique and Guadeloupe might be employed to round out Caribbean defenses.

In the Pacific he said the British should part with such islands as would be necessary to protect Hawaii.

He said Wrangel Island in the North Arctic, which is now claimed by Russia, will become of great importance when super-air transportation is developed and should be given to the United States.

Wants Only Repayment.

"I am not suggesting territorial acquisition as such," Reynolds said. "We would accept some lands in payment for debts owed us from the last war and in this war.

"We are now encouraging competition with our own country. We are sending experts and machinery to help Central and South America to develop industries which will compete with ours. We are doing the same for allies in Europe and Asia.

"We must begin thinking about America."

NEWS SUMMARY OF THE TRIBUNE (And Historical Scrapbook) Sunday, June 20, 1943

WAR SITUATION.

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ALLIED HDQ.—Rabaul airport is smashed again by bombs. Page 7.

WASHINGTON—94 Jap planes destroyed in Guadalcanal battle Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Senator urges U. S. to acquire islands for war debts. Page 1.

Coal strikes spread; Lewis and mine owners confer. Page 1.

See greater use of forest waste after Tribune experiment. Page 8.

Veterans of Foreign Wars demand probe of administration. Page 9.

Army and navy training joint invasion force. Page 9.

Seventy-one billion army bill up—house isn't bothered. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

Old job haunts W-G-N producer in coast guard. Page 4.

Report Italian peace mission sent to Africa. Page 4.

American general urged as commander in drive on Japan. Page 6.

Japs save ships by using barges to supply army. Page 7.

Vatican assails Japs for treatment of missionaries. Page 10.

LOCAL.

Promise ordnance show will be best of kind in world. Page 1.

Thousands hear and join barber shop quartets' giant sing. Page 1.

River taxi service will begin at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow. Page 8.

OPA food planners mainly of academic background. Page 18.

Meat supplies continue to dwindle under OPA program. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Wisconsin OPA agents seize Illinois drivers, take gas coupons. Page 1.

Nazi prisoners enjoy cruel sports, but attend church. Page 1.

Jap submarine machine guns Yanks in lifeboats. Page 11.

Dies group brands Jap relocation centers unsatisfactory. Page 12.

Free press hailed as key to solution of nation's problems. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Indians defeat White Sox twice, 5-4 and 10-8. Part 2, Page 1.

Cards rally in eighth to whip Cubs, 4-2. Part 2, Page 1.

Pro-Football league approves two team merger. Part 2, Page 1.

Take Wing wins Lincoln Fields' closing feature. Part 2, Page 1.

Dodgers snap five losing streak; beat Phils, 7 to 5. Part 2, Page 2.

Hemsley's single in 12th gives Yankees 2-1 victory. Part 2, Page 2.

Dodds captures 1,500 meter run at A. A. U. track meet. Part 2, Page 4.

Dorothy Paget's horses score in England. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

The World We Live In; When the Tide Turned; The Pot and Kettle Investigation. Page 16.

FEATURES.

Part 3—Metropolitan section, complete radio programs for today.

Twelve pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Drama, movies, music, education, books, fiction.

Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, women's features, patterns, stamps, crossword puzzle.

Part 8—Graphic weekly.

Part 9—Picture section.

Day by Day on the Farm, Part 5, Page 17.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Bendix starts big plane carburetor output in Chicago. Part 2, Page 7.

Uruguay termed fertile field for U. S. investment. Part 2, Page 7.

Army and WLB differ on output in May. Part 2, Page 7.

New oil field near arctic circle to supply military. Part 2, Page 7.

Bakers may use less milk under new bread formula. Part 2, Page 7.

Lumber shortage is biggest furniture industry problem. Part 2, Page 8.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943.

Sunrise, 5:15. Sunset, 8:29. Moonrise, 10:30 p. m. Mars is the morning star. Venus and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued hot; temperature rising to near 95; moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Continued hot; temperature rising to mid-90s; scattered thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. June 20:

3 a.m.	68	9 a.m.	77	3 p.m.	92	9 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	†65	10 a.m.	81	4 p.m.	93	10 p.m.	79
5 a.m.	65	11 a.m.	84	5 p.m.	*94	11 p.m.	‡77
6 a.m.	66	Noon	87	6 p.m.	92	Midn't	75
7 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	88	7 p.m.	90	1 a.m.	72
8 a.m.	73	2 p.m.	90	8 p.m.	85	2 a.m.	70

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial after 10 p. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. June 19:

Mean temperature, 79 degrees; normal, 69; excess since June 1, 75; excess since Jan. 1, 16.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour.

Precipitation, none; June deficiency, 1.14 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 2.54 inches.

Relative humidity: 7:30 a. m., 70 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 41.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

STRIKE GROWS; LEWIS AND MINE OWNERS MEET

55,000 Now Idle in Coal Crisis.

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—In an atmosphere of tension heightened by walkouts by thousands of miners, John L. Lewis and representatives of the mine owners conferred today on the war labor board's decision rejecting portal-to-portal pay in the soft coal industry. Tonight they announced the parley would be resumed at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Some 55,000 miners—more than one tenth of the total number—already had quit their jobs when Lewis and the owners met to discuss the decision which also ordered that they sign a contract including a pledge of no strike for the duration.

Lewis, the leader of the United Mine Workers, called a meeting of the UMW policy committee while the operators were in caucus.

Compliance Is Question.

Bound up with the decisions of the conferences were the fateful questions:

1. Whether the UMW would defy the war labor board and refuse to sign a new contract providing only about 20 cents a day more for the miners than they received under the old one.

2. Whether the nation is to undergo a general tieup of coal mining, also in defiance of the government agency, of potential serious injury to the war effort.

The miners went back to work after their strike the first week in June under instructions from the UMW policy group that they were to work only until midnight Sunday unless they received further instructions.

Held Matter for Courts.

Possibly hinging also on the decisions was the question of whether President Roosevelt would sign into law the labor disputes bill passed by congress and providing fines and imprisonment for persons promoting or aiding a strike in a government operated war facility.

While declining to order payments to the miners for time spent in underground travel, the WLB did not bar the miners from obtaining them by other means.

The board said that whether the miners were legally due such payments under the fair labor standards act was a matter of law and hence beyond its jurisdiction. The miners could sue for the payments, it said, or perhaps arrange with the owners an out-of-court settlement of their potential lawsuit.

Settlement Must Be Reviewed.

The board warned that it would review any out-of-court settlement to determine whether it was actually that and not a disguised general wage increase.

The importance of uninterrupted coal production to the war program was emphasized during the day by an announcement that the war production board plans a concentrated campaign to increase steel output.

STEEL OUTPUT IN PERIL.

Steel production for war armaments will be curtailed within a few days if a general strike of coal miners is called, spokesmen for steel companies said yesterday. Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation officials in Pittsburgh said production would be cut to 5 per cent of normal "within a very few days." The company's two largest mills in Gary and South Chicago, dependent on Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal fields, would lower their output within a week, it was said.

The Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation indicated that its present stocks of coal would last less than three weeks and the production would be slowed before then if a strike occurs.

More than 3,000 Illinois miners refused to enter eight large mines in Franklin, Williamson, and Saline counties yesterday, officials of district 12 of the UMW reported. In Alabama, 12,000 were idle, in Kentucky, 8,182; Ohio, 6,660; Virginia, 4,000; West Virginia, 6,000; Tennessee, 700, and Indiana, 750. Some mine union leaders said the men merely were exercising their right to work only five days.

Alabama selective service officials were ordered to reclassify persons voluntarily leaving jobs for which they had been deferred.

FATHER CELEBRATES FATHER'S DAY BY WONDERING

HARMONIZERS DO STUFF FOR TITLE

It's a Giant Sing as Best of Nation Compete.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

In an atmosphere of informal, shirt sleeved good fellowship, members and friends of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America gathered to the number of nearly 5,000 in Medinah temple last night for the giant sing that closed the society's three day convention.

Sixteen quartets, representing the very lather of the nation's barber shop singers, strutted their melodious wares on a stage fitted up with a barber pole, two ancient barber chairs that Benjamin Harrison would have felt at home in, and a pair of two gallon giboons.

81 Quartets in Preliminaries.

The singing ranged from the ineffable to the impossible, but the impossible, it must be noted, came only when the singers were deliberately caricaturing the excruciating songs and vocal methods of the 1890s. Fifteen of these 16 quartets had survived gruelling preliminaries in which no fewer than 81 similar organizations had participated. The Antique Four of Peoria came along just for the ride.

The quartets bore such names as the Acoustical Persecuting Four, the Kansas City Pole Cats, and the Unheard Of Four. They came from places as close as Chicago and as far away as Tulsa, Okla. They were made up of business men who pursue the barber shop variety of close harmony as a hobby and meet once a year for a few days of music and comradeship.

Tones That Professionals Envy.

They sang patriotic songs, sentimental songs, comic songs. The top tenors and leads held forth with a delicate, flaky tone quality that many an operatic tenor would give his whiskers for. The baritones and basses gave the voice blend a nice solidity and richness.

A committee of judges headed by Maurice E. Reagan of Pittsburgh, Pa., named the quartet called The Four Harmonizers of Chicago as the national champions. They will appear on W-G-N at 11:30 this morning. On Aug. 21 they will take part in the 14th Chicago Music Festival at Soldier's field, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The judges gave second place to the Kansas City Barber Pole Cats, third place to the Mainstreeters of Tulsa, Okla., foruth place to The Aristocrats of St. Louis, Mo., and fifth to the Grand Rapids Harmony Halls.

Not all of last night's music was provided by the quartets. There was community singing on a vast scale. The strains of "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Home on the Range" reverberated thru the house.

Harold B. Staab of Northampton, Mass., was reëlected president of the association.

Cruel Sport Just Clean Fun for Captured Afrika Korps

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Camp Breckinridge, Ky., June 19.—Politics and religion, both verboten under the Nazi régime, have become the chief interests of tough members of Hitler's Afrika Korps confined to the prisoner of war camp on this post.

They have split into pro-Nazi and anti-Nazi groups. They hold elections. They have seen a communist leader step boldly from their ranks and try to hold a "rally" which the camp commander prevented. They have, Sabbath after Sabbath since their arrival a few weeks ago, attended church services in increasing numbers.

Lt. Col. W. E. Chester, a Texan and veteran of World War I., is in charge of this particular group of prisoners. They are part of the 36,688 captured axis soldiers now in American internment camps at 21 posts in 13 states.

Tough and Cruel.

The favorable response of the German prisoners at Camp Breckinridge to the American way of life is not a sign that they are growing soft or sentimental. Mostly magficent physical specimens who gloried in exhibiting their rippling muscles down to the waist, they appear to be tough, calculating and cruel.

Their cruelty crops up when they play games, not merely "for keeps," but literally "for blood." Their boxing matches are bitter slugging festivals in which they seek to scar and maim each other. The American guards describe these bouts as "better than any professional fights, but cruel."

> **German officers at Crossville, Tenn., internment camp would like a swimming pool and valet service. Story on page 10.**

They admire the Russians for "fighting dirty," and laugh at the Americans for having "fought in Africa like sportsmen playing American football in the American fashion."

The fact that the Afrika Korps was defeated and surrendered to the "sporting Yanks," doesn't yet appear to have taught these Germans very much. They insist that the African campaign was a sideshow and that the real issue will be decided on the western front and on the continent—or in England.

Surprised at Intact Cities.

Their greatest disillusionment was following their arrival on this side of the Atlantic, during the railroad journey from the debarkation point thru New York City and Philadelphia en route to Camp Breckinridge. They saw the cities intact, which seemed to them incredible, since axis propagandists had led them to believe that both New York and Philadelphia had been destroyed. They asked, in bewilderment, how these two cities had been "rebuilt so fast."

The most surprising development of their political activities came when an attempt was made to stage a communist meeting in one of the barrack halls.

The communist leader of this movement paraded up and down the prison streets with a placard, in German, calling on his followers and all others interested to attend the meeting. The placard soon was translated by one of the bilingual Americans on guard and Col. Chester informed all the Germans that no group would be permitted to stage any such demonstration.

Eager to Attend Church.

Chaplain John C. Kaiser, who conducts the Lutheran services each Sunday in the prison camp, has a background of having performed similar duties for German prisoners at Fort Dodge, Ia., during the last war.

Chaplain Kaiser said that Hitler's soldiers in this camp are much more religious than the soldiers under the monarchy that existed in 1917-'18.

"I was amazed at various things," said the chaplain. "In general, I would say there are very few who have no dependence or claim on religion. It is astounding that these men, who presumably were weaned away from religion by Hitler, depend more on it than those in the last war. Hitler hasn't driven out religion. The men are happy and glad to get back into contact with church services."

PARLEY DECIDES TO FIGHT JAPAN —LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, June 19 (AP).—David Lloyd George, British prime minister in World war I., said today that the Washington strategy conference had decided that "the war against Japan should be carried on simultaneously with that against Germany," reversing the Casablanca decision to concentrate upon Germany first.

The Washington decision "means more shipping," he said. "The demands upon our shipping will be increased."

Speaking to several hundred fellow members of the national farmers union visiting his farm at Churt, Lloyd George said "the Americans, who are building far more than we are, will need their ships for the Pacific. We will need ours for Burma."

'Trials' Held in Wisconsin; 7 Penalized

Midnight Trap Set

New York, June 19 [Special].—More than 250 motorists were given "tickets" between midnight and 3 a. m. today when inspectors for the office of price administration launched a night drive against week end pleasure drivers. OPA officials said they learned that last week many motorists bound for the mountains left the city at night in order to complete their trips before inspectors began checking. All motorists unable to give valid explanations for their possession of gasoline were handed tickets summoning them to appear next week before local war price and rationing boards.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 19 [Special].—Gasoline rationing enforcement in the Volstead tradition was brought to the middle west today when the office of price administration selected this city for a one day experimental operation in halting Illinois motorists and giving them summary trials to determine legality of their possession of gasoline.

More than 50 automobiles with Illinois licenses were stopped on Main street by city policemen working under the direction of OPA field inspectors. Motorists were hustled to the office of the Fond du Lac war price and rationing board where the board sat in session all day to conduct investigation and impose penalties.

Seven "Sentenced."

All persons brought in were asked to explain their ability to obtain enough gasoline to drive so far from home. [Fond du Lac is 150 miles from Chicago.] Those able to convince the board there was nothing illegal about their gasoline supply were allowed to proceed, but seven hapless motorists found themselves subjected to summary sentences ranging as high as suspension of gasoline ration privileges for the duration.

Other penalties included suspension of gasoline rations for specific periods, confiscation of gasoline and confiscation of coupons. Those against whom penalties were inflicted were found guilty by the board of illegal possession of gasoline coupons.

Harold Hanisch, chairman of the board, who presided at the hearings, said no searches were conducted and that in all cases where violations were discovered they resulted from voluntary admissions by detained motorists.

Intimidation Denied.

He insisted that all "defendants" were warned they need not say anything which might incriminate them, and were told if they objected to the summary hearing they could have a formal hearing later at state OPA headquarters. He denied that any of the motorists had been threatened or intimidated.

Persons against whom the board took action were:

R. W. Heilman, Waukegan, Ill., six loose gasoline coupons confiscated and gasoline rations revoked for six months.

C. B. McKinney, Winnetka, Ill., adjudged guilty of using truck coupons for a pleasure car; gasoline rations revoked for six months.

Chicagoan's Coupons Taken.

Charles Mulliken, Chicago, adjudged in improper possession of 23 loose "A" coupons; ration privilege revoked for the duration.

Howard Landwehr, Glencoe, four loose "C" coupons and three loose "A" coupons confiscated.

George A. Beech, Berwyn, Ill., four "A" coupons confiscated.

W. E. Ernst, 1900 Newcastle avenue, Chicago, four "E" coupons [nonhighway] confiscated.

Arthur Fisher, Elgin, Ill., two coupons confiscated.

Mathew Pevonska, Savanna, Ill., a quantity of loose "A" coupons confiscated and "C" coupons, to which he was said by board to be entitled, issued.

Follow OPA Recommendation.

Altho the penalties were imposed under the authority of the Fond du Lac board, Hanisch said in all cases the board acted on the recommendation of representatives of state OPA headquarters. Participating with Hanisch in the deliberations of the board were L. P. Peeke, secretary, and William Waltzer, head of the board's gasoline panel.

Chief of Police James Silten said he supplied patrolmen to assist the

[Continued on page 12, column 2.]

BEST IN WORLD! THAT'S VERDICT ON ARMS SHOW

Exhibit to Open at Noon Tomorrow.

> **Information on The Chicago Tribune-Army Ordnance Department show, telling where to start the tour and what course to follow to see the exhibits will be published in tomorrow morning's Tribune. A diagram listing in detail the exhibits you will see at the show will be printed on the back page. Clip this diagram, save it, and bring it with you when you visit the ordnance show.**

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

"It's the world's best!"

That's what the private said as he wiped a microscopic bit of dust from a Browning automatic rifle.

That's what the lieutenant said as, with a twist of the wrist, he elevated the barrel of the 96,000 pound eight inch rifle—the biggest gun on rubber tires.

That's what the general said as other pieces of equipment, heavy and light, arrived for The Chicago Tribune-Army Ordnance Department show which opens in Tribune square tomorrow noon. The show will remain open daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., for one month. There is no admission price.

Thousands to See for Selves.

"It's the world's best!" Thousands of midwesterners will echo the sentiment when they inspect the exhibits in Tribune Tower, in Nathan Hale court to the north of the Tower, and in the Tribune parking lot and a big blue show tent between the Tower and the Chicago river.

The show visitors will see how the United States is providing their sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts with the tools of war. Many of the exhibits came direct from the factories.

Ordnance men declare the exhibit is the most complete display of present day equipment ever massed by the department.

Guns range from the usual .30 caliber army rifle thru .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, 20 and 37 millimeter cannons, 105 millimeter Howitzers, 75 and 105 millimeter guns, to the giant 8 incher, which throws a 200 pound shell more than 20 miles.

New Tanks on Exhibition.

For mobile war there are troop carriers, the M-5 tank, called light despite its 16 tons, and the M-4 tank, whose 30 tons make it a medium tank. Even the light tank dwarfs a relic from the last war, six tons of steel which seemed a huge juggernaut when it rolled over No Man's Land with its two man crew a quarter century ago. The modern light tank carries four men; the medium tank has a crew of five. The 1917 model had a machine gun. The present medium tank has a 75 mm. high velocity gun whose explosive shell would make the 1917 model collapse like a stack of paper.

But even the modern medium tank can't match another show exhibit—the M-7 tank destroyer with its 105 mm. Howitzer.

Both the light and medium tanks can churn along at 35 miles an hour. The light tank is driven by two automobile engines. The heavier tank and the destroyer are powered by giant airplane engines.

Outboard Motor That Floats.

But it's not only a land show. A giant outboard motor—which floats—will push a heavy barge onto a shallow beach, leave it, bob back for another, bring it in. The craft, odd in appearance but regular in performance, is the brain child of David Wallace, president of Chrysler division. People laughed when he had one fabricated in the automobile plant and dumped it into the Detroit river, but the British and American forces have bought them by thousands.

Of course the show has an aerial department. Did you ever want to see the interior of a bomber? Did you ever want to see how bombers are made? The show takes care of both desires with two exhibits.

One is the front section of a B-26 Martin Marauder bomber. The

[Continued on page 3, column 3]

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The cool figure is yours . . . in this lovely WASHABLE two-piece GINGHAM checked suit-dress. Tailored jacket and pleated skirt hold their shapeliness. You'll look lovely in its red, brown, green or blue check.

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307 MORE YANK DEAD REPORTED FROM SIX AREAS

Alaska Fighting Reflected in New List.

Washington, D. C., June 19 [Special].—The war department made public today the names of 307 United States soldiers killed in action. The announcement includes casualties in the North American, Asiatic, European, Middle East, North African, and Southwest Pacific areas. The list is based upon prior notifications sent to the next of kin.

All of the Chicagoland casualties on today's list were reported from the North American area except as otherwise indicated in brackets. Their names and next of kin follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Brundage, 2d Lt. Paul H.—Robert Brundage, brother, 1219 S. Highland avenue.

Chrispens, Pvt. Alex A.—David Chrispens, father, 5126 Strong street [North Africa].

Endecavageh, Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert J.—Mrs. Lula Endecavageh, mother, Route 2, New avenue, Lemont.

Jadlowski, Corp. Stanley B.—Mrs. Frances Jadlowski, mother, 3033 W. 37th place.

Karahalios 2d Lt. Louis P.—Mrs. Helen Karahalios, mother, 6655 S. State street.

Koestner, Corp. George F.—Mrs. Margaret Koestner, mother, 3434 S. Wallace street.

Licatesi, Pvt. 1st Class Charles V.—Mrs. Mary Castranovo, mother, 2814 W. Fletcher street.

Mattei, Pvt. Renaldo T.—Mrs. Elizabeth Foreman, mother, 237 W. Goethe street.

O'Keefe, Pvt. 1st Class Patrick J.—Mrs. Katherine Barry, sister, 5704 South Aberdeen [North Africa].

Sharpless, Pvt. Jack—Charles H. Sharpless, brother, 4406 N. Clarendon street.

Thompson, Pvt. Robert V.—Mrs. Ethel M. Thompson, mother, Mt. Vernon [North Africa].

Wegrzyn, Pvt. Stanley P.—Mrs. Ann Wegrzyn, mother, 4422 S. Honore street.

Zei, Pvt. 1st Class Peter M.—Mrs. Augusta Zei, mother, 1017 Oakdale avenue.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Bonnom, Sergt. Donald B.—Mrs. Margaret Bonnom, mother, Kansas [European area].

Hammonds, Pvt. 1st Class James M.—Mrs. Sybble Hammonds, mother, Sesser.

Holgate, Staff Sergt. Lawrence L.—Mrs. Elizabeth Holgate, mother, 823 5th avenue, Rock Island [North Africa].

Masters, 2d Lt. William H.—Mrs. Harriet Masters, wife, 603 E. Maple street, Robinson.

Mackensturn, 2d Lt. Clarence F.—Mrs. Adolph Mackensturn, mother, 630 West Monroe street, Belleville.

McConkey, Pvt. 1st Class William L.—Mrs. Rebecca McConkey, mother, Route 1, St. Elmo [North Africa].

Raulston, Pvt. George F.—John Raulston, father, Eldorado [North Africa].

Schrader, Pvt. Leonard L.—Mrs. Lina Schrader, mother, Route 1, El Paso [North Africa].

INDIANA.

Benner, Pvt. 1st Class Rex D.—Walton B. Benner, father, Boston.

Cunningham, Pvt. 1st Class Howard D.—John Cunningham, father, Corydon.

Guilliams, Sergt. Evelin H.—Mrs. Cinda Guilliams, mother, Newport [North Africa].

Jones, Pvt. Everett D.—Mrs. Olive L. Jones, wife, West Lebanon [North Africa].

Klein, Pvt. 1st Class Peter—Mrs. Helen Klein, wife, 4317 Northcote avenue, East Chicago [North Africa].

Mossberger, Pvt. Clarence W.—Mrs. Gladys I. Mossberger, wife, care of Earl Christmas, Poseyville [North Africa].

Nawrocki, Pvt. Stanley L.—Mrs. Elenora Nawrocki, mother, 1113 W. Hancock street, South Bend [North Africa].

Nees, 2d Lt. Charles W.—Alonzo B. Nees, father, 704 S. Walnut street, Brazil.

Rowe, 1st Lt. A. Thomas—A. T. Rowe, father, Gospel Trumpet company, Anderson [North Africa].

IOWA.

Chapman, 2d Lt. Richard R.—Mrs. Mildred S. Chapman, wife, Milford [North Africa].

Dewees, Pvt. Ernest L.—Mrs. Bertha Edwards, sister, Corning [North Africa].

Dwyer, Pvt. John J.—Mrs. Anna M. Dwyer, mother, Wilton Junction.

Hordzwich, 2d Lt. Charles K.—Mrs. Sophia Hordzwich, mother, 301 S. Linn street, Sioux City [North Africa].

Hunsley, Pvt. Clifton H.—Orval M. Hunsley, brother, box 63, Crystal Lake.

Janesen, Pvt. 1st Class George A.—George C. Janesen, father, 2708 Jackson avenue, Davenport [North Africa].

Martin, Pvt. Clarence R.—Emery F. Martin, father, Hastings [North Africa].

Oakley, Corp. Hugh W.—Floyd E. Oakley, father, Route 2, Oelwein [North Africa].

Puccio, Pvt. 1st Class Samuel A.—Mrs. Mary Puccio, mother, 2900 Keokuk street, Dubuque [North Africa].

Watson, Pvt. Homer L.—Terrell A. Watson, father, Conrad.

Webster, Technical Sergt. Delbert W.—Mrs. Louise A. Webster, mother, Burlington [Middle East].

Young, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph W.—Clinton A. Young, father, Murray [North Africa].

MICHIGAN.

Darge, Pvt. Arthur J.—Mrs. Margaret Darge, wife, 5827 Garland avenue, Detroit.

Faferko, Sergt. Walter—Mrs. Frances Staley, sister, box 131, Montrose.

Fales, Pvt. 1st Class Vergal L.—Mrs. Lula L. Fales, Route 1, box 314, Augusta.

Fisher, Pvt. Donald E.—Mrs. Lula Fisher, mother, 3953 Lemay street, Detroit [North Africa].

Haley, Pvt. Robert L.—Mrs. Ethel I. Haley, mother, Saginaw [North Africa].

Lada, Pvt. Raymond S.—Matthew Lada, father, 7121 Harper avenue, Detroit.

Martin, Corp. Raymond E.—Mrs. Emma Martin, mother, 2261 Union Lake road, Route 5, Pontiac.

Mazur, Pvt. 1st Class Casmer S.—Mrs. Julia Mazur, mother, Route 2, St. Clair.

Nelson, Corp. Thomas E.—Mrs. Henry Nelson, mother, Route 2, Bark River.

North, Pvt. Alvin F.—Mrs. Dorothy North, wife, Mt. Clemens [North Africa].

Reavey, Pvt. Thomas P.—Mrs. Annie Reavey, mother, Route 1, Rothbury.

Ruohonen, Pvt. Arthur A.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ruohonen, mother, Atlantic Mine [North Africa].

Rumble, Pvt. Emory C.—Mrs. Lina Rumble, mother, Route 2, Rochester.

Veal, 2d Lt. William C.—Mrs. Victoria Veal, mother, 15040 Whitcomb avenue, Detroit [North Africa].

WISCONSIN.

Carroll, Corp. William C.—Mrs. Mary Carroll, mother, Route 1, box 97, Eland.

Falkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Frank E.—Mrs. Andrew Falkowski, mother, 229 North avenue, Stevens Point.

Jackson, Corp. Ronald J.—Andrew Jackson, father, Route 1, St. Croix Falls [North Africa].

Lawerentz, Sergt. Roland W.—Mrs. Frances Lawerentz, mother, Two Rivers [North Africa].

Leith, Pvt. James E.—Mrs. Phyllis M. Leith, wife, Wilton [North Africa].

Mathews, Staff Sergt. Allen W.—Mrs. Maude A. Mathews, wife, Eau Claire [North Africa].

Wojt, Corp. John F.—Mrs. Estelle Wojt, mother, Route 1, Thorp [North Africa].

Yatzeck, Sergt. Walter J.—Mrs. Minnie Yatzeck, mother, Waukesha [North Africa].

Killed in Action

(Story in adjoining column.)

Pvt. Alex Chrispens [left], Pvt. Patrick O'Keefe, Lt. Paul Brundage [right].

Corp. Stanley B. Jadlowski [left], Lt. Louis P. Karahalios, Corp. George F. Koestener [right].

Pvt. Jack Sharpless [left], and Pvt. Stanley P. Wegrzyn.

Pvt. Peter M. Zei [left], and Pvt. Renaldo T. Mattei.

Yanks Study Languages for Use on Continent

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 19.—When allied forces land in Europe and start the liberation of enemy held territory, thousands of United States soldiers will be able to talk with the natives in their own languages. Special service officers here have organized classes in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Polish, and Russian.

LISTS FROM FIVE AREAS NAME 169 YANKS WOUNDED

Many Reported on North American Front.

Washington, D. C., June 19 [Special].—The war department made public today the names of 169 United States soldiers wounded in action. The announcement includes casualties in the middle east, North African, North American, Pacific, and Southwest Pacific areas. The list is based upon prior notifications sent to the next of kin.

Pvt. Everett Baker [left], Pvt. John C. Kuck, Pvt. Walter J. Dobrowolski [right].

Fighters from the Chicago area on today's list were reported from the North American area except where indicated differently in brackets. Their names and nearest of kin follow:

CHICAGO.

Baker, Pvt. 1st Class Everett J.—Mrs. Lena Baker, mother, 3352 North Narragansett avenue.

Dobrowolski, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Anna W. Dobrowolski, mother, 1702 North Talman.

Kuck, Pvt. John C.—John C. Kuck, father, 5332 Montrose avenue.

Larson, Pvt. Louis A.—Mrs. Lilly Larson, mother, 1829 North Talman avenue.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Baker, Pvt. William D.—Mrs. Lyta Baker, mother, Grayville. [Pacific area.]

Stephenson, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth L.—Mrs. Nellie Stephenson, mother, Avon.

Stokes, Pvt. 1st Class Clifton M.—Mrs. Lottie Stokes, mother, Mount Carmel.

INDIANA.

Bair, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin C.—Mrs. Laura A. Bair, mother, route 3, Huntington.

Gillis, Pvt. Leonard—Lonnie Gillis, brother, 456 Jefferson street, Gary.

Sweeney, Pvt. 1st Class Harry O.—Mrs. Elmaza E. Sweeney, mother, Mishawaka.

IOWA.

Gehling, Corp. Walter F.—Bernard Gehling, father, Calmar.

Kernen, 2d Lt. Delmar L.—Mrs. Eva E. Kernen, wife, Villisca. [North Africa.]

MICHIGAN.

Elliott, Pvt. Edwin T.—Vern Elliott, brother, 1539 Montclair avenue, Detroit.

Gerow, Pvt. Stanley R.—Wesley Gerow, father, route 1, Clare.

WISCONSIN.

Gutoski, Corp. Frank J.—Mrs. Mary Gutoski, mother, Oconto Falls.

Ludwig, Pvt. Elias A.—Mrs. Mary Ludwig, mother, Sullivan.

Skenandore, Pvt. Eastman—Mrs. Olive Skenandore, mother, route 1, Oneida.

Auto Deaths in 1942 Cut 12,000 from Toll in 1941

New York, June 19 (AP).—The motor vehicle accident death toll thruout the nation in 1942 was 28,200, almost 12,000 fewer than in 1941, the National Safety council reported today. The report showed a corresponding decrease in pedestrian fatalities from 13,550 in 1941 to 10,600 in 1942.

NAVY REPORTS 3 FROM CHICAGO AMONG MISSING

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—Three Chicagoans and one sailor from Winchester, Ill., were reported missing in a casualty list made public today by the navy. They were listed as:

Henry Pisarski, father, M. W. Pisarski, 744 East 104th street.

John George Rakyta, sister, Miss Helen Rakyta, 2236 Erie street.

Chester Leo Runkowski, father, John Runkowski, 2501 Monticello avenue.

William Edwin Coultas, father, Wilson J. Coultas, Winchester.

Other casualties from Chicagoland were listed as follows:

IOWA.

Lt. [j. g.] Henry S. Lord, missing, mother, Mrs. Helen P. Lord, Davenport.

Alvin Roger Tagesen, missing, father, John H. Tagesen, Rockwell.

MICHIGAN.

Lt. John F. Cheney, missing, wife, Mrs. Clara Cheney, Owosso.

Benjamin Lee Clark, missing, wife, Mrs. Frances Clark, Camden.

Francis Paul Kingston, missing, wife, Mrs. Elsie Kingston, Detroit.

The list brought to 23,110 the total navy, marine corps, and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since Pearl Harbor. The total includes 7,448 dead, 4,725 wounded, and 10,937 missing.

Missing in Action

(Story in adjoining column.)

Chester Runkowski [left], John Rakyta, and Henry Pisarski [right].

DIES OF WOUNDS FROM BOMB IN TULAGI ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Riley S. Pfister of 2707 South Campbell avenue were informed yesterday that their son, Robert, 19 years old, a naval radio aviation petty officer, 2d class, died in a naval hospital in San Diego, Cal. He was wounded when a bomb destroyed his radio shack in Tulagi in the Solomon Islands, last March. Robert enlisted in the navy in 1941 after completing his third year at Tilden Technical High school.

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You are invited to come in and prove to yourself that you, too, can own Orientals.

Type	Size	Price
Sarouk	4.1x 2.1 ft.	$ 52.50
Mosoul	6.8x 3.7 ft.	55.00
Kerman	6.10x 4.3 ft.	200.00
Mihriban	12.3x 9.0 ft.	295.00
Kerman	19.1x 9.6 ft.	975.00
Sarouk	18.5x12.3 ft.	1285.00

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$16.95 to $24.95 Coats — $5
Hurry! Hurry! Exactly 42 SPRING COATS left—drastically reduced for quick disposal! Come early—broken sizes only!

$24.95 to $34.95 Coats — $15
Only 117 SPRING COATS in all the desired styles, including Chesterfield models! Good now—good next year!

$39.95 to $49.95 Coats — $28
Just a few splendid WINTER COATS "on the block" now for immediate disposal! Come in and get yours!

$69.95 to $98.00 Coats — $50
Women! Misses! A select group of just 160 fur-trimmed WINTER COATS—all-wool fabrics.

In Our Suit Shop

$19.95 to $24.95 Suits — $10
Stop! Look! A really drastic markdown on new SPRING SUITS formerly priced much higher!

$24.95 to $35.00 Suits — $15
These gorgeous SPRING SUITS—many of them all-wool—sacrificed! Misses' and women's sizes.

In Our Dress Shop

$5.95 to $7.95 Dresses — $3
Drastic reductions! A group of SUMMER DRESSES to be worn now and through summer! But the stock is limited, so hurry!

$7.95 to $10.95 Dresses — $5
A truly sensational group of SUMMER DRESSES! The warm weather is just beginning, so buy now, for all through the summer!

$14.95 to $19.95 Dresses — $9
Here are dresses that cannot be passed up if you are value-minded! Be here at noon Monday—see them for yourself!

In Our Sports Shop

$2.95 to $4.95 Skirts — $2
A group of misses' skirts—drastically reduced for immediate clearance! Fill those gaps in your wardrobe now—save more than half!

$1.95 to $2.95 Blouses — $1.44
Popular spring and summer types—repriced for quick disposal. For your slacks, skirts, suits! Misses' sizes.

$2.95 to $3.95 Blouses — $2.22
A very special group of better blouses—wearable the year 'round! A price you wouldn't think possible!

$3.95 Denim Dresses — $2.50
Those grand blue denim sportsters for the hot summer days! Wear well—wash well—look well!

$2.95 to $3.95 Slacks — $2.00
Group of 110 pairs of slacks, reduced at the very peak of the season! How's that for a sale offer? Misses' sizes.

In Our Girls' Shop

$2.95 to $3.95 Skirts — $1.00
Over 100 dandy girls' skirts—specially priced for quick disposal! Out they go—to clear the way for inventory! Hurry!

Girls' $19.95 Suits — $5
Only 15. Regular $19.95 suits—now at the unbelievable low price of only $5.00! Smart plaids—100% wool! Don't miss it!

$3.95 to $4.95 Dresses — $2.95
A drastic markdown on hot weather dresses—for all the summer months! "Little Miss" and Teen Age sizes.

ON SALE FIFTH FLOOR
Monday Hours 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

CHICAGO, EVANSTON OPEN MONDAY 12 TO 9

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Tailored by Goodall
Palm Beach
from the genuine cloth

22% Cooler by Test!

$19.50

By independent tests Palm Beach fabrics average 22% cooler than any of 22 other suitings! Costly Angora mohair blended with other cool fibres is woven to provide 1,600 "open windows" per square inch! Palm Beach suits are well cut and tailored and come in handsome shades and patterns.

Palm Beach Slacks, $5.95
Palm Beach Formal Coats, $14.50
Summer Shop, Third Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

YOU, too, can be
TALLER
—wear O-G
ELEVATORS!

(Styles for civilians or service men!)

As Featured in LIFE

$12.95

O-G ELEVATORS instantly add INCHES to your height! UP you go . . . because of their invisible INNER construction. O-G Elevators have the style, fit and finish of custom-made shoes. Try on a pair. $12.95

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O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SOUTH STATE STREET

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Lithe tropical fabrics . . made into smart, softly draping suits . . hand stitched edges . . with lavish soft, supple needling & rich, sleek gabardines. Everything about these suits is "up in the money" except the price

In cocoa tan, beige, brown, powder blue, RAF blue.
Sizes 10 to 20—7th floor

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State at Jackson

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Here's a rare opportunity to buy a good used piano at a substantial saving. Big selection of grands, uprights and spinets. All are outstanding values at these low bargain prices.

FARRAND GRAND—18th Century style. Mahogany case. A used piano of excellent tone. A real bargain at only........ $275

BLEACHED MAHOGANY CHANSONETTE—Swedish modern design. An unusually attractive instrument... $395

BALDWIN made Colonial style grand piano; mahogany; good tone, light, responsive action. A wonderful buy at........ $445

Others, including A. B. Chase, Conover, Steinway, etc., $475 to $975

MAXIMUM TERMS
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WURLITZER
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BEST IN WORLD! THAT'S PROMISE FOR ARMS SHOW

Exhibit at Tribune Tower Opens Tomorrow.

[Continued from first page.]

second is the middle, or bomb bay, section of the same craft.

Both sections are built in automobile plants. You will see them just as they are finished in the auto plant for shipment—one section in a freight car—to the assembly plant.

Comes in Two Sections.

The sections are virtually complete—even down to built in ash trays for the radio operator. At the assembly plant, after the show, the two sections will be bolted together, wings and tail added—and another medium bomber will be on its way to take a crack at the enemies.

An empty aluminum bracket mounted in the "greenhouse"—the plastic nose of the plane—testifies to about the only thing omitted from the bomber sections. The bracket, looking down on a big windshield wiper, holds the famed bombsight, a highly guarded secret.

In the greenhouse you can see the board of buttons for releasing the 24 100-pound bombs and the one 500-pounder which the B-26 carries, and the master stick by which the bombardier can release salvos ranging from 6 to 24 at one time.

Armor Protects Pilot.

Behind and above him is the pilot's compartment, the pilot's seat protected by armor plating. Before him and his co-pilot is a board full of dials. A curtained doorway leads back in to the radio-navigation shack. The radio operator sits on the left behind his panel maze. The navigator's desk is at the right. Above is a plastic covered hatch thru which the navigator can take bearings on the stars. Seats are of soft sponge rubber.

A narrow catwalk runs thru the bomb bay and into the tail section, lonely home of the rear gunner.

Because the sections are open, you can see the miles of tubing and wiring that is needed even in a medium bomber.

What do the planes carry? To the rear of the plane sections is a complete display of bombs—even the two ton block buster which stands 10 feet tall. All are unloaded.

Demonstrate Gun Operations.

Those anti-aircraft guns—what do they look like? The ordnance department has answered that by massing .50 caliber machine guns, 40 millimeter guns, and one giant 90 millimeter flak gun. A director shows how they are operated.

You think it's easy to hit a plane? Come to the show and find out; take a few practice shots just as potential gunners do.

A machine gun trainer, which uses compressed air instead of powder and shoots small white pellets instead of steel slugs, has been provided. Visitors will be able to take cracks at targets—model planes pulled across a backstop 50 feet away. The trainer is no toy. The army uses it to develop its marksmen.

Ten officers from the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground and 15 enlisted men from the Savanna, Ill., ordnance depot will operate the M-4 tank turret, manipulate the anti-aircraft guns, tear guns apart and reassemble them, and turn out 500 fuse slugs a minute on a wondrous automatic machine in Tribune Tower lobby.

Keep Them World's Best.

Other exhibits show how the army is saving critical metals by changing engineering methods and adopting substitutes—and at the same time keeping the guns and tanks and planes the world's best.

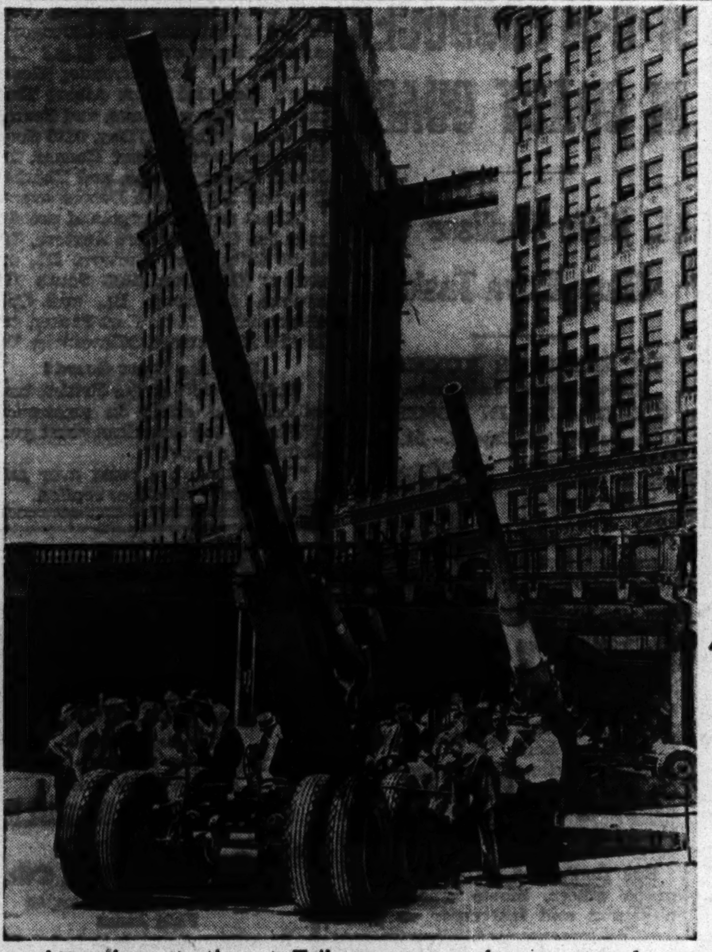
One secret of the quality is revealed in the case in Tribune Tower lobby. In it are the gauges by which parts that go into United States army equipment are measured to the ten-thousandth of an inch.

A special W-G-N-Mutual radio program will mark the show's opening tomorrow noon. The Aberdeen proving ground band will play and Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of ordnance; Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, Chicago ordnance district commander, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Then the show will be turned over to the 25 ordnance men, who, confident in their skill, will do a little justified boasting about their equipment. Over the hubbub will rise four words:

"Best in the world!"

Some of Army Might to Be Exhibited in Tribune Square



Attracting attention at Tribune square, where army ordnance exhibit will open tomorrow noon, are 105 millimeter gun (foreground) and 8 inch gun.

Edward and Marian La Vallie of 3119 Warren avenue, aboard a 4,000 bomb at army show in Tribune square.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Amphibian jeep, for use either on land or in water, which will be ready for inspection by Chicagoans at army equipment show tomorrow.

FIRE DAMAGES LIQUOR STORE.

Fire in the rear of the Cut Rate Wine and Liquor store, 5060 South State street, yesterday caused damage estimated at $800.

GIANT 155 MM. GUN AND AMPHIBIAN JEEP ON DISPLAY AT SHOW

Among the last of the major exhibits to arrive for the Chicago Tribune army ordnance exhibition are a 155 mm. gun and an amphibian jeep. The gun, of the largest type that can be classed as field artillery, weighs approximately 16 tons. Its barrel is 25 feet long. The gun moves on 10 massive wheels, upon which are mounted 11 by 20 inch pneumatic tires.

For firing the gun is lowered so that its carriage rests upon and is anchored to the ground. In actual warfare the weapon is towed by a heavy personnel carrier, which provides transportation for the dozen or so members of its crew.

In the firing position the barrel of the gun is off balance and is what artillery men call muzzle heavy. To compensate for this, the gun is provided with two large encased springs called equilibrators.

The extreme elevation of the gun barrel for plunging fire is at an angle of 60 degrees. The barrel can be depressed three degrees from the horizontal.

The gun has a maximum range of more than 20 miles. Its accurate range, however, is appreciably less.

The amphibian jeep is an automobile and a boat combined. A steel boat body is mounted upon a jeep chassis to form this unique vehicle, which travels on both land and water. The boat body is provided with a cockpit which seats five. The seat cushions are life preservers.

2 CHICAGO AREA YANKS AMONG 7 KILLED BY TRUCK

Camp Hood, Tex., June 19 (AP).—A six wheel kitchen truck, its driver blinded by dust, struck and killed seven enlisted men and injured 15 others yesterday, the Camp Hood public relations office said today.

The officials gave this account of the accident:

A group of men was walking down a road inside the reservation. Tank destroyers and other vehicles were moving down a dusty, parallel road. So much dust was raised that the driver of the kitchen truck coming in from the field was blinded and had not seen the men.

The injured are expected to recover.

The Chicagoland dead were: John H. Hoffman, Evansville, Ind., and Richard Nebulung, La Porte, Ind.

HALF MILLIONTH CANADIAN WAR MACHINE BUILT

OSHAWA, Ont., June 19 (AP).— Munitions Minister C. D. Howe accepted the 500,000th mechanical unit produced in Canada in a ceremony at the General Motors plant here today.

The 500,000th unit, a battery-charging truck, was made up of parts manufactured at Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors plants. Representatives of the three companies made the presentation.

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18k white gold mountings, extra heavy, which will withstand very long and hard wear. We make them with all size center stones, which determines the price.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.

Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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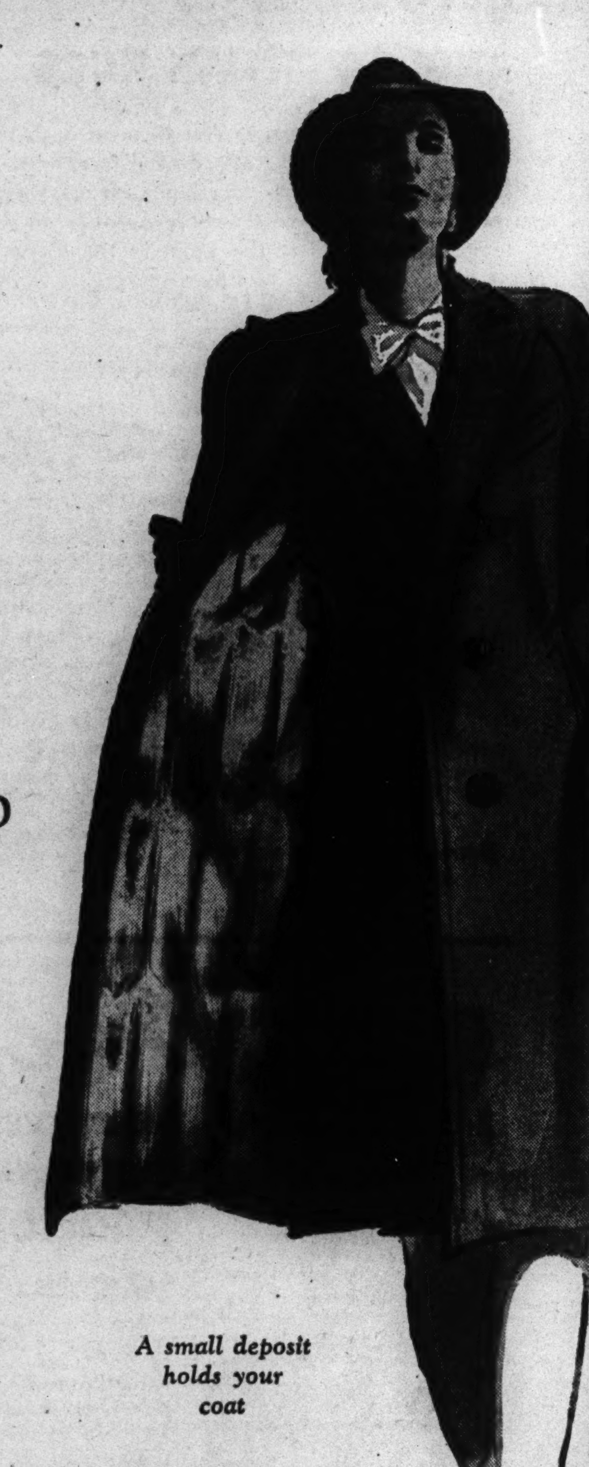

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O-G STATE STREET STORE
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PATENT LEATHERS
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Excellent investments for your No. 18 coupon!

205 SOUTH STATE STREET
59 WEST MADISON STREET
Open Monday Evenings Until 9 p. m.

MONDAY STORE HOURS
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

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*Bemberg rayon

Cool and comfy as an air-conditioned movie-house! What's more, it buttons all the way . . . goes on at the last moment without disturbing a curl! White-dotted navy, copen, black.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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because we now have a new collection of fine Mink Coats at special prices.

because the skins are the prime lustrous quality we were fortunate enough to buy early and advantageously.

because skilled furriers created these coats in our own factory with painstaking attention to fine craftsmanship.

because mink, the luxury fur, is now a splendid investment.

SPECIAL! DARK MINK COATS
With peltries worked ermine fashion
$500

BLENDED DROPPED SKIN MINKS
with Tuxedo fronts and turn-back cuffs.
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NATURAL BLONDE & RANCH MINKS
and finer Blended Dropped Skin Minks.
up to $3,500

The KOMISS Co.
100 N. STATE ST., Cor. Washington
Open Monday—Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

DOOLITTLE FORCE BAGS 39; BLASTS SICILY, SARDINIA

Shipping, Rail Centers, and Troops Bombed.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, June 19.—Sweeping over Sicily and Sardinia in greater force than at any time since the victory at Pantelleria, American bombers and fighter bombers of the strategic air force yesterday smashed military installations, strafed ground troops, and destroyed 39 axis fighters in sharp air combats. It was the largest number of enemy craft ever accounted for in one day by the strategic air force which lost eight planes.

Lieut. Pape.

Olbia and Port Aranci in northeast Sardinia were two of the primary targets on that island. B-26 Marauder bombers escorted by P-38 Lockheed Lightning fighters came over Olbia in three waves. The bombers blew up one ship in the port, set two others afire, splintered the docks and plumped other bombs in the railway station area.

Marauder gunners shot 10 enemy planes out of the air in these encounters. One of these victories was claimed by Corp. Clarence E. Mobley of Columbus, Ind. Describing the bombing, Technical Sergt. Earl J. Long of Grand Junction, Colo., said:

"A big flame jumped about 500 feet into the air above the harbor and hung there for a couple of minutes." While returning, the Lightnings shot down two more Messerschmitts over the east coast of Sardinia.

Twenty-three More Planes Downed.

Lightnings went with B-25 Mitchell bombers to Port Aranci and there 23 axis planes—Messerschmitts, Focke-Wulfs, and Italian Macchi 202s and Reggiane 2001s—were hurled from the sky, 16 of them by Lightnings and the other seven by the bombers. Jetties, railroad tracks, and warehouses were demolished.

Second Lt. Lawrence Liebers of Burbank, Cal., knocked down three Macchis and entered the ace class with a total of five victories. Those getting singles included: First Lt. Fred J. Wolfe of Hammond, Ind.; Second Lieutenants Louis E. Pape of Kirkwood, Ill.; Edward T. Waters of Highland Park, Mich.; Allen R. Kennedy of Royal Oak, Mich., and Donald W. Johnson of Willmar, Minn.; Flight Officer J. Makey of Cleveland, O., and Staff Sergeants Alfred Sczesnak of Detroit, Mich.; Robert Bennett of Greenville, O., and Loy Myers of Hume, O.

Free lancing over southern Sardinia, P-40 Warhawks reported a good day's work. They strafed 300 Italian soldiers on a valley road and killed many of them. They destroyed some planes parked on the Villacidro airfield and at the Oristano landing ground and knocked out three machine gun emplacements. They also bombed the San Gavino railway station.

Strafe Italian Soldiers.

Lt. Col. Gordon H. Austin of Scranton, Pa., leader of one Warhawk squadron, told of the strafing of the Italian troops. "They did not recognize us as we went by," he said. "We turned and dove at them giving them a real shooting up. After that we blasted three or four Italian Fiats and one Messerschmitt at the airdrome. It was a very good mission. I only had 10 rounds [of ammunition] left in my guns when we got back."

Among those on the strafing mission was 1st Lt. Edgar A. Docker of Anderson, Ind., and 2d Lt. Albert Golbinec of Rossford, O. Other P-40s shot down a Messerschmitt and picked off a Fiat observation plane 100 feet above the ground. Two more enemy fighters were destroyed in isolated sweeps during the day.

Flying Fortresses struck at Messina in northeastern Sicily and recorded hits on railroad yards, the power station and its environs, ferry slips and warehouses. This particular mission met little opposition—no defending fighters appeared and the anti-aircraft fire was thin.

Said Sergt. R. P. Morseah of St. Louis, Mo.: "In all my 34 missions this was the biggest cinch. All I did was aim my guns at the clouds as there weren't any fighters around. I could see explosions and smoke 30 miles out."

Second Lt. Edward Emers of Salem, Mass., a bombardier, was on his first sortie. He said he thought he hit an oil dump. "If so, they'll have to start rationing gas at Messina today," he said.

Report 12 Landing Barges Passed Thru Gibraltar

MADRID, June 19 (AP).—A La Linea dispatch today said 12 allied landing barges of a type much larger than those previously seen in the western Mediterranean had passed thru Gibraltar strait en route from England to North Africa.

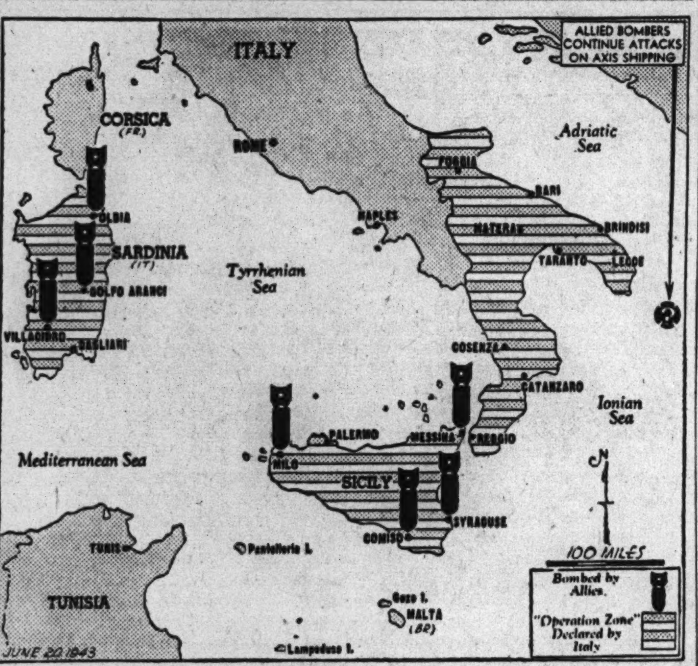
WANT HOUSES NEEDING PAINT or SIDING

Will decorate the exterior of weather beaten Frame, Brick or Stucco houses with 2 coats of genuine lifetime finish PORSEALIN-TEX at special reduced price for advertising purposes.

Must allow outside of house to be shown prospects in neighborhood.

ADDRESS G J 315, TRIBUNE

Tip of Italy Under Martial Law



Bomb diagrams show where allied planes blasted Sicily and Sardinia in greatest aerial bombardment since fall of Pantelleria. Striped area on boot and heel of Italy indicates nine provinces which were declared to be "zones of operation" and put under martial law by the Italians.

ITALIAN PRINCE IN ALGIERS ASKS PEACE, REPORT

Gen. Badoglio Said to Be with Him.

LONDON, June 19 (AP).—Dramatic rumors said high Italian peace envoys were in Algiers today as Premier Mussolini called his cabinet into another war conference.

Even as Mussolini's subordinates approved new decrees, mighty allied air blows were drumming out a potential path of invasion in Sicily and Sardinia. Nine provinces comprising the toe and heel of the Italian boot were freshly placed under martial law—made "zones of operations," as the Rome radio put it.

Official London and Algiers sources said they had no information on the Reuters report from the French African capital that Crown Prince Umberto, an army group commander, and the deposed Marshal Pietro Badoglio had come to the allies camp bearing the olive branch.

Report Called Absurd.

A German broadcast quoted a Rome dispatch as saying the report was "so absurd and senseless that it denies itself."

A little earlier, the same radio had said Umberto "has been visiting for several days Calabria localities hit by air raids." Calabria is the toe of the Italian boot, the nearest part of the mainland to Algiers.

The Rome radio said the allies were dropping leaflets inviting the Italian population to collaborate with them.

The Morocco radio said the Fascist party directorate had asked Mussolini to hand over the entire conduct of the war to the party. This report suggested that a party revolt might be brewing which would put Il Duce on the skids in a move preliminary to eventual bargaining with the Allies.

The Italians know, however, that "unconditional surrender" is the only allied term, because it was thus pronounced in January at the Casablanca conference of Roosevelt and Churchill. The rumor of an Italian peace bid was the latest of a series of three. Reports of similar feelers from Rumania and Hungary were denied violently by axis spokesmen.

Labor Conscription Ordered.

The Rome radio said Mussolini's meeting with the cabinet dealt with domestic affairs. The extension of martial law was announced last night.

A Berlin broadcast said all Italian men from 18 to 36 and women from 18 to 24 not otherwise engaged in war work had been ordered placed under labor conscription effective July 1. The Ankara radio quoted a Zurich dispatch saying the main cities of Sicily and Naples would be evacuated of nearly all civilians by July 10.

Two decrees issued today fixed hard penalties for Italians failing to report landings of allied parachutists or other agents and offered cash rewards to soldiers discovering parachutists or allied secret works in Italian cities.

A broadcast said the menace of landings of single allied 'chutists had become "acute of late." This was followed by another Rome broadcast boasting that "so far, not a single allied soldier has set foot on European soil."

Nazis Stifling Resistance in France, Paris Reveals

BERNE, Switzerland, June 19 (AP).—Axis fears that the unification of anti-Vichy French forces in Algeria will inspire stronger resistance within France have caused Nazi officials to adopt stricter measures in handling resistance on the part of the French population, a Paris dispach to the Lausanne Tribune revealed today. Another Paris dispatch disclosed French fears that Pierre Laval would call 18 year old youths as well as the 19 year group to fulfill his promise to the Nazis to deliver another 220,000 men to Germany by July.

DIES OF FALL INJURIES.

Mrs. Anna Phillips, 86 years old, 220 West Chicago avenue, died in the County hospital early yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall in her home June 12.

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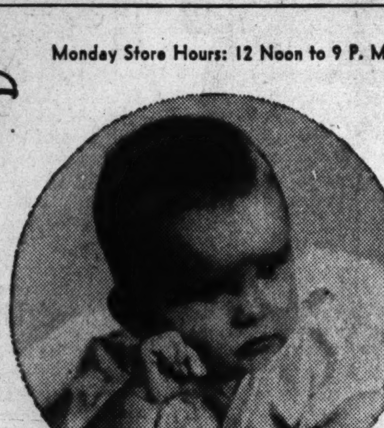

Stop worrying about where to be photographed. Have mommie bring you to the Susan Drake Photoland, Chicago's Studio for Children.

• No Appointment • Proofs Shown
• $2 Each to $40 Dozen

Susan Drake Photoland—Sixth Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

OLD JOB HAUNTS W-G-N PRODUCER IN COAST GUARD

Lt. Blair Walliser Gets Many Extra Tasks.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, June 17 [Delayed].—Lt. Blair Walliser, who was a producer of radio shows on radio station W-G-N for nine years, has found his civilian interests have followed him into the United States coast guard. Nearly always when a new job pops up, somebody remembers he had experience along such lines. On the roster he is listed as a navigating watch and signal officer aboard a coast guard combat transport.

Lt. Blair Walliser.

But that's not all. He is photograph officer, movie officer, mess treasurer, and instructor on small craft during exercises. When he goes ashore, the Red Cross grabs him to assist in its entertainment programs.

Chicagoan Shipmates.

Walliser's Chicago address was 2912 Commonwealth avenue. Some of his shipmates are Chicagoans. Among them are Lt. [j. g.] Lute McLinn, 7776 Essex avenue; Electrician's Mate 1st Class Albert Thurman, 7711 Lowe avenue, and Seamen 1st Class Otto D. O'Day, 6110 South Halsted street, Robert Karner, 2154 North Keeler avenue, and Eberhard Steurich, 3650 North Damen avenue.

Others from Chicagoland are Seamen 1st Class Robert Austera, 7041 West 40th place, Berwyn, Ill., and Arthur H. Olson, 1633 South 16th avenue, Maywood, Ill., and Chief Pharmacist's Mate Earl Sauter, 6039 North 38th street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Why the Coast Guard?

Walliser told of the British naval officer who asked in amazement: "What is the American coast guard doing over here?"

"Well, there's a coast over here, isn't there?" Walliser replied.

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Kirchberg Will Pay You a High Cash Price
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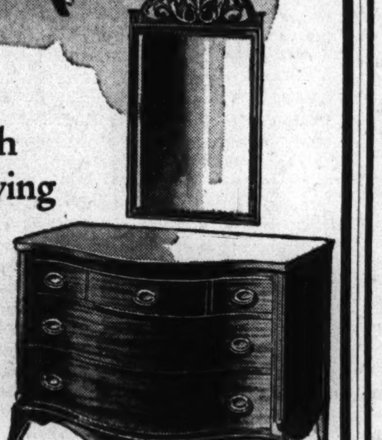
121 South Wabash Avenue
Opposite the Palmer House
Famous for Fine Furniture Since 1856

Hepplewhite Bedroom Set with Mahogany and Carving
$159



Well made of figured mahogany and cabinet hardwood. Serpentine front chest and dresser with mirror, full or twin size bed. An unusual value at $159.

Clearance
Fine Furniture
to meet the July 1 deadline

A considerable selection of beautiful things have been sharply reduced for this sale.

Because of government restrictions as to inventory and number of designs, factories are anxious to make shipment of certain merchandise now, and at the same time our inventory must be unusually low on June 30.

The items listed are typical:

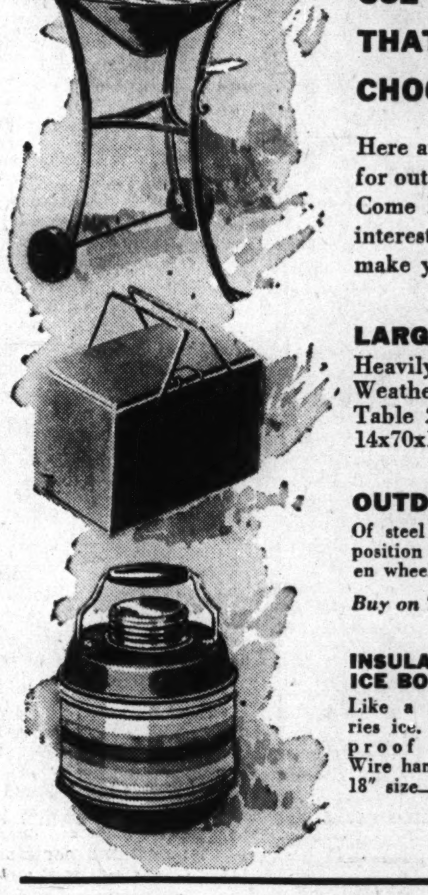
Open Monday Night

Open Monday 9:30 A. M. Closed all day Saturdays thru July 24

Fine Regency 7 piece mahogany set. Bed, dresser, chest, vanity, stand, chair and bench. Reg. $1150	$595
Louis XV fruitwood and maple bed, dresser and chest. 3 pieces. Reg. $290	159
Hepplewhite 4 piece set with mahogany and gumwood. Bed, dresser, chest and stand. Reg. $445	275
Hepplewhite 7 piece mahogany set with twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, bench and chair. Reg. $780	479
Mirrors . . . for dining or living room, hall, etc. Values up to $60	19.75
Regency French grey twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table and bench. 6 pieces. Reg. $385	249
Carved Chippendale mahogany 8 piece set with twin beds. Reg. $1200	775
French enameled set of 3 pieces. Bed, chest and vanity with mirror. Reg. $150	98
Modern elm 3 piece set from one of the leading makers. Bed, dresser and chest. Reg $315	195
18th Century dresser with mirror. Reg. $92	49.75
Regency 8 piece mahogany set from the finest maker. Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, stand, chair and bench. Reg. $1025	675
Salem solid mahogany or walnut bed, dresser and chest. 3 pieces. Reg. $155	110
Louis XV walnut bed, dresser, vanity, stand, chair and bench. 6 pieces. Reg. $525	275
3 piece set in Early American maple finish on Canadian birch. Bed, dresser, chest. Reg. $120.	89
Satinwood Louis XVI bed, dresser, chest, vanity, stand, chair and bench. 7 pieces. Reg. $625	398
Regency mahogany table, sideboard, china cabinet, 4 side, 2 arm chairs. 9 pieces. Reg. $545	395
English oak set of 10 pieces with cabinet and server. Reg. $353	198
Hepplewhite buffet, table, set of 6 chairs with mahogany or walnut. 8 pieces. Reg. $150	119
Chippendale carved mahogany table, sideboard, cabinet, server, 6 chairs. 10 pieces. Reg. $1225.	699
18th Century 8 piece set with mahogany table, credenza, set of 6 chairs. Reg. $225	175

The FAIR STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

Eat Outdoors for Summer Fun



USE THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT— THAT'S PART OF THE FUN! CHOOSE YOURS AT THE FAIR

Here are only a few of the many wonderful items for outdoor eating you can find on our sixth floor. Come here for all your equipment . . . for the interesting gadgets, recipes, and spices that will make your "outdoor dining room" famous.

LARGE PICNIC TABLE, 2 BENCHES
Heavily reinforced 2" stock Norway pine. Weather resistant, sturdy, smoothed and planed. Table 28½x70x29½". Benches 14x70x18" $34.50

OUTDOOR STOVE AND GRILL
Of steel and iron. 22" removable grill. 3 position spit. Large firepot. Rolls on wooden wheels $17.50

Buy on The FAIR'S Convenient Payment Plan

INSULATED PICNIC ICE BOX
Like a refrigerator—carries ice. Lined with rust-proof galvanized steel. Wire handle. 18" size $3.29

EASY-TO-CARRY PICNIC JUG
Keeps beverages hot or cold. Use also to carry hot beef stew and other delicious foods. A grand value $1.39

Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park.

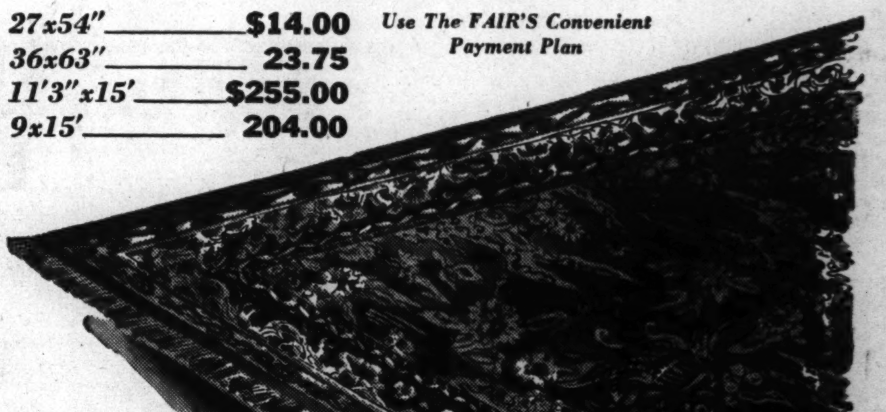
Rich Colorings, Exotic Patterns

9x12 WHITTALL ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS $148.50

Loomed by Americans in America—with all the warmth and color of famous Persian patterns. All worsted wool face, dyed with the finest dyes . . . they'll last and add beauty to your home for many years. Use them to brighten dull rooms—to bring new life into furnishings you've grown tired of. Come see them tomorrow—and select the finest in the group.

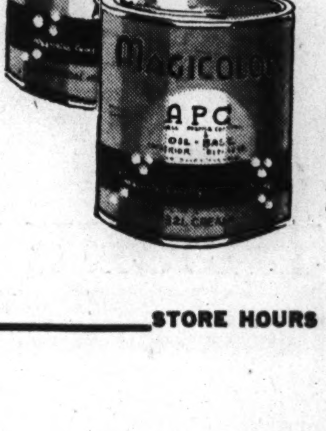
27x54"	$14.00
36x63"	23.75
11'3"x15'	$255.00
9x15'	204.00

Use The FAIR'S Convenient Payment Plan



Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

One Coat Magic



PAINT EVERY ROOM WITH THE VELVET-FLAT FINISH OF MAGICOLOR

MAGICOLOR A. P. C. QT. 98c GAL. $2.98

An all-purpose coating for plaster, wood, wallpaper, brick, metal, etc. One coat seals, finishes. Dries in an hour . . . washable . . . fadeless . . . permanent. Use it wherever you need paint.

MAGICOLOR VARNISH
For interiors, exteriors. Made to be walked on! Dries hard as porcelain, will not waterspot. QT. $1.89 GAL. $4.99

The FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

AN OPEN AUTO AND AFRICAN SUN HALT EVEN A KING

British Monarch Forced to Shift to Closed Car.

BY RELMAN MORIN.
[REPRESENTING THE COMBINED UNITED STATES PRESS.]

WITH THE KING'S PARTY IN TUNISIA, June 17 [Delayed]—(AP).—King George VI. flew within the range of axis fighter-bombers today on an inspection trip that carried him across northern Algeria and into the forward areas of Tunis.

He has been touring North Africa, reviewing his troops and seeing the former battlefields.

Riding in an open car across the warm African plain, he was so badly sunburned this morning that doctors at the army headquarters where he stopped for lunch had to administer treatment. The king was wearing khaki shorts and a short-sleeved bush jacket. He changed to a closed car on the last lap of the 120-mile drive.

Air Marshal Knighted.

His airplane reached one of the R. A. F. bases early in the morning. There, after inspecting troops and airmen, he entered a tent and formally knighted Hugh Lloyd, air vice-marshal commanding the North African coastal air force.

He then started across country, thru fields that are already under cultivation, altho dotted here and there with the twisted skeletons of axis aircraft, trucks, and cars.

Thousands of French farmers, their wives, and daughters lined the streets of the little towns to get a look at the king. When his car passed they applauded and pelted it with flowers.

Talks with Officers.

For miles the road was lined with troops who stood at attention, despite the warm sunshine, until the king appeared. Then they broke into cheers. The king stopped frequently to talk with officers and return the salutes of the men.

Returning in his airplane late in the afternoon, after more inspection and reviewing, he flew into Tunisia and spent the night at a villa occupied by British and American headquarters officers. It was the same villa where Prime Minister Churchill stayed during his visit.

ESCORT VESSEL NAMED IN HONOR OF N. U. ALUMNUS

The destroyer escort Christopher, launched yesterday at the Dravo ship yards in Wilmington, Del., was named in tribute to the first World War II. casualty among Northwestern university alumni. Ensign Harald Jensen Christopher, 24 years old, who won the navy department cup at the June, 1941, graduation as the outstanding senior in scholarship and attitude, was killed by a bomb explosion aboard the battleship Nevada in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He was awarded the navy cross posthumously. Yesterday his mother, Mrs. Carl Christopher of 1710 Orrington avenue, Evanston, christened the destroyer escort.

Ensign Christopher.

Maj. Gen. Key Takes Over Yank Command in Iceland

LONDON, June 19 (AP).—United States headquarters of the European theater of operations announced today that Maj. Gen. William S. Key had taken over the Iceland command formally Thursday on the departure of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, who received the distinguished service medal for "exceptional and meritorious service."

FOUND HANGED IN STOCKROOM.
William E. Charlton, 71 years old, 1616 North Menard avenue, a janitor for the Eagle Paper Box company, 1755 North Monitor avenue, was found hanged in the firm's stockroom yesterday.

Polish Girls Prepare for War in Earnest

Members of the pestki, Polish women soldiers training in Scotland for active fighting, receive instruction on operation of a machine gun.

SOVIET BOMBERS PLASTER NAZIS ON OREL FRONT

French Flyers Join Red Squadrons.

LONDON, June 20 [Sunday]—(AP).—The Russians announced today that their long range bombers attacked German airdromes Friday night, concentrating particularly on the enemy air base behind the Orel front, where both sides have massed large quantities of reserves and supplies.

The Red airmen started swiftly spreading fires among ammunition and fuel dumps and plane repair buildings, Moscow reported in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The Soviet midnight communique disclosed that French fighter pilots now are in action with the Red air force. They form a group known as the "Normandy Squadron" operating in one sector of the Russian front.

Six Bring Down 3.

"During the last few days six pilots of this squadron in air combat brought down three German Focke-Wulf-190 planes," said the midnight bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The noon communique said the Russians had made a thrust northwest of Mtsensk, about 40 miles above Orel, last night, and had advanced and occupied a more advantageous position after killing about 100 Germans. It also said Soviet troops had attacked near Leningrad, killing 50 Germans while Russian aerial blows against German bases destroyed a large number of German planes on the ground, and downed 11 others in combat.

Wipe Out Nazi Company.

On the central front west of Moscow, soviet troops wiped out about a company of German infantry, the Bulletin said, and in the Ukraine Red army gunners destroyed two German dugouts, a tank, and an artillery battery north of Chuguev.

Russian troops on the Volkhov front were said to have dispersed about a battalion of enemy infantry in addition to knocking out 18 blockhouses, two dugouts, and an artillery battery.

CHINESE MOP UP CENTRAL FRONT, KILL 200 JAPS

CHUNGKING, China, June 19 (AP).—Chinese forces continued their mopping up operations on the central front between Tungting lake and the Yangtze river yesterday, killing 200 more Japanese, the high command reported today.

Fighting was reported still in progress in the vicinity of the once thriving coastal port of Swatow in Kwangtung province, where the Japanese launched a three columned drive Monday.

The communique said Chinese forces raided a small town near Canton and killed or captured most of the Japanese garrison. Sabotage has caused total disruption of traffic on a long section of the Japanese held Peiping-Hankow railway north of Hankow, dispatches reported.

Battle garb of Polish women who are preparing for actual battle as members of the pestki.

NAZIS PUT ALL INTO SUB DRIVE IN MAY BUT FAIL

MARGATE, England, June 19 (AP).—Germany threw her greatest submarine force in history into an all-out sea offensive against allied shipping in May, Harold Balfour, undersecretary of state for air, told an audience today in a bond selling campaign.

He repeated Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that Britain's May losses, nevertheless, were lower than any month since the United States entered the war.

The German offensive against ships laden with food, munitions and men was "the biggest effort to date" and was fought out over 10 million square miles of sea, he said.

More U-boats were attacked by the R. A. F.'s coastal command than ever before in one month and U-boat sightings reached an unprecedented peak, Balfour said, remarking that "next in importance to securing a kill on a U-boat is to make it submerge and stay submerged."

ARMY OF POLISH WOMEN TRAINING FOR WAR FRONT

Will Be Fighters in Actual Combat.

BY RUTH COWAN.

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND (AP).—The Polish army is training its women soldiers for actual fighting.

I passed several days with the Polish women's army—the Pestki—in training on a large private estate. Girls were throwing "pineapples," putting out incendiary bombs, firing rifles, and I went with a detachment to put down a smoke screen for an attack across a river.

The women are given the same basic training with weapons and live ammunition as men, except for field training.

Lt. Col. Jan Rudnicki, chief of training of the Polish operational forces in Scotland, thinks women could be used as combatants if necessary.

Lt. Ldzislaw Kretowicz, instructor in weapons, said two-thirds of the class rated "very good" in marksmanship.

Such first hand contact with war gives a different tone to the training camp from that found among the WAACs and WAVES in the United States. The women take soldiering seriously. This showed when this group took its soldier's oath, administered by a Catholic priest, Father F. Tomczark, two months a German prisoner.

He said military mass at a crude outdoor altar—a table covered with an army blanket. Then Lt. Col. Rudnicki stepped forward. He called out:

"Soldiers of the republic! You have chosen the road of so many nameless Polish heroes. You will find it difficult . . . those who now suffer and carry on in the underground in Poland will envy you as they cannot fight openly like you."

GERMANS MAKE WEAK ATTEMPT TO RAID LONDON

8 Junkers Shot Down by 4 Mosquito Bombers.

LONDON, June 20 [Sunday]—(AP).—The Germans made a weak attempt to raid London early today while the air ministry announced that four Mosquito [plywood] bombers had pounced on eight Junkers 88s over the Bay of Biscay last night, shooting down one and damaging at least three others.

The capital's air raid sirens sounded shortly before 1 a. m. [6 p. m. Saturday, Chicago time]. Only a few planes were reported over London during the brief alert, altho some bombs were dropped in two outlying areas.

The Mosquitos caught the German planes circling over a ship, the air ministry news service said. Altho the Germans had a two to one superiority, they fled into the clouds.

British Planes Damaged.

In other offensive operations Saturday Typhoons bombed a factory, freight train, and sidings in France, and wrecked a road bridge, the news service said. Other Typhoons and Spitfires concentrated on shipping, barges, and locomotives in France and Holland. A number of them were damaged.

The air ministry communique said Australian flyers attacked enemy shipping yesterday along the Norwegian coast, torpedoing one supply ship and probably two others.

Two British aircraft were reported missing.

"Most Shattering Blow So Far."

Earlier the air ministry said Dusseldorf "is in ruins," with more than 1,000 acres devastated after the great attack by R. A. F. bombers June 11.

In the attack, the R. A. F. used the greatest force of heavy bombers ever sent out in the 1943 offensive. The R. A. F. lost 43 planes.

"When a complete count of all the damage has been made, it is thought that the figures will be more like 1,500 acres—considerably over two square miles," the air ministry said after an examination of aerial photographs made following the night attack in which Muenster and other places in the Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed.

"This is the most shattering blow to the German war potential which so far has been struck in the battle of the Ruhr," the report said.

The report said fires "which evidently swept unchecked over whole districts," smoldered for seven days.

Among the war plants hit were the Rheinmetall Borsig, makers of gun shells and other armaments; the Mannesmannrohren Werke, manufacturers of iron and steel tubes and submarine mine cases, and the J. G. Schwietzke plant, makers of torpedoes and tubes.

Fed from Fork

[Wide World Photo.]

"Butch" dines in style as a war mascot when his master, Sergt. Andy Yuhas, feeds him with fork from Butch's private mess kit at Camp Callan, Cal., anti-aircraft replacement training center.

CHICAGO PILOT KILLED IN CRASH OF ARMY PLANE

Detective John Schuten of the Chicago avenue police received word yesterday that his son, 2d Lt. John Schuten Jr., 21 years old, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed into a lake near Columbia, S. C., where he was stationed with the army air force. The telegram said his body has not been recovered.

Lt. Schuten volunteered a year ago and received his commission April 12 at Roswell, N. M. On April 20 he married Betty Coakley, who was with him in South Carolina. He was a graduate of St. Mel's High school, where he was a track star, and attended De Paul university for two years.

In addition to his wife and father, he is survived by his mother, Ann; three brothers, Pvt. Robert, 19, stationed at Madison, Wis.; George, 15, and James, 11, and a sister, Carol Ann, 6.

BELIEVE GIRAUD, DE GAULLE NEAR END OF DISPUTE

ALGIERS, Africa, June 19 (AP).—Belief that the long standing dispute between French factions may be ended officially Monday grew today after both Generals Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud and their followers indicated increasing satisfaction over a proposed compromise plan for control over the French military forces.

The compromise, which would install De Gaulle as defense commissioner and retain Giraud as commander in chief, will be considered Monday by the committee for national liberation.

Nogues Flies to Portugal.

LISBON, Portugal, June 19 (AP).—Gen. Auguste Nogues, former resident general of French Morocco, arrived at Lisbon by airplane today and said he intended to take a long rest. Nogues, one of the French North African officials to whom Gen. Charles de Gaulle objected for alleged pro-Vichy connections, was succeeded in Morocco by Gabriel Puaux.

Negro Youth Drowned in Lake Off 32d Street

John Waddy, 14 years old, a Negro, 3332 South Giles avenue, was drowned yesterday while swimming in the lake off 32d street.

Von Papen Dismissed by Ribbentrop, Sweden Hears

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 19 (AP).—The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet quoted the Berne radio today as saying that Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, had been dismissed by Minister of Foreign Affairs Joachim von Ribbentrop. [The dispatch gave no reason for the dismissal, and there was no confirmation of the report from other sources.]

INJURED PILOT CHUTES SAFELY THRU DOGFIGHT

Recovering from Busy Day Against Japs.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GUADALCANAL, June 10.—[Delayed.]—Lt. Henry E. Matson, army air forces P-40 fighter plane pilot, is still recovering in a hospital here from the busy day he put in on June 7. His home is in Perry, N. Y. Before becoming a fighter pilot the 23 year old airman was a welder there.

Early on June 7 Matson was leading a four plane patrol over the Russell Islands, 60 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. At 10:30 a. m. the patrol received a radio report that Jap Zero fighter planes were coming in from New Georgia, to the northwest.

"We climbed to 25,000 feet and headed toward New Georgia," said Matson. "Half way between Guadalcanal and New Georgia Island we saw 15 Zeros mixing it with 3 navy Corsair fighters. My flight made two passes [attacks] with unobserved results, then settled down for business.

Rams Jap Plane.

"On the third pass, I caught a Zero in my gunsight and poured a good burst at him. He flamed immediately, stood on his nose, and went down. Coming out of my dive I found myself heading directly at another Zero which already was firing at me. I cut loose with my guns immediately and put a burst into him which flamed him.

"But we were too close and traveling too fast for me to get out of his way. My engine struck his right wing about three feet from the fuselage and chewed thru it. It felt as if we had hit a brick wall.

"Immediately I felt a marked increase in the temperature of my cockpit and within a second flames flared in it. Without even thinking I threw off my safety belt and the next thing I knew I was out of the plane. Apparently the cockpit hood had been blasted away by the collision.

Falls Into Fight.

"When my chute opened I found myself at 18,000 feet. I thought I was safe, but my troubles were only starting. When I reached 10,000 feet I found myself right in the midst of a big dogfight with a seat on the 50 yard line. Bullets were flying all around me, but none seemed to have my number.

"Another thousand feet brought more trouble. Three Zeros peeled from a fight above me and came down to circle around me. I knew they would shoot me if they thought I was an American, so I waved to them very friendly like. I even tried to stick out my teeth like Tojo, but my face was burned so badly I couldn't. However, the burns which blackened my face undoubtedly helped convince them I was one of their men. Soon they flew off and left me alone.

"Then, as things quieted down, I had time to take stock of my condition. I found my face and hands were burned almost black and there were cuts in my head where the helmet and goggles were torn off in the collision. Also, a piece of bone had chipped from my right leg and that knee was out of joint. It began to hurt a little so I pulled the morphine from my first aid kit and jabbed myself thru my uniform sleeve.

Watches 4 Zeros Crash.

"It seemed to take forever to reach the water. While descending, I saw four Zeros crash and three others limping homeward. Then I hit. The salt water stung the burns.

"I immediately inflated my rubber life raft, which was attached to the parachute, and climbed aboard. Within a few minutes the morphine took hold and I pulled the parachute cover overhead and went to sleep. Two hours later a crash boat found me still sleeping."

Matson's flying mates were Lieutenants Robert T. Holman, Salt Lake City; Douglas V. Currey, Sacramento, Cal., and Charles T. Sackett, Bozeman, Mont. Each of these flyers accounted for one Zero, making a total of five for the flight. In all the dogfights that day, 23 Zeros were shot down and 7 American planes were lost. Previously, Matson had shot down two other Zeros.

INJURED FATALLY BY TRAIN.

William F. Gregolan, 51 years old, was fatally injured yesterday when struck by an Indiana Harbor belt freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near the railroad labor camp at 103d street and Ridgeland avenue, where he had been living.

Recruits Are Queens This Year

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Some of Michigan WAVES and SPAR recruits who yesterday came to Chicago aboard cruise ship City of Grand Rapids in place of annual Blossom Queens are shown with Ensign Ruth Williams, second from right. Recruits, left to right, are: Betty Boyer, Watervliet; Doris Dunkelberger, Dowagiac, and Mrs. Lydia McAnally, Watervliet.

60 Aboard Vessel

Sixty WAVES and SPAR recruits, successors to the annual Blossom queens of west Michigan, arrived in Chicago yesterday to visit the city and the Great Lakes Naval Training station. They came on the lake cruise vessel City of Grand Rapids on its first arrival of the season. The girls represented the cities of the fruit belt, including St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Watervliet, and Dowagiac.

Artillery Barrage Puts Mannerheim in Ditch

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 19 (AP).—Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim barely escaped death when he was caught in a sudden Russian artillery barrage during an inspection at the Finnish front two weeks ago, Stockholm sources said today. He had to throw himself into a ditch.

REVEALS LOSSES IN GUINEA HIGHER THAN IN AFRICA

Evatt Says Ills Take a Heavy Toll.

Australian and American land forces in the battle for New Guinea lost in total casualties during the campaign more men than were lost in the conquest of Tunisia from the Germans, Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister, said in a recent radio address.

"The extent of the losses is not generally appreciated," Evatt said. "Casualties from tropical diseases numbered four or five times those which occurred as a direct result of battle. While tropical diseases seldom cause death, they often cause prolonged incapacity."

Japs Fought to Last.

The principal cause of the heavy casualties, Evatt said, lay in the fact that the Japanese seldom surrendered.

"The campaign as a whole became one of strategic and not tactical gain. Again, the losses of the enemy were far greater than our own," he said.

"Even in relation to tropical disease the Japanese suffered quite as much, probably more, than the Americans and Australians.

Continent Was Vulnerable.

Evatt said that American army authorities in Australia have disclosed that a large portion of the Australian continent could not have been defended at all, had the Japs pressed their drive as they first swept south toward New Guinea from the conquered Dutch East Indies.

"During all this time, Pacific strategy was of a general defensive character. Nonetheless, important tho limited offensive operations have been conducted with success.

"Other dangers are incident to a more holding strategy. In democracies, like Australia and New Zealand for instance, war restrictions are much more easily borne if it is known that the order to attack and throw the enemy right back will not be delayed too long."

JAPAN PRESS HAILS INDIAN NATIONALIST, AXIS RADIOS REPORT

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

After announcing Friday that Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian nationalist, had arrived in Japan from Berlin, axis broadcasts yesterday gave prominence to the event and the United States office of war information said the announcement evidently was intended to offset the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell as viceroy of India.

Subhas C. Bose.

Bose, a former president of the Congress party who was arrested in 1940 under war time regulations and then escaped to Berlin, was quoted at length by the Tokio radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Bose was said in an interview to have declared that "civil disobedience must develop into armed struggle. Only when the Indian people receive a baptism of fire on a large scale will they qualify for their freedom."

The German radio attempted to make a big mystery story out of Bose's arrival in Japan. "Did the Indian nationalist leader use a plane or submarine?" one broadcast asked.

URGE AMERICAN COMMANDER FOR DRIVE ON JAPAN

British Press Backs the Changes in India.

LONDON, June 19 (AP).—Unofficial observers suggested today that an American general was being considered with several British officers for commander in chief of the new east Asia military command which may take over direction of a knockout blow against Japan.

The new command was promised in a London announcement of the appointments of Field Marshal Archibald P. Wavell as viceroy of India and Gen. Claude Auchinleck as military commander in chief in India to succeed Wavell.

No disclosure of the names under consideration came from any authoritative source, but a decision was expected within a few days.

[Of American generals now in the orient, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell is senior. He is commander of United States troops in China, Burma, and India.]

Some reshuffling probably will result in the present British general staff to fill posts in the new command.

Surprise Greets Appointments.

An announcement from the prime minister's office said that, as the first step in the plan to create an east Asia command, "it is proposed to relieve the commander in chief in India of responsibility for the conduct of operations against Japan."

Surprise appeared to dominate world press comments on the Wavell and Auchinleck appointments. While some Indian papers deplored the appointments as meaning no change in British policy, others stressed Wavell's knowledge of the country and need for settling the Japanese menace before all else.

The British press, solid in praise, was quick to tell readers that the appointments were received warmly by Americans. The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, said "careful observers must come to the conclusion that Britain is making a final resort to the military whip—considering the situation so serious that only the most brutal and stern measures can do." The proposal of a new military command followed Britain's promise to fight alongside the United States after victory in Europe until Japan is dealt a final death blow.

Term Is for Five Years.

Wavell, who succeeds Viceroy Linlithgow, will be made a lord and will take up his new duties in India when Linlithgow's term expires in October. The appointment is for five years.

New Delhi dispatches said little excitement was caused by Wavell's appointment. The Times of India said the "association of Gen. Auchinleck with Marshal Wavell is an augury of the important tasks which await India in the near future."

The Bombay Chronicle said the appointment was in accord with Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that he did not intend to "preside over the liquidation of the British empire."

The Hindustan Times, edited by Devadaf Gandhi, son of the jailed Congress party leader, commented that the "selection of Wavell evidently is an admission that none of the front ranking men of England is prepared to come to India to clear up the Linlithgow mess."

"Is it fair to Wavell that he, a soldier, should be expected to deal with the legal confusion caused by a reckless series of ordinances, or is it Britain's settled policy to pay no heed to the lessons of damaging judicial pronouncements, of which an end is not yet in sight?" the paper asked.

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JAPS SAVE SHIPS BY USING BARGES TO SUPPLY ARMY

Thousands of Small Boats Built.

BY JACK TURCOTT.

[Correspondent of the New York News]

Somewhere in Australia, June 19 —Maximum utilization of its huge fleet of landing barges, luggers and other types of small boats enables Japan to supply its long drawn out chain of bases extending more than 2,000 miles along New Guinea's coastline and neighboring islands without risking convoys of merchantmen to the mercies of Gen. MacArthur's bombers.

Allied reconnaissance daily shows ever-increasing barge activity whereby the Japs transport food and ammunition to their garrisons. The enemy has lost heavily whenever New Guinea based American bombers have met a Jap merchant fleet.

Japanese tactics now provide for running their supply ships to Kavieng, New Ireland and Rabaul, New Britain from Truk and other central Pacific harbors. From Rabaul and Kavieng they take a wide northern swing to New Guinea in order to escape American bombing range, then sneak in to Wewak harbor under protection of the darkness and equatorial storms.

Unloaded at Night.

Under the direction of "Sempaku Kohei," who are Jap shipping engineers, laborers unload supplies the same night, and the barges are ready to depart before dawn. Engineers whom the Japs have trained by regiments supervise the loading of barges and submarines.

Jap barges, many of which are being manufactured in Netherland East Indies shipyards, vary in size. The most popular is the "Daihatsu," 50 feet long, carrying a crew of seven and capable of making eight knots. This wooden daihatsu, diesel-powered, carries 70 fully-equipped infantrymen. Loaded with supplies, three such barges can supply a Jap square division of 18,500 men daily. The Japs are estimated to have at least 15,000 barges of this type.

These barges can navigate the shallowest reef outside the New Guinea shores, with the added advantage of being easily camouflaged by limbs of trees and being quickly pulled in close to shore where the jungle foliage is dense.

Too Small for Bombs.

Barge fleets leave Wewak at night, hug the coastline toward Madang, more than 200 miles to the east if enroute to eastern New Guinea bases, then pull in to shore at daylight. Then continue on their journey the next night. If the barge procession meets up with an Allied reconnaissance bomber, the majority escapes damage, since the plane cannot carry a sufficient bomb load to smash the entire convoy. Besides, barges make a tiny target unless a bomber swoops extremely low.

Barge submarines now make nightly calls at Jap bases as far as Salamaua. These vessels are saving the Lae garrison from starvation. Ocean-going Jap submarines are 1,000 tons, capable of carrying as much as 400 tons of supplies and able to evade Allied reconnaissance planes which are seeking out much bigger game. Smaller enemy submarines, particularly the 400-tonner, carry 35 to 40 tons of supplies lashed to their decks.

This Japanese supply scheme employs Dutch New Guinea bases. Thus Japan's merchantmen losses are being cut down while their inexpensively-made barges are doing the job equally as well.

RAILROAD YARDS AND OIL TANKS IN BURMA BOMBED

NEW DELHI, India, June 19 (AP). —"Great damage" was done by the bomb loads of American Liberators in the railroad yards at Yamethin, 35 miles southwest of Meiktila in Burma yesterday, and big fires were started by formations of Mitchells attacking an oil tank farm at Yenangyaung, a United States communique said today.

"A large round building or tank exploded with a blinding flash" at Yamethin, the communique said, when six tons of bombs were dumped on rolling stock, tracks, and other facilities. Other medium bombers scored hits in storage buildings in an attack on railroad facilities at Myingan.

94 Jap Planes Destroyed to 6 U.S. in Guadalcanal Fight

Only 4 Yanks Lost

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—The total of Japanese planes destroyed in the great air battle over Guadalcanal Island Wednesday was boosted by the navy today from 77 to 94, and the bulk of the destruction was credited to a force of 74 American fighter planes piloted by army, navy, marine and New Zealand pilots.

A communique giving these new details of what the navy yesterday called a "glorious victory" also disclosed that at the time of the attack a group of American cargo vessels escorted by destroyers was in the vicinity of Guadalcanal.

Communique Adds Details.

The communique said:

"During the night an unknown number of Japanese planes approached Guadalcanal Island, and dropped several bombs harmlessly into the water off Tulagi. No damage or casualties were sustained.

"Additional reports received indicate that in the air battle over Guadalcanal Island 94 Japanese planes were destroyed instead of 77. Of the additional 17, 16 were shot down by ships in the harbor and one by shore based anti-aircraft.

All Based on Henderson.

"The Japanese planes were met by army and navy fighter planes, participating in approximately equal numbers. The navy planes were manned by navy and marine corps pilots. Eight of the army planes were flown by New Zealand pilots. All United States planes were based on Henderson field. Fighting plane types included Corsairs, Wildcats, Lightnings, Airacobras, and Warhawks. This air victory was a striking example of coördinated battle action by the various units concerned.

"The Japanese planes came in over Beaufort bay [west coast of Guadalcanal Island] and were engaged by the United States planes. At about the same time, another group of Japanese planes approached from farther north and were immediately attacked. Approximately 30 enemy dive bombers maneuvered to attack United States cargo vessels escorted by destroyers. Subsequent contacts were made over Koli point, Savo Island, Cape Esperance, and Tulagi.

Eight New Zealand Pilots.

"The dive bombing of United States surface units occurred at about 2:15 p. m. In this attack a cargo vessel and a landing craft were damaged. One other cargo vessel sustained minor damage.

"In the air action, 30 navy and marine corps planes shot down 16 Zero fighters and 17 bombers. Thirty-six army planes shot down 29 Zeros and 10 bombers. The eight New Zealand pilots shot down five bombers.

"Of the six United States planes shot down, two of the pilots were rescued."

Eyewitness Story

BY J. NORMAN LODGE.

GUADALCANAL,* June 16 [Delayed]—(AP).—The Japanese tried one of the most crushing blows of the Pacific war today as 120 enemy planes of all types came over Skylark harbor bent on sinking ships that weren't there. I watched the entire attack.

Unfortunately for the Japanese, the attack took place in midafternoon under a full sun and no clouds. The enemy had left bases supposedly at Kihili and Ballale Island under a screen of clouds.

However, when they arrived over Skylark channel, between Tulagi and Guadalcanal, clear skies greeted the Japs and ack-ack from ships and shore batteries blasted the first wave of attackers into the ocean. The second wave comprising dive bombers and torpedo planes came in barely 15 feet above the water. Twenty-six of these were knocked into the sea.

Ack-Ack Is Ready.

Skipping over objectives, the Japanese made a figure 8 turn and came back to attack. Our ack-ack was ready and trained for the same height and distance, and before the Nips had a chance to press home their attack our artillery, land based and on seacraft, destroyed 16 more torpedo planes.

Zero fighters formed a protective screen, and without a thought to safety came hurtling down. That was just what our boys wanted. Without a moment's delay our fighters roared down from 20,000 feet, mixed like Donnybrook with the enemy and sent 32 Zeros into a fiery dash to the sea. The rest of the attack formation beat a hasty retreat toward home.

Worst Beating Since August.

The attack, if it came from Ballale, represented the total strength shown there in the past few days; if it were split between that island and the base of Kahili on Bougainville Island, it was more than 75 per cent of the strength our reconnaissance planes had reported based on those two airports.

This was the worst air beating given the Japanese since the marines landed in the Solomons Aug. 7.

There was great hilarity around the Solomons air command tonight. In fact, all hands believe they can attend a movie without interruption.

MARINE AVIATOR ON DUTY AFTER PLUNGE IN LAKE

Second Lt. J. W. Lincoln, a marine aviator whose home is Taunton, Mass., returned to duty yesterday at the Glenview naval air station, none the worse for his dip in Lake Michigan Friday when his service plane developed engine trouble and crashed in the lake about three miles off Albion avenue.

Lt. J. W. Lincoln.

Lt. Lincoln was returning to Glenview from carrier qualification maneuvers with the U. S. S. Wolverine, converted lakes cruise ship. Shortly after he crashed, he was picked up from his self-inflating rubber life raft by Adie Hetzel, 5342 Winthrop avenue, and his wife, Kyra, who were nearby in their 19 foot cruiser. A coast guard cutter took Lt. Lincoln off the Hetzels' boat after they had headed for shore.

Yesterday the navy started operations to lift the plane from the lake.

ITALY DRAFTS JEWS FOR LABOR.

BERNE, Switzerland, June 19.—A decree issued today by the ministry of interior orders conscription of Jews between 18 and 38 "for labor service." Under Fascist law Jews had been specifically excluded from military service.

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RABAUL AIRPORT SMASHED AGAIN BY FLYING FORTS

33 Tons of Bombs Set Planes Afire.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, June 20, Sunday (AP).—Allied flying fortresses and liberators dropped 33 tons of bombs on Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday, the high command announced today.

Attacking Vunakanau airdrome just before dawn, the raiders struck at grounded aircraft, setting them afire, and started a fuel dump blaze which could be seen for 100 miles.

This brought to 145 tons the weight of bombs to fall on Rabaul airdromes in five raids, starting June 10.

Strike at Town.

The big bombers also struck at the town with high explosive, incendiary and fragmentation bombs. Vunakanau airdrome had drawn only meager attention in recent raids on Rabaul, with the major attention directed at the Lakunai airdrome. Fliers on reconnaissance have reported the enmey persisting in concentarting planes in considerable strength at Rabaul despite the bombings.

In addition to the biggest fire, another was set in the dispersal area which could be seen for 40 miles.

"Searchlight activity and sharp anti-aircraft fire were encountered," the communique said. "Enemy night fighters attmpting interception easily were evaded. All our planes returned."

Japs Bomb Bena Bena.

The Japanese, meanwhile, struck for the fourth time in five days at the Bena Bena area of New Guineau, 90 miles northwest of Lae. They sent over only eight planes, however, in contract with 57 employed in the first raid.

These enemy raids have brought into prominence a new battle sector. It is known that before the war there were emergency landing fields in the area. The Bena Bena sector is more than 100 miles northwest of the only ground front in New Guinea mentionew in communiques, that at Mubo, 12 miles below Salamaua.

The Japanese also sent six raiders against three points in the area of Buna on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea, "with negligible results," the communique said.

RUSSIAN SHIPS FROM U. S. SEIZED BY JAP NAVY, WRITER SAYS

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—Constantine Brown, writing in the Washington Star, said today the Japanese navy's north Pacific patrol had captured a number of merchant ships flying the Soviet flag on the route between the United States and Siberian ports. As a result, he wrote, relations between Tokio and Moscow have become more strained.

There was no comment on the report in government quarters. Some observers said, however, that the seizure of the ships was possible since they understood that the German government has been pressing Japan to halt the flow of lend-lease supplies to Russia.

Washington has long assumed that the Japanese refrained from attacking the ships for fear of spoiling Tokio's relations with Moscow. Brown wrote that Soviet authorities had protested to the Japanese both in Moscow and at Tokio.

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They imposed an EXPORT TAX of approximately $5.00 per cubic foot on furniture 75 years old, or older.

For instance: The secretary similar to the one illustrated below and on sale at $269.50 would in the future be burdened with a $350 export tax in addition to the original cost; the war insurance; high ocean freight, and other charges.

THE ANTIQUES NOW IN AMERICA ARE CHEAP AT REGULAR PRICE. THOSE IN COLBY'S SALE ARE THE ANTIQUE BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME.

Owing to Government Order L219, limiting the amount of inventory we are allowed to own, we are compelled to drastically reduce our stocks.

The extreme difficulty in replenishing imports and antiques makes it expedient for us to close this section for the duration. *Our entire Third Floor — 8000 feet — is given over to this amazing sale of furniture, pictures, marbles, bronzes, and carefully selected items, hard to find in any market.* Many pieces have been sold; some of it to dealers in Chicago. Others have come 1500 miles to take advantage of this sale. These dealers know values; they know conditions.

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$1250 satinwood English secretary	595.00
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$575 antique Aubusson settee, reduced to	249.50
$475 Louis XVI sofa. Rose antique DuBarry velvet	199.50
$650 Chippendale carved back settee	249.50
$475 antique Louis XVI sofa, reduced to	169.50
$500 English Hepplewhite sofa, reduced to	199.50
$425 Empire sofa, reduced to	189.50

● ● ● **Sideboards**

$1150 marble top French Provincial sideboard	295.00
$825 antique Regency sideboard	345.00
$750 Hepplewhite sideboard, reduced to	395.00

● ● ● **Chests of Drawers and Cabinets**

$400 richly inlaid Mariolino chest of drawers	169.50
$425 Louis XVI bureau with marble top and desk drawers.	249.50
$585 Empire commode. Marble top. Bronze mounts	239.50
$1750 richly inlaid commode. Bronze mounts. Marble top	795.00

● ● ● **English mirrors,** French mirrors, consoles, oil paintings, tapestry panels, marble pieces, Della Robbia panels, carved chests and many small pieces.

Third Floor

ONE GENERATION TELLS THE NEXT

Chicago, Evanston, Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

A. Misses' two-pc. rayon jersey, attractive self-loop fringe. Yellow, blue, red, white. $8.95

B. Misses' rayon polka dot with daintily ruffled bodice. White and pastel backgrounds. $5.95

Juniors' butcher rayon dirndl. Gay striped skirt. Blue, red, green. $7.95

Treat Yourself to Plenty of These Cool

Summer Dresses

$5.95 $7.95 $8.95

When the temperature hits 90 degrees nothing helps as much as donning a fresh sparkling summer weight dress! The Hub has hundreds, youthfully styled, enticingly priced. Seersuckers, rayon sheers, chambrays, jerseys and bright new ginghams. One and two piece styles. Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

Dresses, Fifth floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

choice weaves in BROADLOOM & CARPETS

★ In these days, when production and choice of floor coverings is limited by the war effort, you will find the expert counsel of our staff especially helpful in choosing the best carpet for your purpose. Our stock is as large as conditions permit, and prices are most reasonable.

prices per square yard range from $5.50 to $21.00

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Direct Importers of Oriental Rugs Since 1890

169 N. WABASH AVE. ALL PHONES: FRANKLIN 8800

Vaughan's

Seeds for Second Sowings

Don't fail to sow in your Victory garden this month beans, beets, carrots and endive for late summer harvest. Sow Chinese cabbage and Brussels sprouts for fall. Follow early crops, and put additional ground to use to meet the food emergency.

Protect Your Crops from Invasion

We hold large stocks of scarce materials for protecting Victory gardens from insects and disease. Also plant foods for stimulating growth in late gardens. Everything which can be found anywhere, and many which are available nowhere else.

Planted Roses, $1

First quality 2-year everblooming rose plants growing in deep containers; hardened and ready to plant in your garden. Large selection. Above is cash and carry price at Western Springs; packed for shipment by express collect, $1.20 each.

Make your own selection of plants on Saturday, Sunday or week-day at our sales station at 47th street and Willow Springs Road, Western Springs, Illinois.

Phone CENtral 0535
Catalog and Victory Garden Guide Mailed Free
Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St. 601 W. Jackson Bl.
C. & N. W. Station

HUGE EXPANSION SEEN IN USE OF FOREST WASTES

Tribune Plant in Ontario Leads Way.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 19.—A rapid expansion of war time and peace time utilization of forestry wastes is foreseen by government officials and federal technicians who returned today from an inspection of a new sulphite liquor alcohol plant at Thorold, Ont., Canada.

This plant, first of its kind in the western hemisphere to make alcohol from the waste of woodpulp mills, was described as a light directing America to a new and bountiful source of wealth and strength. It is a privately financed war time enterprise of the Ontario Paper company, paper making subsidiary of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"A third of the area of the North American continent is wooded," said Clarence L. Forsling, chief of research for the United States forest service. "We have been using these forests as a mine. From now on we'll use them as a farm."

Forsling added that wood can be grown, as it is used for many purposes, including manufacture of alcohol. Coal and petroleum reserves, on the other hand, he said, are exhaustible.

Other Plants Await Permits.

The war production board, represented on the inspection trip by Harold Roland, chief chemical engineer of the alcohol and solvents division, had so far denied applications of other woodpulp manufactures for priorities for construction of sulphite liquor alcohol plants. This stand was for the announced purpose of awaiting THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S experience with this process.

Favorable experience is accumulating rapidly at the pioneer plant. Furthermore, the demand for expansion in employment of this process has become urgent to relieve a world food shortage. The government's alcohol program, for example, is consuming grains at a rate of 10 million bushels a month.

The potential yield of alcohol from the sulphite liquor that is now poured into lakes and streams by woodpulp mills of Canada and the United States is estimated at 86 million gallons a year. By a similar process, using sawdust, trims, and culls of the timber and lumber industries, the potential yield of alcohol is estimated at 4 billion gallons a year. This is enough to meet present estimates of total requirements, plus 3½ billion gallons which might supplement gasoline as an automobile fuel.

Start of War on Waste.

Dr. M. M. Rosten, Polish refugee who is the consulting engineer on the Thorold job, told the Canadian and American official visitors that the plant represents the first step toward a modern and widespread chemical industry founded on forestry wastes. It is needed, he said, to save oil as well as food reserves.

"It's the beginning of a war against waste in agriculture and forestry," he said. "It's the first practical step taken on the North American continent toward this end. This continent now wastes three-fourths of the timber cut in its forests, only one-fourth being transformed into lumber, pulp, paper, and other wood products.

"I consider alcohol a raw material which can compete successfully in the organic chemical industry with raw materials of mineral origin, such as coal and petroleum," said Dr. Rosten in a statement widely quoted in government circles here. "It is generally known that the crude oil reserves on . . . this continent are only sufficient for the next 15 years on the pre-war basis of consumption.

Deficit Looms in 1945.

"I shall quote the figures given by the petroleum industry war council published in the Oil and Gas Journal. In 1945, considering the minimum essential demands, there will be a deficit of about 10 per cent in requirements, even in view of the present fuel restrictions existing in the United States.

"This means that we must be very careful in disposing of our petroleum reserves. The potential deficit in motor fuel requirements can be met with alcohol produced from the wastes of agriculture and forestry.

"I think every one realizes that this war will create a revolution in economic life on this continent. The present expanding development of the plastic and elastic industries confirms this belief."

DECREE SEIZURE OF AXIS PROPERTY.

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 19 [AP].—An executive decree was issued today empowering the government to attach and dispose of all axis property in Colombia when such measures are justified for the common good or national security.

Real 'Memphis Belle'

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Capt. Robert K. Morgan greeting Margaret Polk, for whom his bomber "Memphis Belle" was named.

Memphis, Tenn., June 19 (AP).—The slim, hazel eyed "Memphis Belle" today welcomed her Flying Fortress namesake back from 25 bombing raids over Hitler's Europe—and received kisses from her fiancé-pilot.

"Hey, darling, gee!" said Capt. Robert K. Morgan to Margaret Polk, the girl he left behind nine months ago to fly in 25 raids in the four engined bomber that knocked eight enemy fighters out of the sky, probably destroyed five more and damaged at least eight others. Army and city dignitaries stood in the background as Morgan grasped his sweetheart in a firm embrace and smothered her with kisses.

Morgan, of Asheville, N. C., wiped the lipstick from his face and, with an arm about "the belle," led his crew to a hangar, where Mayor Walter Chandler and other high officials welcomed them on behalf of the city. Both Morgan and Miss Polk announced that they would be married in August after his war bond selling tour.

VETERAN TELLS EXPERIENCES IN JUNGLE FIGHTS

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor appeared to be just another air raid drill until machine gun bullets started kicking up dirt around his feet, Corp. Louis Robinson, 20 years old, who later fought with the marines at Guadalcanal, said yesterday before he returned to duty after a medical furlough.

Corp. Louis Robinson.

Corp. Robinson, a native of Lewisville, Ark., and son of Mrs. Roland P. Fields, 3804 Wilton avenue, said when he saw it was no mock raid he grabbed a machine gun and started firing at attacking planes thru a barracks window. "Don't know if I got any, but I certainly kept the gun hot," he said.

After the Pearl Harbor attack he served as orderly to Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the United States fleet in the Pacific, whom he termed "the coolest and most calculating officer he had ever seen." He was a squad leader and accomplished several missions while on Guadalcanal. He emerged unscathed from the jungle battles, but contracted malaria and dysentery and was sent home for treatment.

2 CHAMPAIGN MEN KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

Champaign, Ill., June 19 (AP).—Donald Swallen, 26 years old, and Karl M. Pohlman, 22, were killed today when an airplane they were flying for the first time after an overhauling crashed about a mile and a quarter from the Champaign airport. Witnesses said the two seater trainer caught fire and plowed into a fence and telephone pole. Swallen, manager of the Champaign aviation company, and Pohlman, a mechanic at the airport, came here from Canton, O., a year ago.

INJURED BY FALL IN LOOP.

Raymond McDermott, 37 years old, 7759 South Sangamon street, fell on the sidewalk at Van Buren and State streets yesterday, fracturing his right arm. He was taken to St. George's hospital.

FAVOR REDUCING HOURS AS LIGHT SAVING MEASURE

Street Engineers Reject Other Methods.

Tests completed yesterday by the city revealed that the only economical method for saving electrical energy in street lighting is by reducing the number of night hours of operation, said L. M. Johnson, city commissioner of streets and electricity. The tests were made by engineers under Johnson as a basis for any emergency that may require the conservation of electrical power because of war necessities.

The recent coal strike and the present threats of another and the increasing need of electricity for war plants prompted the city official to investigate plans that could be put into immediate operation to save electric current. The plan for reducing street lighting will not be put into effect unless it becomes necessary, Johnson said.

17.43 Tons of Coal an Hour.

The street commissioner said that it takes 17.43 tons of coal to produce the power needed to light the city street lamps for one hour, or approximately 1,350 kilowatt hours of electrical energy. Savings in power, if it is necessary, will have to be made by turning the lights on later in the evening or turning them off earlier in the morning, he said.

"Tests were made to determine the efficacy of reducing the amount of electricity fed thru the circuits, but it was found that the saving in power was not in proportion to the reduction of candle power of the lamps," Johnson said. "We also found that it would not be practical to use only every other street lamp because of the circuit setups. It would require too much man power and materials to take out of the circuits one-half of the 101,900 street lamps now in operation."

Park Lamps to Be Reduced.

Engineers for the park district, on the other hand, said that because of a different circuit arrangement in some of the parks and on some of the boulevards the most feasible plan to save power would be to use only half of the street lamps now in operation, George T. Donoghue, park superintendent, said that any program to save power would follow that plan.

Electricity for both the city and park lighting is furnished by the sanitary district. Last year a total of 73 million kilowatt hours of electricity was generated at the district's Lockport plant thru water power. To fulfill its contract it was necessary for the district to purchase an additional 135 million kilowatt hours of energy from the public service companies, which use coal to produce electrical power.

GROUP TO ADVISE AGAINST MOVING DOUGLAS STATUE

State Rep. Roland V. Libonati [D., 17th], chairman of a legislative commission to consider the removal of the remains and monument of Stephen A. Douglas from its present location at 35th street and the Illinois Central railroad tracks, announced yesterday that he will draw up a report this week, recommending that the monument be left where it is.

Rep. Libonati said that the report would be submitted to the commission of 14 members for approval. If it is approved it will be presented to the legislature before it adjourns, he said.

Rep. Libonati said that the report would be based on the hearings held by the commission during the last two years. The report will recommend that the state, after the war, provide funds for the building of a ramp over the tracks from the outer drive to Woodland park near the monument to make it accessible to the public and that the park district provide for its maintenance.

FOUND DEAD IN HALLWAY.

The body of an unidentified man about 58 years old was found in the hallway of a building at 721 Roosevelt road last night. He apparently was the victim of a heart attack, the Maxwell street police said.

TAXIS ON RIVER START RUNS AT 7:30 TOMORROW

Program Calls for 10 Trips Daily.

Taxi service on the Chicago river, long sought as a supplement to the city's curtailed transportation system, will be instituted at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow when the 100 passenger Wendela, operated by Arthur Agra, 1356 Sunnyside avenue, leaves the Madison street bridge with its first load of passengers.

At the start the boat will make about 10 trips daily between the Madison street and Michigan avenue bridges. The service is designed primarily for commuters who arrive at and depart from the North Western railroad station and work in the vicinity of Michigan avenue and the river.

Trips Each Half How.

The trips will be made each half hour from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Eventually the arrivals and departures from the two terminals will be on regular schedules. Agra expects to carry between 800 to 1,000 passengers a day. The rides tomorrow morning will be free, but after that the charge will be 25 cents for a one way ride or $2 for a weekly 12 ride ticket.

If there is sufficient demand, Agra said, additional boats and more frequent service will be provided. He said he has investigated the possibility of obtaining additional boats. Later a stop at the Union depot may be arranged.

Former Sight-seeing Boat.

The Wendela, which thousands of Chicagoans have seen in operation as a sight-seeing boat, can make the trip one way in seven or eight minutes, Agra said. Its crew consists of a captain and two deck hands.

Because of war time transportation curtailments, commuters arriving at the two railroad stations have found reaching their near north side offices difficult and slow. The taxi plan has been advocated by business and civic groups, and hundreds of workers have indicated their desire to make use of the service.

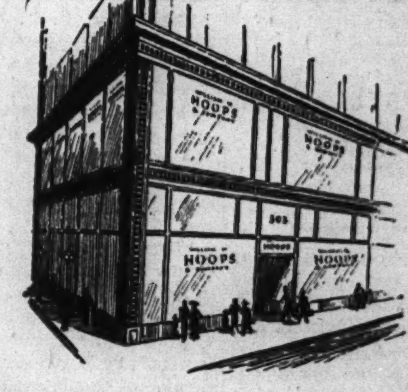
SAILOR, 19, WITH 11 YEARS AT SEA, JOINS U. S. NAVY

Richard Schwanz, 19 years old, who has served in the British merchant marine for 11 years and has survived three ship torpedings, joined the United States navy yesterday and began his boot training at the Great Lakes naval training station. He ranked as a navigation officer, 2d class, in the British merchant service.

Schwanz' home is at Berton-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England. He went to sea as a cabin boy when he was 8 years old. Recently, when his ship was sunk by a U boat off the Atlantic coast, he drifted in a lifeboat for 21 days. Soon afterward, Schwanz learned he was an American citizen, his parents having moved to England when he was 3 months old. He decided to join the American navy.

The British government has awarded Schwanz the distinguished service medal, the Victoria cross, and the India campaign medal.

FIFTY YEARS—
and Still Growing



You are especially invited to come in and see Hoops enlarged store. For your convenience we've added the large main floor corner at Wabash and Jackson.

Come in and browse around among Chicago's finest collection of exquisite accessories for your home, and gifts for every occasion.

See our complete line of Bronzes . . . Unusual Lamps . . . Silverware . . . Grandfather Clocks . . . French Clock Sets . . . Oil Paintings . . . Glassware . Fine Occasional Furniture . . . Fireplace Equipment . . . Lead and Marble Fountain Figures.

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WILLIAM H. Hoops & COMPANY
WABASH AT JACKSON

HARD OF HEARING?
You Needn't Be

Aurex Chicago Co., 6 N. Michigan Ave. [Central 0740] invites you to have a free hearing test made at the office or in your home. You, like many thousands of enthusiastic users, will find in AUREX an aid individually suited to your needs—an exclusive AUREX feature. AUREX is tiny, light and inconspicuous. A complete hearing test made by a trained AUREX analyst involves no obligation to buy. Call or write for test or descriptive booklet T. Let AUREX bring back the happiness of hearing.

EYE-GLASSES
$3.65 & UP COMPLETE! See Far or Near
Newest Styles
Repairs 1-Day Service
LENSES Replaced FRAMES MENDED
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CIGARETTES
AND BUY WAR STAMPS
ALL STANDARD BRANDS
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Marvel, Twenty Grand, Cart. . . . $1.02
MINIMUM 3 CARTONS
Include for Postage and Service within 150 miles—11c for 3 cartons—add 1c for each additional carton.
B & G SALES CO.
Box 681 Hammond, Ind.

GRAY HAIR? TRY GRAYVITA!

This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, Calcium Pantothenate, has won wide popularity as the result of tests by a national magazine. This report revealed 88% of persons tested showed evidence of some hair color return.

A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of Vitamin B1. Order GRAYVITA now! Only $1.50 for 30-day supply, $4.00 for 100 days. Phone

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Drug & Department stores everywhere

CIGARETTE BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS-TEARS
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CASH IS PAID IMMEDIATELY!

Old pieces with gold and silver content—dental gold, ring settings, jewelry, sterling silver, watch cases; eyeglass frames are also bought.

★SECOND FLOOR NEAR CASHIERS

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Adapto Sizes 5 to 11

"... as easy to wear as a smile"

AAA to EE

with the Famous Adapto Built-in Comfort Features

$9.45

Black, Brown or White Kid . . . Black Suede

Pretty . . . and a pleasure . . . when your feet are moulded in this shapely kid . . . never faltering in absolute comfort . . . feather-light and soft as your best kid gloves . . . Many other styles, $8.95 up.

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SPECIAL!
Clothes Line POSTS
Made of 4 by 4's, 10 feet long—pointed and doweled as in illustration. Order by phone from nearest yard. $1.29

Clothes Line—
No. 7 size braided clothes line, quality that will give years of service. 100-ft. hank $1.25

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HINES
You Know It's Good!

For a Musical Treat Listen Sunday to the Musical Notes of Great Lakes Choir 12 o'Clock Noon Station WBBM

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC IN AN AFTERNOON with ZONOLITE

Come to INSULATION HEADQUARTERS

Zonolite—
All you have to do to insulate your attic floor is to open the bag and pour it between the floor joists! No trouble at all—you can do the job yourself in one afternoon! Bag to insulate 17 sq. ft. 3 inches deep..... $1.15

Rock Wool Batts—
Famous Johns-Manville quality, and when it comes to insulation, it pays to buy the best! J-M batts are firm, clean, paper-backed, asphalt treated and are easy to handle.

2" Semi-Thick Batts—60 sq. ft. carton—containing 12 batts measuring 15"x48" $2.70

4" Full-Thick Batts—40 sq. ft. carton—containing 8 batts measuring 15"x48" $2.40

Balsam Wool Blanket—
The ideal insulation for attic floors and roofs. Easy to apply and the exclusive flange design permits a firm, sag-proof fastening. Balsam Wool is vapor sealed and gives you a draft proof job as well as the finest insulation you can buy.

Standard Thickness—Almost 1" thick, in 16", 20", and 24" widths to fit snugly between floor joists or rafters. Comes in 200 sq. ft. rolls—per roll $8.98

Double Thick—Almost 2" thick, in 16", 20", and 24" widths. The most efficient insulation on the market. Comes in 100 sq. ft. rolls—per roll $6.49

HINES WALLBOARD SPECIALS

Nu-Wood Sta-Lite Tile—
A ceiling finish without an equal. Ready-painted a wonderful, soft, light-reflecting white — NU-WOOD TILE insulates, absorbs sound and is easy to apply. 16" by 32" size, sq. ft.............. 6½c

Nu-Wood Variegated Plank—
You'll be thrilled with walls finished with color-fast NU-WOOD PLANK. It's a wall-covering, insulation and beautiful decoration all in one. Special per sq. ft.................. 6½c

Insulating Board—
Hines stocks all sizes—4 ft. wide, and 7 ft. to 12 ft. long—and ½ inch thick. All brand new, fresh stock. Special per sq. ft...... 5c

Arrowhead Board—
An economy insulating wall board, ⅜ inch thick. Specially priced this week, per sq. ft..... 4c

Plasterboard—
A useful wall covering — can be painted or wallpapered — ⅜ inch thick — special per sq. ft..................... 4c

Commander Board—
A wallboard that is really economical for it combines quality as well as low price. 3-16" thick—available in 4 ft. wide panels 6', 8', 10' or 12' long. Sq. ft........ 3½c

Upson Kuver Krak—
Use it where you would use plywood — can be painted or wallpapered, wonderful to cover cracked plaster walls or ceilings. ¼" thick, comes in panels 4 ft. wide and 8', 10' and 12' long. Sq. ft..... 5c

ROOFING
90-Lb. Slate Surfaced
$1.98 a roll
First quality, extra heavy slate surfaced roll roofing in choice of three colors—red, blue-black and green. Nails and cement extra.

HINES PAINTS
Nationally known quality paints under Hines own label to save you money!
House Paint $2.98 Per Gal.

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Gives wonderful coverage and dries with a soft, lustre-like finish .... Gal. $2.59

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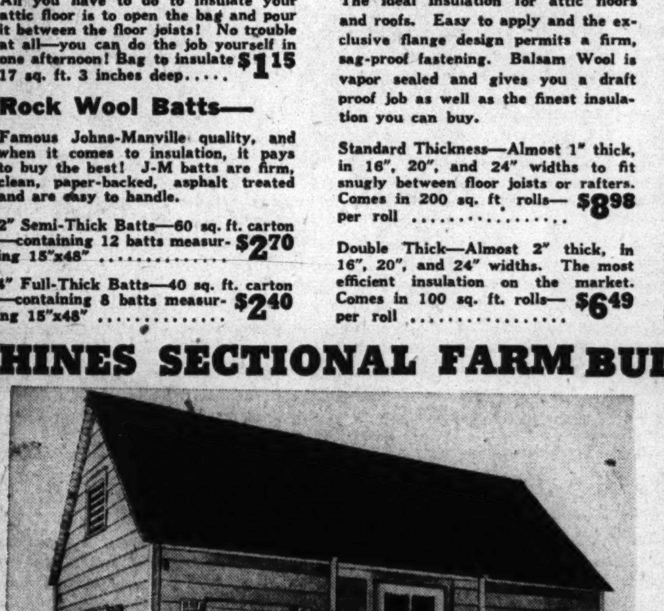
A splendid paint for woodwork — brushes on easily and smoothly .... Gal. $3.19

Washable Casein Paint
Mix with water — paint right over wallpaper. A real washable casein .... Gal. $1.59

Super-Sol Cleaner
Makes housework easier! Cleans paint without harming hands or finish .... Gal. 89c

HINES SECTIONAL FARM BUILDINGS—READY TO DELIVER



ADD-A-SECTION BUILDING—A very attractive and useful prefabricated and portable building 15 ft. wide and 10 ft. deep resting on skids. Long lasting cedar roof, with cedar siding backed up with insulation board on sidewalls. Additional 5-foot sections obtainable so you can make this building any size you wish. See model at Prefab Plant, Clark and Howard Sts., Evanston, Ill.

No priorities required by qualified farm buyers. Ask about FHA terms with up to three years to pay. Free delivery within 30 miles of Chicago Loop.

COLONY POULTRY HOUSE—This house is scientifically designed to give maximum satisfaction and is already being used by hundreds of satisfied owners. Completely prefabricated in sections from quality lumber. Can be erected by two men in less than three hours. 14x16 size, $165; add $40 for floor and sills.

8x12 size $121
Add $19 for sills and floor

See Model at Prefab Plant, 2601 West 95th St. and Archer Ave. Yard.

Stake Your Tomato Plants
You'll get better results and more fruit. Pointed stakes, 4 ft. long...... 6c

Lattice Stock
Make your trellis, arbors and hiding screens! Clear pine lattice 1⅛ in. wide. Lineal foot..... 1c

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MAIN YARD, 2431 S. Wolcott Ave. 20 trunk lines CANal 0349
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EVANSTON, 1613 Church St., ROGers Pk. 8270, UNIver. 0041
HIGHLAND PARK, Oakwood Ave.........Highland Park 3720

NORTHWEST
PARK RIDGE, 612 West Touhy Ave.....Park Ridge 15 and 95
JEFFERSON PARK, 5140 Milwaukee Avenue..PENsacola 8300
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SKOKIE-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
and MOUNT PROSPECT..........Phone Enterprise 1047

★ *These Yards Open Thursday Night Until 9 P. M.*

ARMY AND NAVY TRAINING JOINT INVASION FORCE

Amphibious Unit to Head Landing Operations.

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—Organization of an army-navy amphibious force was announced today by the navy department. A statement which described

Adm. Alan J. Kirk

Adm. F. W. Rockwell

the formation and training of a large force of soldiers and bluejackets declared it was "ready to carry out with speed, precision, and perfect coördination the most difficult of military assignments—a landing on a fortified hostile shore."

Some units of the force already have been in service in the Pacific. The operation against Attu Island was initiated by those units under direct, personal supervision of Rear Adm. Francis W. Rockwell, commander of the amphibious force in the Pacific fleet. Rockwell's counter-part in the Atlantic is Rear Adm. Alan G. Kirk.

Seek Better Coöperation.

The navy said that one of the objectives of the training programs directed by Kirk and Rockwell was to eliminate differences in army and navy practices and terminology so completely "that there will be no misunderstanding in an actual operation."

"Under the training courses of the amphibious forces," the navy said, "thousands of naval officers and men have learned to take the newly designed landing boats, ships and amphibious craft thru heavy surf safely to selected beaches; and thousands of toughened army troops have learned to swarm ashore from the landing craft and race for the beach to establish the spearhead of an allied invasion.

Covers Many Tactics.

"On the Atlantic coast, for instance, working together in the closest coöperation, especially selected army and navy units are going thru an arduous training program, acquiring the high skill needed for joint land, sea and air operations, studying the lessons of the British commando raids and of our own landings in the Solomons, North Africa, and the Aleutians."

Training for amphibious warfare falls into four parts—indoctrination of commanding officers in the strategy, tactics and techniques of joint operations; training of the many specialists needed to carry out a landing operation; basic training in the use of the highly specialized amphibious equipment; and advanced training—joint exercises of all the units in the force in landing operations under simulated battle conditions.

DRIVE LAUNCHED TO UNIONIZE OPA EMPLOYES HERE

The United Federal Workers of America [CIO] will launch a spirited membership drive tomorrow night among Chicago employés of the office of price adminisration, it was learned yesterday.

Bulletins summoning OPA workers to a union meeting in room 300 in the National War Agencies building, 226 West Jackson boulevard, were distributed last Friday. The meeting will start at 6 p. m., permitting workers enough time to finish their work and congregate in the hall of the building in which they are employed.

OPA officials said the union is allowed to use the hall, because they wish to permit employés to enjoy the rights of free assembly and discuss their mutual problems.

In its message to OPA employés, the union made the following plea for membership:

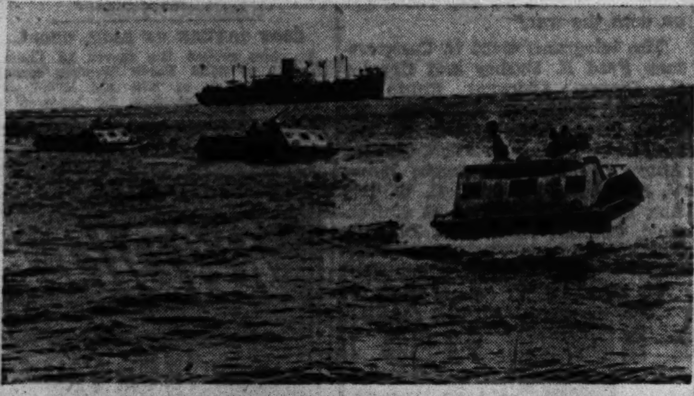
"The organized labor movement is the most potent and single force building toward a better world. That, in substance, is the 'why' of unions.

The union is the collective voice of its members, operating to improve working conditions and to bring real victory in the war."

WANTED! 500 GRAND PIANOS
And 1,000 UPRIGHTS
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Chicago's Largest Used Piano Dealers
Call Today (Sunday)
CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
3119-21 Lawrence Ave. KEYstone 2221

Alligators in Practice Landing

(Story in adjoining column.)



Seagoing amphibious tanks, known as "alligators," speed marines ashore from transport in landing rehearsal on the east coast. [Acme Photo: From United States Navy.]

DAD DONS DUDS, STRUTS STUFF, PAYS BILL TODAY

Plan 'Most Patriotic Father' Fete.

This is the day father will don his new tie and enjoy for a few hours the sensation of being the most important person in the house. His family may even take him to the movies, using his money, of course.

Father's day is 33 years old. Spokane, Wash., and Wilkinsburg, Pa., both observed it in 1910. It wandered around the calendar for many years, but in 1923 was stabilized on the third Sunday of June. Various flowers have been used as appropriate Father's day blooms. For a while the dandelion was a favorite, because, like father, it bobs up again no matter how hard it is stepped on.

Hectic Day Foreseen.

No father in the country will have a more hectic day today than Anthony Kalinowski, 61 years old, of 268 East 157th street, Harvey. Chosen "most patriotic father" in a contest conducted by the Illinois war finance committee of the treasury department, he will be taken to the double header at Sox park this afternoon by a police escort, will be introduced to the fans between games, will dine at a downtown hotel, see a show, and finish his holiday in a loop supper club.

Kalinowski qualified as most patriotic father because he is a veteran of the last war, a member of the American Legion, a worker in essential industry, a 10 per cent war bond purchaser, a victory gardener, a blood donor, a contributor to the Red Cross and the Community fund, a civilian defense and United Service organization worker, and the father of four men in uniform and four other children in war industry.

To Attend Ball Game.

Hogan and 50 others of the Chicago district's most patriotic fathers will be at Sox park today with Kalinowski and treasury officials.

This afternoon the Chicago Flat Janitors union will hold its annual Father's day outing in the picnic grove at Riverview park. The union membership includes 10,654 fathers.

A highly serious Father's day note is struck in the plea of the Big Brothers department of the United Charities that the day be made the occasion for an attempt to bring together five fatherless boys and five boyless fathers. The Big Brothers have five boys who badly need the counsel of an older man. They are merely unfortunate.

Purple Heart Goes to 3 Illinoisans Hit on Attu

HDQ., ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, June 19 (AP).—The purple heart was awarded to three Illinoisans wounded on Attu Island, Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr., chief of the Alaska defense command, announced yesterday. They are Corp. Lee M. Rigsbey, Hartford; Pvt. Vernon R. Lutjens, El Paso, and Pvt. Emeric J. Mayer, Elgin.

CRITICALLY WOUNDED ON ATTU, CHICAGOAN IS NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Lt. Donald R. Reynolds, 21 years old, an ROTC officer at Sullivan High school before he was inducted into the army with a national guard unit, was critically wounded in action on Attu May 21 and now is in Letterman general hospital in San Francisco, Cal., it was disclosed last night. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reynolds of 1100 North Dearborn street, are at his bedside. In a recent letter to relatives in Chicago Mrs. Reynolds said his comrades told her that he had killed "about 20 Japanese" before he fell on the battlefield. He has a brother, Sergt. Patrick C. Reynolds, who is serving in the army air forces.

Lt. D. R. Reynolds.

V.F.W. TO STRESS WARRIOR NEEDS IN PRESENT WAR

Illinois members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will stress hospitalization, rehabilitation, and compensation for veterans of World War II. in resolutions to be considered at the 24th annual encampment of the Department of Illinois, opening next Thursday morning in the Morrison hotel.

The V. F. W. and auxiliary will meet in joint session at 10 a. m. Thursday to hear the welcoming address of Mayor Kelly and talks by Sen. Scott Lucas [D., Ill.]; Carl J. Schoeninger of Detroit, national senior vice commander, and several others.

Business sessions of the V. F. W. and auxiliary will be conducted Thursday afternoon in the Terrace casino and Mural room. A boxing show will be given in the casino Thursday night. Two sessions will be conducted by both organizations Friday and one Saturday morning.

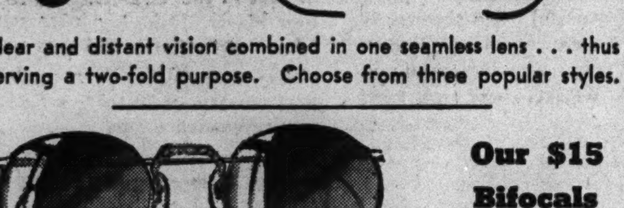
The Military Order of the Cootie, play department of the V. F. W., will meet Friday morning, parade in the loop Friday night at 10 o'clock, and elect officers after the parade.

CIGARETTES
$1.29 CARTON
All Standard Brands
LUCKIES CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS KOOLS
OLD GOLDS RALEIGH
PHILIP MORRIS REGENT
PALL MALL TAREYTON
Carton of 10 Packs. (3 Cartons Minimum.) Add 11c postage for 3 cartons and 1c for each addl. carton (within 150 mi.). Orders shipped on day of receipt of check or money order. Price subject to change without notice.
Thousands of Satisfied Customers
All Orders Insured
LARGEST CIGARETTE MAIL ORDER COMPANY IN THE MIDDLE WEST
EDWARD SALES CO. HAMMOND INDIANA

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
Monday Hours 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
3-Day Sale Eyewear!

Our $6 Eyeglasses $3.95
Single-vision glasses with white toric lenses. Round, leaf or oval shapes . . . simulated shell and two other modern styles.

Our $10 Bifocals $5.95
Near and distant vision combined in one seamless lens . . . thus serving a two-fold purpose. Choose from three popular styles.



Our $15 Bifocals $8.95
One seamless lens for distance and near vision. Select from smart Ful-Vue frames or mountings . . . at this unusual price!
SIGHT TEST WITHOUT CHARGE by state-registered optometrists under direction of DR. E. B. DIAMONDSTONE, O. D.
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

INCLINED PLANE RUNWAY RAISES TAKEOFF LOADS

Tests at Wright Field Hold Great Promise.

Dayton, O., June 19. [Special].—A new type airplane runway, which incorporates an idea as old as the Wright brothers' flimsy Kittyhawk plane of 1903, acceleration by use of an incline to increase the take-off speed of a plane is being tested at Wright field here.

Designed as an answer to ever increasing wing loading, the inclined runway soon may become a standard feature of many other airports for both military and peace time use.

Starts Down 9 Per Cent Grade.

The concrete strip at Wright Field is approximately 3,000 feet long and 150 feet wide. The starting end of the runway is built on a grade of 9 per cent for about 900 feet. In tests already made on the runway, small planes such as fighters and trainers, have gained enough flying speed in a short run down the incline to make take-offs before they reach the level continuation of the strip.

Wright Field engineers have not sufficiently tested the new take-off procedure to comment on the results attained. But it is understood that the accelerated take-off have enabled planes to get away with a considerable overload.

Was Started in 1941.

Advantages of such an achievement are immediately apparent from a military standpoint. Once a planes take off, it can carry a heavy overload safely. Acceleration from the inclined runway will make it possible for bombers to increase their bomb loads, or their fuel supplies to carry out more distant missions.

Construction on the runway was started in 1941, and was completed recently. It is generally understood that the delay was in part due to changes in design, and partly to governmental red tape.

DIES FROM FALL INJURIES.

Carl Carlson, 66 years old, 4516 Clifton avenue, an auto body finisher, died yesterday in the Norwegian American hospital of injuries received in a fall from a ladder June 10.

ADMITS ATTACKS ON 25 WOMEN IN 2 MONTH PERIOD

Negro Captured in South Side Alley.

James Fortson, 28 years old, a Negro, confessed yesterday to attacks upon 25 women on the south side in the last two months, Maxwell street police reported. The prisoner, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs almost 200 pounds, told Capt. Louis Caparelli his victims were principally factory women and scrub women whom he would assault and then rob, particularly on Friday mornings when they were carrying their weekly earnings.

James Fortson.

Identified by 10 Persons.

Fortson, conspicuous because of his size, was identified by 10 of his victims before noon yesterday. Special showups were being arranged to bring in the other victims. He told police he had operated in the area south of Roosevelt road to 75th street and from Halsted to the city limits.

Fortson was captured late Friday night after a chase in which five shots had been fired at him before he ran into a blind alley and was cornered. Sergt. Anthony Trifone and Detectives Charles Lyons and Cornelius Lettiere, on the lookout for a man of Fortson's description which had been broadcast over police radio following an attempted rape in a neighboring district, first sighted him at Throop and 19th streets.

Caught in Blind Alley.

Fortson darted into an alley when the policemen approached him and almost succeeded in escaping. The policemen took up the pursuit firing from the squad car. When he found himself trapped in the blind alley Fortson threw up his hands and surrendered.

DURATRON
for quick understanding (not noise) of spoken word, so you are not called
DEAF
Tiny—light—worn CONCEALED. Built in accordance with govt. survey. Test it FREE in Church, Theatre, etc. Worn and rec. BY PHYSICIANS. Learn why DR. Z. says: "My Duratron is worth $10,000 if I could not get another, and I SAVED MONEY." Consult our expert. No obligation.
M. W. HAIRE, A. E.
185 N. Wabash Ave., Room 1000-TB
OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS to 8 P. M.

Bride and Graduate Specials
On Kredit at Buschs 6 Stores
Below are shown only a few of the many diamond and watch values Buschs are offering during their present Bride and Graduate Sale. Immediate delivery.

Perfect

$37.50
$1.25 Weekly With Down Payment
Perfect diamond, set with four matched side diamonds. 18-k solid white gold mounting. Ask for No. 73.

16 Diamond Bridal Pair

$67.50 For Both
$1.25 Weekly With Down Payment
Sixteen genuine fiery diamonds are set in these perfectly matched 18-k solid white gold bridal rings. Ask for No. 76.

Ladies' Diamond Graduation Ring

$7.95 On Kredit
Ladies' onyx graduation ring, set with a genuine fiery diamond. 10-k natural gold mounting. May be had with your initial or year. Ask for No. 7.

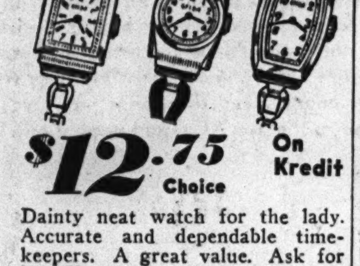
Benrus Watches
15 Jewels

Natural Gold Color
$24.75 Choice
$1.25 Weekly With Down Payment
Your choice ladies' or gents' 15-jewel Benrus watch. 10-k natural rolled gold plate case. Ask for No. 91.

5 Diamond Wedding Ring

$9.75 On Kredit
Five fine quality diamonds are set in this neatly engraved 18-k solid white or 14-k solid natural gold wedding ring. Ask for No. 9.

Tiny Stylish Watches



$12.75 Choice On Kredit
Dainty neat watch for the lady. Accurate and dependable time-keepers. A great value. Ask for No. 50.

Immediate Delivery
No Carrying Charge
Downtown Loop Store, Evanston & Oak Park open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Eves. Lincoln open Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Eves. Englewood & Gary Stores open Thurs. & Sat. Eves.
Buschs Kredit Jewelers
37 E. Madison and Wabash
ENGLEWOOD STORE 6343 S. Halsted St. Between 63rd & 64th
OAK PARK 1141 Lake St. at Harlem
LINCOLN & BELMONT 3258 Lincoln Ave. Opposite Wieboldts
EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave. Near Church St.
GARY STORE - 629 Broadway Between 6th & 7th

RAIL MILL WORK IN GARY PLANT IS AGAIN DISRUPTED

Work which was resumed Friday night at the rail mill of the Carnegie-Illinois steel works in Gary, Ind., after a 24 hour halt caused by an unauthorized walkout of 11 employés, was disrupted again yesterday when the workmen, known as butt pullers, refused to return to work yesterday morning. The workers, members of the United Steel Workers union, a CIO affiliate, quit when their demands for a wage increase of $2 per day was not met. Union officials disclaimed any responsibility for the action and urged the company to discharge the men. Their action threw 200 other employés out of work and has caused a los sof 2,000 tons of rolling rail, two days' normal production, company officials stated.

I pay More MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
DIAMONDS ARE WORTH MORE TODAY. BEFORE YOU SELL SEE Lloyd J. Smith, PRESIDENT
PRUDENTIAL LOAN ASSN.
133 NORTH CLARK—MAIN FLOOR—

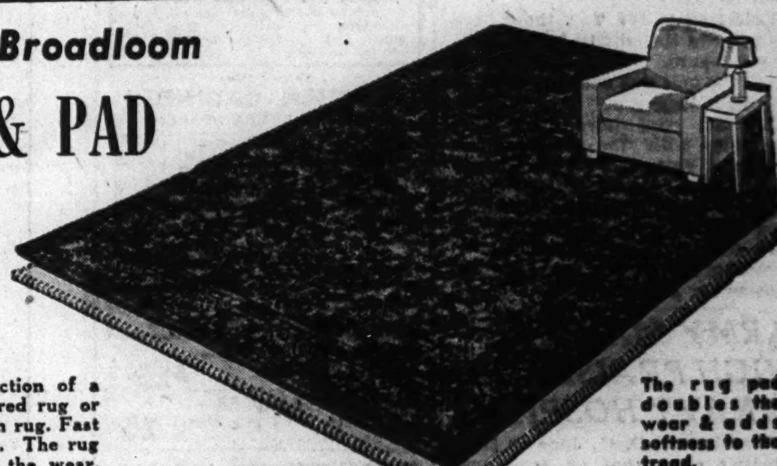
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

at STRAUS & SCHRAM . . up to 12 MONTHS TO PAY
Values Regularly Priced Up to $98.50
Reduced for This Sale
YOUR CHOICE
Minimum Down Payment
$1.25 A WEEK
(or $5 a Month If You Prefer)
$69.50

Loop Store Open Monday Night Till 9:30 P. M.
2-PIECE SUITE
Regular Price $98.50. You Save $29
Yes, only $69.50 for both this luxuriously upholstered, full size davenport and matching Lounge Chair; expertly tailored in colorful, long-wearing upholstery with reversible cushions. A suite for a life-time at a once-in-a-lifetime price. See it TOMORROW—While stocks last.
Minimum Down Payment $1.25 a Week
$69.50

Minimum Down Payment $1.25 a Week
Simulated Walnut
MODERN 3-PIECE SUITE
Our Ceiling Price $84.50. You Save $15.00
Modern styling, waterfall tops, expert cabinet craftsmanship and reduced price for this sale, offers you a suite to grace your home. Gorgeous simulated Walnut on fine cabinet gumwood; superbly finished. Bed, Dresser and Chest, $69.50, while stocks last.
$69.50

Bordered or Broadloom
9x12 RUG & PAD
$69.50
Minimum Down Payment
$1.25 a Week



9x12-foot beautiful reproduction of a rare Oriental pattern bordered rug or lovely leaf pattern broadloom rug. Fast colors; one piece—no seams. The rug pad adds softness; doubles the wear. 9x12-ft. Rug and Pad $69.50.
The rug pad doubles the wear & adds softness to the tread.

With Acid Resisting, Heat Resisting,
Extension Top DINETTE
$69.50
Minimum Down Payment
$1.25 a Week
(Or $5 a Month)
Sturdily built, natural finish Dinette; Table has heat, acid and color resisting top; opens to seat 6 people comfortably. 4 chairs have full back posts for extra rigidity. 5 pieces for only $69.50. Only while stocks last. Hurry!

$77.50 STUDIO BED
$69.50
Minimum Down Payment
$1.25 a Week
(Or $5 a Month)
Living room beauty you've dreamed of, plus double bed sleeping comfort that insure pleasant dreams. Rich, durable, extra heavy woven tapestry upholstery, with hidden bedding box underneath. $8 below regular price.

Buy U. S. VICTORY BONDS and STAMPS at Our 5 Stores

STRAUS & SCHRAM
Loop Store 115-117 South Wabash Ave. South of Monroe
Loop Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30 P. M.
834-838 W. 63rd St. 1 Block West of Halsted
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave. 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
4128-4130 W. Madison St. 1½ Blocks West of Pulaski (Crawford)
4041-4045 Milwaukee Ave. At Cicero and Irving Park Road
4 Other Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30 P. M.
Small Charge for Deferred Payments

GERMANS WANT 'LEBENSRAUM' IN U.S. PRISON CAMP

Officers Seek Swimming Pool and Valets.

Crossville, Tenn., June 19 (AP).—Life inside the Crossville internment camp is an easy one for more than a thousand German and Italian prisoners of war.

High atop this potato growing Cumberland plateau axis officers and enlisted men are confined to an extended stockade system which in itself provides the major bone of contention.

The Germans, who complained at home about the absence of "lebensraum," want larger living space. The officers want enlarged quarters and recreational grounds, while their underlings would like some woods to walk in.

The Italians, who figure they won't be here very much longer anyway, don't seem to care particularly. They grin and talk and sing. Sometimes they play soccer or volleyball.

The ranking German officer, a lieutenant colonel, who came to the United States after his tank command days ended in Africa, was stretched out on his cot in the hot barracks. His feet were bandaged, suffering from athlete's foot contracted because he didn't have time to change his shoes once during his four weeks' retreat in Tunisia.

The colonel is reported to have complained to the camp commander, "We need a swimming pool here."

"American and British prisoners in Germany and Italy receive ideal treatment," the colonel said. "They live in hotels and have swimming pools. British officers have an entire village near Berlin and live like kings.

"We want more living space and living quarters. The treatment by American officers here is perfect, but we don't have room to stretch out in."

Lack Valet Service.

The officers don't try their hands at any work, but complain about the scarcity of valets—who somehow prefer to work at 80 cents a day rather than salute their confined superiors and take orders for nothing.

The Germans play soccer-football; dislike the American gridiron sport. They want to engage the Italians in a soccer game and the command officer, Col. F. T. Addington of the United States army, said arrangements were being made to accommodate them.

Hitler's ex-supermen prefer the rugged type of sport. They bat a large oval ball, about the size of the American basketball, with their wrists in volleyball games—and nurse sore arms for a week as a result. They practice on discus tossing, play solitaire, and study.

Study English Language.

Considerably more serious and reserved than the Italians, the Germans are learning to master the English language.

Magazines and newspapers go like hot cakes at the P. X., but both Nazis and Fascists apparently don't like anything they read in them. One prisoner is reported to have said, "The Americans print too much propaganda," adding that Goebbels was the best propagandist in the world today.

The Italians sing opera in the open fields. The younger men of Il Duce laugh and jabber like a group of school boys. The officers stand about with scowls written on their faces.

Referring to the war, those here longest are thought to believe it is a lost cause. Those just arrived think the axis will win, but admit it will be a long war.

Enlisted men have their own stockade, with the Italians and Germans separated within enclosures. When they leave these stockades for work in the general American camp or gardens, armed American sentries accompany them.

Most of the enlisted men are paratroopers or combat troops.

ARMY MAN HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR A NAVY HOSPITAL

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—It isn't often that an army man grows lyrical about navy efficiency, but one did here when he told of a naval hospital with "topflight" doctors and corpsmen who are "walking blood banks."

"The hospital and all its equipment is a dream come true," he said.

The hospital is somewhere in the south Pacific. The name of the army man paying tribute to it was withheld. Thousands of wounded from Guadalcanal have been received at the hospital—there were 900 there at one time—yet among its patients, the army man said, there has been "the phenomenally low mortality rate of less than 1 per cent."

"The first part of the smooth operation at this hospital" he said, "is when the corpsmen give first aid to the wounded on the battlefield. Litter bearers then go after them, whisk them off to field stations. From there they are rushed to an ambulance plane.

"A few hours later the plane lands at this army base and its human cargo taken to the naval hospital, where the real miracle begins."

FOR PROMPT
RUPTURE RELIEF
you can depend on
SYKES SERVICE
36 So. State

Girls on Guard

Mary Jane Kent, head of life guards at Wilmette beach, on duty.

Garbed in bright red one piece bathing suits with red jackets and white sun hats, 12 girl life guards were the center of attention yesterday as the Wilmette and Winnetka bathing beaches were officially opened for the summer. No rescues were necessary and few of the more than 1,000 at the beaches ventured into the chilly waters of the lake.

As the girls took over the life guard jobs, traditionally filled by men who are now at war, they were surrounded by admiring youths, including members of the New Trier Township High school football team, thus reversing the picture of other years when girls among the bathers gathered around the husky youths who were then the guards.

Only one untoward incident marked the otherwise auspicious start of the girls as life guards yesterday. One of them had to call on three boys for help to launch her patrol boat.

HARVEY'S FARM BUILDINGS
PRODUCE MORE!
LET'S SHORTEN THE WAR
Pay As Low As $5 PER MONTH
SMALL BARNS Built and Financed Low as $255
GARAGES Constructed on Your Lot LOW AS $5 PER MO.
Insulated POULTRY HOUSES Built and Financed Low as $99
INSULATION
Cash and Carry
LOOSE ROCKWOOL 69c 35-Lb. Bag
MASONITE INSULATING BLANKET—½ in. thick (slight imperfections), 100 sq. ft. $2.50
INSULATION TILE—¾ in. thick, 100 sq. ft. $5.95
MASONITE—Smooth Surfaced 2x4 Sheets. Each 59c
ROLL BRICK SIDING—High Quality Seconds, Red or Buff. Per Roll $1.89
INSULATED SIDING—Brick Pattern, Red and Buff. Special Sale on Stone Pattern. Per Sq. $5.95
87,000 FT. BEVELED SIDING All descriptions, including ⅝x8 and ⅝x10 clear spruce, no priorities required. ½x8 Hemlock No. 3, per 100 lin. ft. $1.95
White Pine KITCHEN CABINETS TO FIT EVERY SPACE
BRING MEASUREMENTS TERMS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH
DU PONT PAINTS—Interior and Exterior. Per Gal. $2.45
CLOSET COMBINATION—Beautiful wash-down type less seat $15.75
ENAMELED TILEBOARD—1st Quality. Full Size Sheets. Per Sq. Ft. 15c
LAUNDRY TUB 2-part concrete construction, less fittings, $9.85
USED LUMBER Large Stocks 1" Boards, 2" & 3" Planking, Timber and Flooring.
STRUCTURAL STEEL Beams, Columns, Angles, Steel Sash, Vault Doors, Pipe, etc. In Stock Now.
No Mail or Phone Orders
Open Sunday Till 3 P. M. Open Daily Till 6 P. M.
ALL PHONES SEEley 3277
THE HARVEY CO.
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
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WHY BE FAT?
It's Easy to Reduce
You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone
Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Wieboldt's
Liggett's, Stineway's, Walgreen's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

VATICAN RAPS JAP TREATMENT OF MISSIONARIES

Reports Seizure of 15 in Occupied Hongkong.

New York, June 19 (AP).—The Vatican radio condemned Japanese mistreatment of Catholic missionaries in occupied territories today in a broadcast to Germany reported by United States government monitors.

"Conditions of life of the missionaries in China depend more than elsewhere on whether their region lies in occupied or unoccupied territory," the broadcast said. "Moreover, their citizenship with one or the other of the power groups makes a great difference. True neutrality is not always respected to the desired degree."

15 Interned in Hong Kong.

For instance, the broadcast said, in Japanese occupied Hong Kong, where "hundreds of Chinese die from starvation and cases of cannibalism are reported," 15 members of an American missionary society have been interned.

Their repatriation to America is "under consideration," the Vatican radio said, but in the meantime French missionaries in Hong Kong must "give help to the American fathers."

Rome Diocese Lacks Priests.

German listeners also were told that a "serious lack of parish priests" exists in the Rome diocese.

The broadcast quoted the semi-official Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, as saying the lack of priests was due to conditions including the "impoverishment in moral and ideal values, evaporation of the religious spirit in family life and education, a general decline of morality, levity and pleasure seeking in all spheres of life."

Ex-Chicagoan Receives Red Cross Appointment

A. D. Nast Jr., former Chicagoan and president of the Western Insulated Wire, Inc., in Los Angeles, Cal., has received an appointment as an assistant executive in Great Britain for the American Red Cross, it was announced here yesterday. The position involves analysis and interpretation of Red Cross, United States army, and British military and governmental regulations, the announcement explained. Nast and his wife are scheduled to arrive Tuesday in Chicago en route to Washington, D. C., where he will undergo a short training period before departing for England.

YOUTH INJURED IN FALL.

Anthony Tuozzo, 11 years old, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell from the roof of the two story building where he lives, at 1449 Grand avenue.

RETAILERS LAUD 18 CONGRESSMEN FOR OPA VOTES

The support of Illinois merchants to congressmen from this state who are striving to bring "sanity" to the office of price administration was pledged yesterday by the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations.

"Reports indicate battle for sanity, practicality and rationality in office of price administration has begun," the association stated in telegrams sent to 18 Republican members of congress from Illinois. "Thanks for your part. We pledge you support of Illinois merchants who know changes must come to preserve proper control of inflation. May simplicity and success soon come in OPA so we may really get on with the war."

The telegrams went to Congressmen Fred E. Busbey and Charles S. Dewey, Chicago; Ralph E. Church, Evanston; Chauncey W. Reed, West Chicago; Noah M. Mason, Oglesby; Leo E. Allen, Galena; Anton J. Johnson, Macomb; James V. Heidinger, Fairfield; C. W. Bishop, Carterville; Robert B. Chiperfield, Canton; Everett M. Dirksen, Pekin; Leslie C. Arends, Melvin; Jessie Sumner, Milford; William H. Wheat, Rantoul; Sid Simpson, Carrollton; Evan Howell, Springfield; Calvin D. Johnson, Belleville, and Charles W. Vursell, Salem.

LOOT TAVERN OF CASH, GOODS.

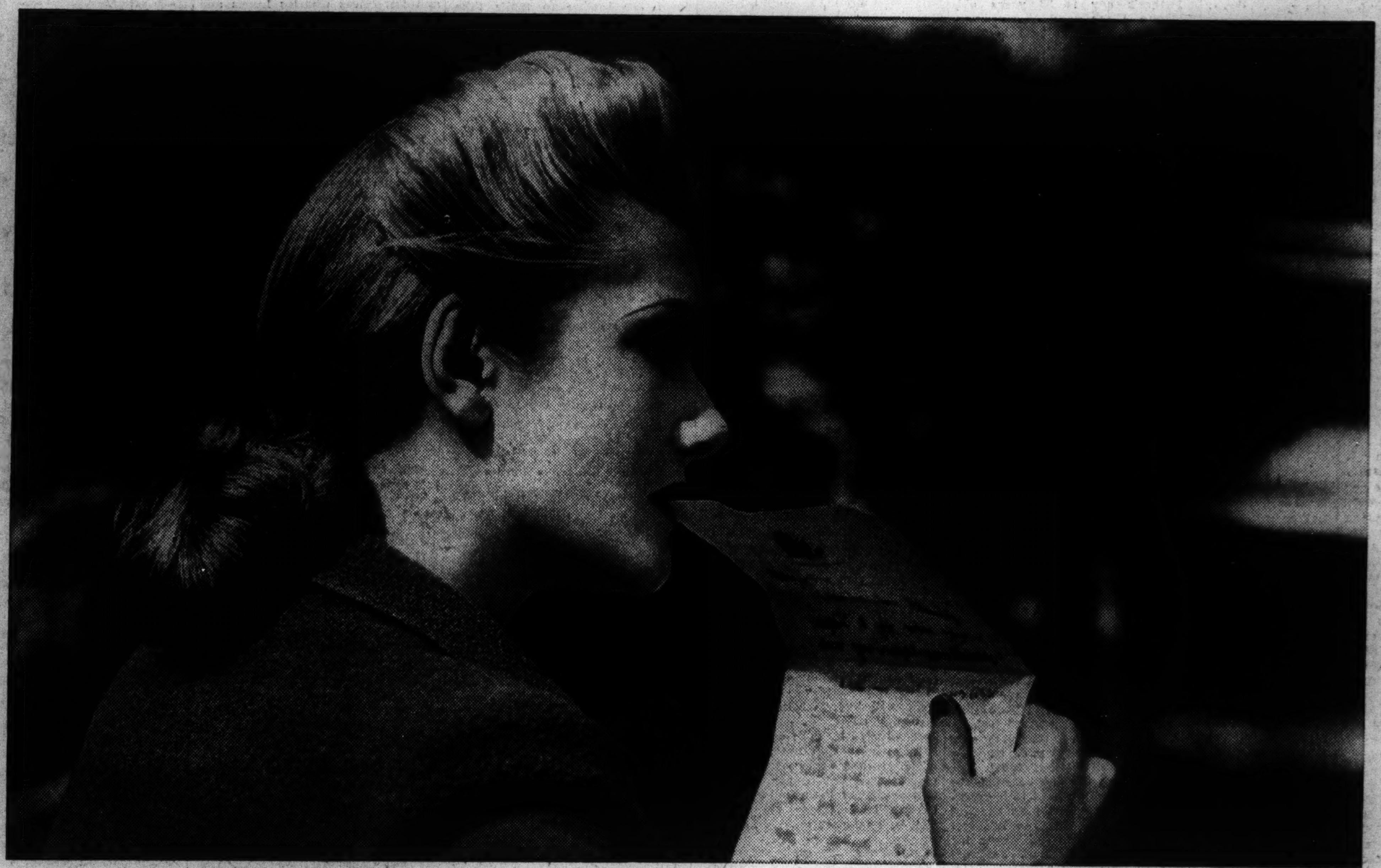
Burglars robbed the tavern of Charles Boyroid at 3758 North Western avenue early yesterday of $29 and liquor and cigarets valued at $89, he reported to police.

FATHER'S DAY DINNERS from 90c
THE CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. Ohio St., at Rush
ALWAYS OPEN Late night snacks

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SUNDAY
Hear DON ARTISTE, famous pianist, and these pianos advertised over WCFL 9:15 A. M. and 10:45 A. M. and 12:35 P. M.
All Pianos Delivered
Good Used GRAND PIANO $159 Terms $3.00 Week
PLAYER PIANO Used $27 Terms—$1.50 Week
WAREHOUSE 39 PIANO SALE WAREHOUSE 39
PIANO BARGAINS
All Well Known Used Makes
STEINWAY—MASON & HAMLIN—STARCK
KNABE—CHICKERING and MANY OTHERS
Should the piano prove unsatisfactory, your money will be refunded on any piano priced in this ad.
Electrically Operated REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO $295 Terms $5.00 Week Reproduces music with expression exactly as recorded by artist. Used
Trade in Your Present Piano
DO NOT RISK ONE CENT 30 DAYS' TRIAL
Minimum Down Payment Terms
Good Used PIANO smallest standard size keyboard full 88 note $35 Terms $1.50 a Week
FIREPROOF PRIVATE PIANO WAREHOUSE NO. 39
S. Ashland Av. & 39th St.
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

ANOTHER HUDSON-ROSS SCOOP!
RADIO BATTERIES
FOR ALL PORTABLE SETS
ALL TYPES—ALL KINDS
INSTALLED BY OUR SERVICE DEPT. AT 111 W. JACKSON BLVD.
Fresh EVEREADY Batteries $2.25 TO $5 Installation Included
RADIO TUBES—Most complete line in the city. Bring in your old tubes and batteries for salvage.
SORRY— NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
HUDSON-ROSS
SERVICE DEPT.—111 W. JACKSON



When Johnny wrote "we need you"...

"REMEMBER," JOHNNY WROTE, "how I simply laughed it off when you said you might join the WAAC?

"Well, our first Waacs arrived in camp the other day, and let me tell you they're simply swell. They pitch into the work like any soldier, look pretty and smart as paint, and are a credit to the Army.

"My Colonel says he'd like to have four times as many. He's burning up the wires to get them, but there aren't enough to go around. So don't wait another day, dear. We need more Waacs. We need them right away. And we need *you!*"

That's how I happened to join the WAAC. And take it from me, it's the biggest, most exciting thing I've ever done in my life!

* * *

YES, THE NEED IS GREAT—the need is now! If you are a true-blue American citizen—a woman over 21 and under 45 with no dependents—your place is in the WAAC. That's where you can do the most to help shorten the war and bring our soldiers home sooner.

For full details, on work, pay, chances of promotion, go to the nearest WAAC Recruiting Station and talk to the Waac on duty. She'll gladly answer all questions.

Or, fill out the coupon below—*now!*

Are you a girl with a star-spangled heart? A girl who's willing to help out when her fighting men need her badly? A girl who wants to feel she's doing something important to earn her own share of the victory? Have you a great big urge to do something about your country and the things you love? If you do—*you* are needed in the WAAC—and needed now!

Are you eager to do a job that counts? Willing to tackle important work that's packed with interest? Learn new jobs, get expert training that can be mighty useful when the war is over? Do you want good chances for advancement? And at the same time to help your fighting men where they need you most? Then *you* are needed in the WAAC—*and right now!*

Do you like new places, new interests, fun? There's plenty of that in the WAAC! You're meeting new people. Seeing new places. Enjoying good food, spanking-smart uniforms. Many girls figure that a WAAC Auxiliary's pay of $50 a month is equal to $35 a week in civilian life. And the best part is—you're *in* the war, not on the sidelines. It's where you're needed—*now!*

YOUR FIGHTING MEN NEED YOU...
JOIN THE WAAC NOW!
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---- Women aged 21 to 45—mail this coupon today! ----
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Address______
City______ State______
Phone No.______

ESCANABA TOLL OF CHICAGOANS RISES TO EIGHT

Survivor Tells Story of Fatal Explosion.

Eight Chicago families received official notifications yesterday that sons, husbands, and brothers were among the 58 men lost when an explosion sank the coast guard cutter Escanaba while on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Before the war the cutter was stationed at Grand Haven, Mich., and sailed the Great Lakes.

There were only two survivors of the tragedy, Raymond F. O'Malley Jr., 23 years old, of Chicago, and Melvin Baldwin, 21, of Grand Forks, Mich., both boatswain's mates, 2d class. The two men told graphic stories of their rescue after they had been landed yesterday at an east coast port.

Tells Story of Disaster.

O'Malley, whose home is at 1123 George street, said he was below decks when the blast occurred.

"I reached the main deck and started for No. 1 gun and the ship went down from under me," he said. "Everything happened very fast. I had just time to tie two strings on my life jacket before I hit the water. The suction was terrific. I went down twice. While I was under water the boilers of the ship exploded. It was going down already and I thought first the ash cans [depth charges] were exploding."

Both O'Malley and Baldwin clung to a strongback, a 38 foot log used to keep lifeboats from bumping against the ship's side. They saw their skipper, Lt. Comdr. Carl U. Peterson of Newton, Mass., near them in the water and later he joined them on the log. O'Malley and Baldwin lost consciousness as they clung to the strongback, and revived after they were picked up by the coast guard vessel Raritan. They never knew what happened to their commander.

Family Anticipates Meeting.

O'Malley's mother and his wife, Jacqueline, and his daughter, Jill, 3, look forward to seeing him early this week. Other Chicago families recalled that shore leave visits home last Christmas were really farewells. The eight Chicagoans, whose families were notified of their deaths, were:

Norman Bauer, 21, water tender 2d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bauer, 7426 Vernon avenue. He enlisted in the coast guard in December, 1939, after graduating from Parker High school.

Thomas Francis Burns Jr., 29, petty officer 2d class, whose mother lives at 7528 Sangamon street. His widow, Alice, a secretary at radio station WLS, lives at 8431 Green street.

Barton McCarthy, 21, gunner's mate, 4535 Woodlawn avenue. He was the brother of Justin McCarthy, Chicago newspaper man.

Robert Garr McCready, 25, petty officer 2d class, son of Henry G. McCready, 4506 Sheridan road, and husband of Marguerite McCready, 307 East 136th street, Riverdale. He was the father of a son, Terry, 5 months old, whom he had never seen. While at Schurz High school he was a baseball and swimming star.

Gunner's Mate Killed.

Theodore Menkol, 27, gunner's mate 2d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menkol, 853 North Wolcott street, and husband of Mrs. Mildred Polcyn Menkol, 2647 Mango avenue. His widow, who is an inspector at Western Electric, said tomorrow is their second wedding anniversary.

Sidney A. More, 25, sound man 3d class, whose wife, Gertrude, lives at 3608 Cullom avenue. He saw his daughter, Lynne Ellen, 7 months old, when he was on leave Christmas.

Clifford Burton Skarin, 23, yeoman 2d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skarin, 4325 Amelia avenue, Lyons. His fiancée, Miss La Verne Raab, 22, of 397 South Kenilworth avenue, Elmhurst, said they had planned to be married on his next shore leave.

Joseph Sommers, 23, seaman 1st class, who formerly made his home with his aunt, Mrs. John Busch, 7021 Wabash avenue. He and Miss Muriel Cross of Chicago were married in Boston March 13. She has just finished training with the WAVES at Hunter college in New York.

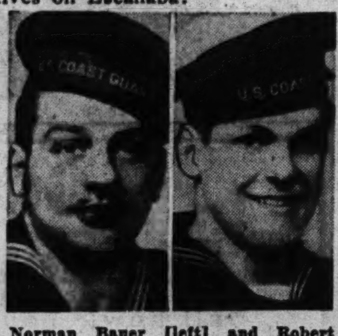
Survivors, Victims

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Melvin A. Baldwin of Staples, Minn. (left) and Raymond F. O'Malley Jr. of Chicago, survivors of explosion of coast guard cutter Escanaba, write letters home.

Below are Chicagoans who lost lives on Escanaba:



Norman Bauer [left] and Robert McCready.

Theodore Menkol [left] and Sidney A. More.

Joseph Somers [left] and Clifford Skarin.

JAP SUBMARINE MACHINE GUNS SHIP SURVIVORS

Yank Victims Dive Out of Lifeboats to Escape.

San Francisco, Cal., June 19.—Three navy gunners of a United States merchant ship today related how the Japanese, after torpedoing their vessel in the Southwest Pacific, began a methodical effort to machine gun the weary survivors.

The navy, in announcing survivors of two ships had landed in San Francisco, told of the Japanese tactics in stories by Arvid Glenn Newton, coxswain, Los Angeles, Cal.; Eugene N. Hudson, Cincinnati, O., and Homer Glenn Kraeger, 115 Franklin street, Grand Haven, Mich.

Immediately after the ship sank the Japanese submarine surfaced and passed by all except one of the lifeboats and rafts, firing machine guns at the victims.

Victims Duck and Survive.

However, the navy said not a single man was lost, because all survivors rolled off their life craft and remained in the water until the submarine again submerged.

The men remained in their boats and rafts for 16 hours before they were rescued by the navy.

Survivors of the other torpedoing told today how a lifeboat loaded with victims of the torpedoing had bumped into the attacking Japanese submarine.

"The Japs came pouring out of the conning tower, jabbering in excitement," said Henrik Grinderslev of San Pedro, Cal., first mate on the freighter. "If we had had a hand grenade we could have sunk them."

He said the lifeboat pulled hurriedly away from the submarine and the Japanese ignored the survivors and poured shellfire into the freighter, sinking her.

Survivors Fight off Sharks.

Survivors fought off sharks which attacked boxes of food dropped by rescue planes. An armed ship picked up the survivors nine hours after the attack. Two men were killed and four were injured in the sinking.

George Pirie, 28 years old, Oakland, Cal., a radio operator, stuck to his key until the water floated him off the vessel.

He said rescue planes spotted the survivors in their three lifeboats and two life rafts three hours after the torpedoing.

"The planes dropped boxes of food to us," he said, "but we had to bat the sharks on the head with oars to keep them from chewing the boxes."

Radio Man Sticks to Key.

Other crew members told how the first torpedo dislodged the ship's radio antenna and how Pirie fixed the wires, altho all lights were out, and flashed word for aid.

He was nearly up to his knees in water before he could give the ship's position. Then he had to swim for his life. He took with him a suitcase in which he kept his seaman's papers and many odds and ends, and swam 300 yards.

When rescuers got Pirie aboard, they also dragged along the suitcase. The next day several members of the rescued crew complained of headaches.

"I'll fix you guys up," Pirie said. He opened the suitcase and took out a bottle of headache tablets.

TWO BUSINESSES PENALIZED FOR PRIORITY ABUSES

J. L. Modrich, a contractor of 3267 West 109th street, will be denied priorities assistance by the war production board for a four month period beginning tomorrow, and the J. S. Jacobson Electrical Supply company at 740 Adams street will be denied WPB assistance for three months, it was announced yesterday by the Chicago office of the agency.

John Bishop, regional WPB counsel, said Modrich received a priority rating in May, 1942, to construct 10 houses and after seven had been started he lent the rating to another contractor who used it to complete a house at 3941 West 57th place. The loan was a violation of WPB regulations, Bishop said.

He charged that the Jacobson company has filled orders for insulated copper wire that did not bear required preference ratings. For the next three months the company will not be permitted to receive materials which must be bought with priority ratings.

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A guaranteed life income each month of .. $ 50.00

—Or—

A single cash payment of .... $ 6720.00

2. What Acacia Pays Your Beneficiary

If you do not reach age 65 your beneficiary will receive a single cash payment of at least .... $ 5,000.00

During the later years of the policy the amount payable at death will increase, for example, in case of death at age 65, the amount paid would be .... $ 6720.00

—Or—

Your beneficiary may receive a monthly income based on the amount payable at your death.

3. What You Invest

Annually for 40 years .... $ 123.00

(Approximately 34¢ per day)

You may make your deposits semi-annually, quarterly or monthly.

4. Your Profit Plus Protection

The least cash available to you at age 65 $ 6720.00

The most you can invest (annual basis).... $ 4,920.00

Your guaranteed profit.............. $ 1,800.00

Your average yearly profit............. $ 45.00

Dividends are payable in cash and are in addition to the above benefits.

ACACIA

A member of the staff of this office, without obligation to you, will gladly fill in the above form with the figures that apply to your age and the amount of retirement income you desire. Write or telephone **Cen. 9723.**

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MANAGER

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Warm weather wonders, this button-bright chambray frock, this fly-front chambray coat dress . . . wonders of coolness, of crispness . . . wonderfully low priced . . . destined to be your favorite fashions when the temperature soars highest.

1. (Left) Shirtwaist dress in wide-striped chambray, buttoned from neckline to hemline. Brown, red, green and blue. Sizes 12-20.

2. (Far left) Cool, collarless frock in pin-plaid chambray with buttoned pockets. Green, blue, brown and red. Sizes 14-20.

Cotton Frocks—Basement, North, State—Also Evanston and Oak Park Basements

A FOUR SEASON COAT will make your dollars count . . .

their linings button in-and-out at the weather's whim . . . make them year 'round values $35

• **The Leather Liner**

Boy coat with a full chamois-leather lining, complete to knitted wristlets. Alone, the coat is light enough for cool summer days, with the lining it's winter snug. Blue or brown herringbone wool . . . sizes 10-20.

Sportswear—Basement, North, Wabash

• **The Luxury Liner**

Boxy coat styled with a removable lining of soft, warm rabbit fur, complete to knitted wristlets. Lightweight herringbone wool in heather blue or brown . . . sizes 12-20.

Misses' Coats—Basement, North, Wabash

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Order Storm Sash and Combination Doors Now!
Best wood bead quality sash delivered to basement or garage. Paint and fit them at your convenience for next winter. REAR COMBINATION DOOR, 6 ft. 2'8"x6'8".... $5.96

INSULATE THIS SUMMER!
Be cool this summer—warm next winter with Johns-Manville Superfelt Rockwool BATTS—2 in. thick; 60 sq. ft. to pkg. $2.70
BATTS—4 in. thick; 40 sq. ft. to bundle.... $2.40
Special terms on Storm Sash, Doors and Insulation. First payment Nov. 1—36 months to pay. Terms can be arranged by phone. Call Triangle 7006.

WALLBOARD, TILE AND PLANKING
PRE-FINISHED IVORY TEX INSULATION BOARD
4' wide by 6, 8, 10 and 12' long. No paint needed. Best quality. 100 sq. ft..... $5
CEILING TILE & PLANKING 7c
Same material. Per sq. ft.............
BEST WALL BOARDS, Cream color finish, all sizes, 4x6 to 4x12. 100 sq. ft.......... $3.35
WOOD GRAINED SHEET ROCK
In bleached mahogany, walnut and knotty pine finish. Also colors blue, green and buff. No paint needed. 4-ft. wide. 100 sq. ft. 8, 9 and 10 feet long.......... $6.50
PLASTERBOARD, ⅜" thick, 1st quality, recessed edges, size 4' wide by 6, 8, 10 & 12' long. 100 sq. ft. $3.80

EXTENSION LADDERS 39c
20-36 ft. 2-section clear fir with hickory rungs. Ft.
STEPLADDERS
Steel rodded, braced; clear pine:
6 feet high, $2.25
8 feet high, $3.25

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50-gallon capacity. Installed FREE in Chicago, Oak Park, Berwyn, Cicero & Elmwood Pk. Slight Extra Cost for other Suburbs... $14
75-gallon container.......$19

FLAG POLES ★
20-ft. Sturdy Wood Tapered Flag Pole. Complete, including top, rope, pulley, bracket and underground anchor. Easy to install.......... $13.95
26-FT. FLAG POLE, $18.50
HONOR ROLL Civilian Defense Cabinet to match, 20"x23". Weatherproof. Movable front. Easy to hang.......... $6.50

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Go-Easy Policy Toward Japs in U. S. to Be Bared by Dies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 19.—An extraordinary report on Japanese activities in the United States since Pearl Harbor was completed yesterday by investigators for the Dies committee on un-American activities after a week's study of voluminous files seized in a raid June 11 on headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens' league here.

The digest of confidential correspondence discovered in the files, as presented to Acting Chairman Joe Starnes [D., Ala.], will form the basis upon which Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, will be quizzed at open hearings to be held within a few days.

Japs Help Shape WRA Policy.

The Jap organization's officials, it was revealed, played an important part in shaping WRA policies in the agency's rule over 107,000 Japanese evacuated from their homes and placed in relocation camps for purposes of military security.

One of the most startling disclosures found in the league files concerned the WRA's failure to take any action against a Japanese evacuee who had loudly recommended the assassination of President Roosevelt. In this case loyal Japanese wanted camp officials to suppress this agitator, but months later, according to reports in the file, he was still making inflammatory speeches in the Japanese language to audiences in the Manzanar, Cal., center.

Jap Has Run of Capital.

Among other highlights of the report are:

1. A former employé of the military attaché of the Japanese embassy, Paul Yoso Abe, 29 years old, has been given the run of Washington despite his known confidential connections with the Tokio government. Future disclosures regarding his unrestricted activities in the nation's capital were indicated.

2. Japs in the relocation centers were instructed from Washington headquarters how to "strike" in order to obtain the removal of obnoxious restrictions such as a curfew.

Releases Kept. Secret.

3. League officials and WRA heads joined in advocating a "voluntary censorship" to guard against premature release of such incidents as the employment of three Japs by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes on his farm near Olney, Md.

4. The office of war information was reported by league officials to be ready "to do everything in its power to help us out."

5. The Jap league's heads were in favor of the return of evacuated Japanese to California "even at the cost of some bloodshed."

The dossier on Abe showed that he came to Washington in 1936 and was employed for four years as a decoder of messages from Tokio to the Japanese ambassador. In 1940 he worked for Keji Kauno, correspondent for the Tokio and Osaki Asahi, the two largest Japanese dailies. Both Abe and Kauno, the investigators reported, regularly contacted Hidenari Terasaki, first secretary of the Japanese embassy and reported chief of Japanese intelligence in the United States.

Abe Turned Loose.

On the morning after Pearl Harbor, Abe was arrested by the FBI and questioned for several hours. He was required to report daily for several days but has not been investigated since then and his movements here have been unrestricted.

Abe's wife, Ida N. Nakamura, has been employed in the personnel division of the civil service commission for the last two years, the report stated.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19 (AP).—A Dies subcommittee investigating relocation camps said in a statement tonight that "the preponderance of testimony indicates that the administration of the Japanese relocation camps has not been satisfactory."

The committee, which returned today from an inspection of the Poston, Ariz., relocation center, held hearings here this week and last.

Too Much Jap Leeway.

"From the testimony it appears," continued the statement, "that the conduct and management of the centers is determined on many matters by the Japanese themselves. While a measure of self-government should be allowed the Japanese, it should not extend to the degree indicated."

Among the other undesirable conditions listed in the statement were:

Project personnel lack experience in dealing with Japanese people.

Inadequate Segregation.

There has been no adequate segregation of loyal and disloyal Japanese.

Government funds have been expended unwisely for such things as teaching judo—a form of Japanese military training.

Outbreaks of violence, including riots and strikes, without the instigators being punished.

Sufficient work opportunities for the Japanese have not been provided.

Overcrowding is apparent.

RULE 3.2 BEER SUFFICIENT FOR INDIAN AT WAR

Drinking Privileges Are Interpreted.

When a redman is on the warpath for Uncle Sam he may legally be sold 3.2 beer at post exchanges, but that is the strongest firewater he may have while in the army or on this tribal reservation, tho his pale face brothers in arms and dusky ones, too, may call for anything on the back bar.

This was the interpretation placed upon existing army regulations and laws governing the sale of liquor to Indians yesterday by the judge advocate's office of the 6th service command in Chicago at the request of THE TRIBUNE for an opinion. An Indian wrote to THE TRIBUNE stating that Indians serving in the army or navy committed a federal crime when "they indulged in a glass of beer."

Rules for Soldiers.

Maj. George H. Leonard, who did the interpreting at the request of Col. Guy M. Kinman, the judge advocate, declared it was his opinion that no soldier, regardless of race, color, or creed, is barred from the purchase of beer authorized by army regulations. The only beer sold at post exchanges is the 3.2 article which has been declared by the courts and secretary of war to be nonintoxicating.

The idea of a beer thirsty Indian warrior also caused the judge advocate to be asked to determine what are the drinking privileges of an Indian off the army reservation, should be bump elbows with a pale face comrade at a civilian bar.

In a lengthy discussion of the law Maj. Leonard held that the federal statute prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor of any kind to an Indian applied to Indians in the service as well as to Indians on their tribal reservations.

He based this opinion on decisions that while Indians may become citizens and obtain political rights, they still "stand separate and apart from the native born citizen" and "they are all wards of the nation." He cited that conferring citizenship and political rights by a state did not terminate guardianship of the United States over the Indian.

The navy and marine corps professed no interest in the subject of beer sales to Indians serving in these branches because such sales are prohibited at all naval training stations and marine posts and bases, it was explained.

$3,000 LAUNDRY, TRUCK STOLEN.

Joseph Striker, driver for the Weber Laundry and Dry Cleaning company, reported to police today that his truck loaded with $3,000 worth of laundry, had been stolen from in front of 1400 Lake Shore drive.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

WISCONSIN OPA AGENTS SEIZE ILLINOIS DRIVERS

Take Gas Coupons After 'Trial.'

[Continued from first page.]

OPA inspectors in response to a request for coöperation from the state OPA office.

Asked to describe the procedure at the hearings, Hanisch said: "The motorists were simply brought in by the officers and we questioned them. Those who were guilty showed us the gasoline coupons they had with them."

Hanisch said in all cases motorists were left with enough gasoline with which to get to their homes.

Ordered by Washington.

In Milwaukee, Don T. Allen, OPA regional director for Wisconsin, defended the procedure of his inspectors and the Fond du Lac board and said he is taking full responsibility for everything that was done.

"The procedure was in accordance with specific directives and interpretations received from Washington," Allen said. "This was a one day operation for test purposes and whether it will be continued depends on the final report of those participating in it."

Allen said local boards have a right to hold immediate hearings in such cases, but added: "While this procedure is summary, it is not final." He said that any motorist feeling aggrieved may appeal to the OPA district board and then to the regional office. A further appeal is possible to Washington, he said.

Allen indicated that original jurisdiction in the case lies with the board located in the area where the violation was uncovered and that appeals must follow prescribed channels from such board. The Fond du Lac board will notify the motorists' home boards of action taken, he said.

Claims Jurisdiction.

Hanisch said the Fond du Lac board proceeded on the theory that it had complete jurisdiction over any transportation in its territory.

Three representatives of the Milwaukee office went to Fond du Lac to conduct the "operation," according to Allen. He named these as Robert Armstrong, Anthony Frank, and Ellis J. Hughes, all employés of the OPA investigational division.

Armstrong and Frank directed the halting of motorists on the street, he said, while Hughes sat in on proceedings of the board.

WE WILL INTERVIEW SKILLED and UNSKILLED MEN FOR EMPLOYMENT

FOR your convenience we have opened an employment office at *718 West 63rd Street* (second floor). Skilled and unskilled men who are not now fully engaged in war work at their highest skill are urged to investigate this opportunity. Many positions are now available offering pleasant and profitable working conditions. We will train you while you are earning. Bring birth certificate or proof of citizenship. If more convenient apply directly at plant.

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Manufacturers of Vital Forgings for Our Mechanized Forces.
Largest Single Producer of Crankshafts and Aircraft Forgings.
(See Our Advertisement in the Classified Section)

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To Conserve Labor in Co-operation With the War Manpower Commission—All Unnecessary Dry Cleaning Services Are Being Eliminated for the Duration

THESE DRY CLEANING SERVICES ARE "OUT" for the DURATION or Until FURTHER NOTICE!

Your Dry Cleaner Cannot Accept

★ Full Dress Suits
★ Fancy Evening Gowns
★ Sunburst Pleated Dresses
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★ Ladies' Pocketbooks
★ Ladies' Hats
★ Pillows and Toys
★ Lamp Shades
★ Slippers and Shoes
★ Washable Curtains
★ Men's and Ladies' Gloves
★ Men's White Suits

★ Your Cleaner cannot remove or refasten Fancy Ornaments, Buckles or Buttons, Shields—on women's apparel. These are to be removed by the owner before the garments are accepted for cleaning.

★ Please accept garments without hangers whenever possible.

★ It is necessary for your Cleaner to dispense with FANCY PACKAGING of All Articles.

★ PLEASE RETURN ALL WIRE HANGERS!

DRY CLEANING Has Been Declared LOCALLY NEEDED ESSENTIAL to Chicago's War Effort
Help Us Continue and Distribute Our Vital Services in This Area

Today more than ever—you'll want to prolong the life of your precious clothes—and those of every member of your family! If you take good care of your wardrobe and keep it wearing as long as possible you are co-operating in America's all-out war effort . . . conserving vital materials, labor and transportation.

Your local dry cleaner today is an essential cog in Chicago's war effort and must abide by all necessary restrictions and rules laid down for essential industries.

"Frills" or unnecessary services must be eliminated. Elimination of pre-war services may work temporary hardships on you, our customers—but we know that you fully realize the small inconveniences you may be caused today are little enough price to pay for tomorrow's victory.

Uncle Sam needs our help. We need yours. The continuance of dry cleaning service in this area is of vital importance. In the face of necessary restrictions on service we know that you will be patient with the changes that must be made.

DRY CLEANING INDUSTRY OF THE CHICAGO AREA
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOOD INDUSTRY'S RETAIL WORKERS UNDER JOB RULE

Stoves Are Essential, Says WMC.

Employés in groceries, meat markets, bakeries, and delicatessens in the Chicago area will be placed under the job control program of the war man power commission under an order of the regional office effective today that the local retail food distribution industry is a "locally needed" activity.

The order, which includes trucking of food from warehouses to retail establishments, applies to metropolitan Chicago and the Calumet area, but temporarily excludes Chicago Heights and Harvey, it was announced by William H. Spencer, regional WMC director.

Coal Distribution Essential.

In a supplemental order yesterday, Spencer designated retail coal distribution a locally essential industry in Lake and Porter counties, Indiana.

Restaurants, laundries, cleaning and dyeing establishments, and the retail coal business have been declared needed activities in Chicago in orders issued by Spencer in recent weeks.

Clerks, truckers and other workers in the retail food business are now required, as employés in an essential industry, to obtain certificates of availability from their employers in order to transfer to other jobs paying higher wages.

Retail Food Agreement.

Spencer announced he had agreed to place the retail food business in the "locally needed" classification at the request of spokesmen for the industry who said it would help alleviate employment shortage problems. The order entitles food store employers to the same service from the WMC's employment service as employers in other industries necessary to the war.

Request for the new classification was made, Spencer said, by officials of major chain food stores, the Cook County Food Dealers association, the Retail Meat Dealers association of Chicago, and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters union, Local 546, AFL.

The employers will curtail nonessential services, maintain wages and working conditions, maintain a 48 hour work week, and will not impose nonoccupational restrictions in the hiring of workers, it was announced.

Help Keep Personnel.

The order will affect 50,000 to 70,000 workers in 10,000 stores, it was estimated last night by E. E. Seeck, president of the Cook County Food Distributors' association.

"The normal employment in the retail food business in this area was about 150,000 or more, and I believe we have lost 100,000 to other industries and to the military services already," he said. "We are now down to the minimum and the WMC order will calm many men who have been jittery about the 'defense work or else' talk by the government."

Gilbert M. Clayton, executive manager of the Illinois Chain Store council, and Charles W. Kaiser, secretary of the Retail Meat Dealers' association of Chicago, also commented favorably on the order.

CUSS AND SHOUT IN SENATE-HOUSE HEARING ON BILL

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—A stormy meeting of senate and house conferees on the treasury-postoffice department appropriations broke up today after a roaring exchange between Sen. Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.] and Rep. Frank B. Keefe [R., Wis.].

Keefe told reporters that at one point he told McKellar to "go to hell" and that McKellar replied in kind.

The controversy concerned differences between the senate and house over free mailing privileges of government bureaus. Keefe is author of a house approved provision designed to revoke that privilege.

"Sen. McKellar seemed to think it was a terrible thing for a member of the house to offer an amendment," Keefe told newsmen.

After one period of heavy table pounding, Keefe could be heard shouting, "I'll take this to the floor of the house—I can take care of myself there."

A few minutes later, conferees left the room, some of them grinning. "Well, I got out of there with my life," Sen. Josiah Bailey [D., N. C.] remarked.

Youth Dies of Acid Burns Suffered in Vat Accident

LeRoy Jarchow, 19 years old, an employé of the Lindsay Light and Chemical company in West Chicago, died yesterday of burns suffered Friday when a vat of acid exploded. He lived at 801 South Wilson street, West Chicago.

RUPTURE

NO Surgery
NO Injections
NO Loss of Time

For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate. Write or phone for free *De Luxe Booklet*.

APPOINTMENT ONLY

SEELEY'S ESTABLISHMENT, INC.

140 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Central 4732

PRESS FREEDOM HAILED AS KEY TO PROSPERITY

Publishers Warned on U. S. Subsidy.

Cincinnati, O., June 19 (AP).—Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told publishers of the nation's smaller newspapers today that loss of freedom of the press would mean the "end of our free competitive system which, in 150 years, has raised the masses from poverty and degradation."

In a speech before a convention of the National Editorial association, Crawford, a Cleveland industrialist, deplored what he described as any trend toward government subsidies to newspapers in the form of disguised advertising:

"The heart of the matter is this: we need a reaffirmation, a rebirth of faith in the system of free enterprise," he said. "The greatest drawback to prosperity in the post-war era is the uncertainty of government's real attitude toward private enterprise.

Free Press Termed Key.

"America can solve all her other problems if we can preserve free speech and a free press. Given freedom of communication we can freely pool our knowledge and theories, we can thresh out differences in debate, and we can work out formulae of conciliation and coöperation."

Observing that "it is only the politicians and the planners who can guarantee a job for every one as soon as the war ends, he continued:

"The job that industry can assert is confidence in its own ability, within humanly reasonable time, to create new jobs for the American people in the future as it has done in the past.

Industry's Rôle Cited.

"Industry does not guarantee jobs. It does something more important. It creates jobs. Free and easy talk of guaranteed jobs and huge spending programs by government only shake men's confidence in a good future.

"The past record of American industry is overwhelmingly on the side of health and sanity.

"This is the popular verdict for which industry will continue to strive with the indispensable help of you editors. This is the story which industry will be able to lay before the forum of American public opinion if industry is not cut off from access to the public ear."

SURVIVES AFTER 8 FLOOR FALL IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Miss Charlotte Scharf, 20 years old, 916 South 22d avenue, Bellwood, was critically injured yesterday when she fell down an elevator shaft at 209 South Wells street, from the eighth floor to the basement. She suffered a fractured skull and a leg injury.

Fire Chief James Furlong of the 1st battalion said Miss Scharf was riding up in the elevator when she apparently fainted and fell against the doors at the eighth floor. Her slender body slipped thru the space between the elevator floor and the shaft, and fell, he said.

Miss Scharf is employed by the Haskelite corporation, which recently moved from Chicago to Grand Rapids, Mich., and was here for the week-end.

WIEBOLDT'S

All Six Stores Open Monday Morning
Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Evanston, 9:30 Monday Night

Fur-Lined Casual

Luxurious Coat That You'll Wear Over Everything . . . All Winter Long

$128

Genuine Muskrat Lining

Wonderfully warm, beautifully tailored . . . this handsome coat, lined with shining genuine, natural muskrat. A becoming, suitable box style with roomy raglan sleeves. 100% wool and rabbit's hair . . . in black, brown or green. Sizes 12-18.

10% DEPOSIT WILL HOLD COAT UNTIL OCTOBER 1st

Buy Now for Fall! Timeless Melton

Chesterfields

$29.98

Look ahead! Now's the time and Wieboldt's the place! Invest in a coat for winter wear now! 100% virgin wool in smarter-than-ever tailoring. Raglan shoulders, dagger sharp slash pockets. Three button closing. Rich quilted lining for sure warmth. Bowling green, Thames tan, Buckingham blue. Also box style with set-in sleeves. Sizes 9 to 15.

BONNIE BOLDT SHOP for the Younger Crowd

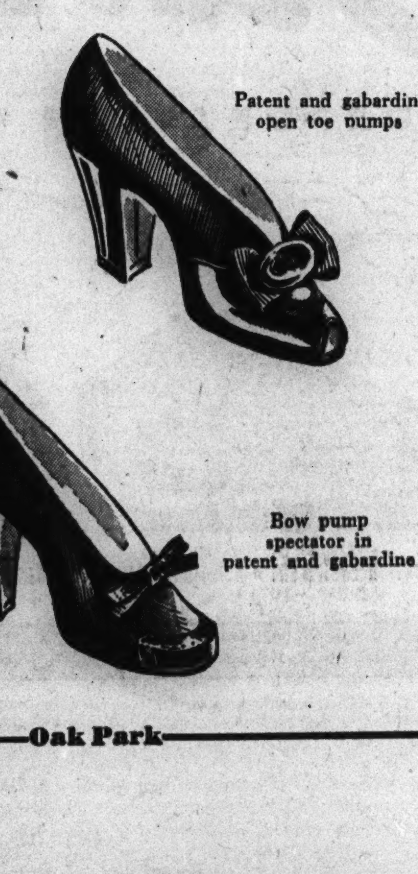
BUY WIEBOLDT'S

Buy Bonds

Life Stride Shoes

Wear Big City Black for Summering in the City!

$5.95



Patent and gabardine open toe pumps

Bow pump spectator in patent and gabardine

Wear Big City Black for wartime working . . . walking . . . playing. Go-with-everything black . . . the color that's in tune with the tempo of the times. Sketched: Two smart pumps from our large collection of famous Life Stride shoes.

Life Stride

Chicago—Evanston—Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Monday morning! Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Evanston 9:30 Monday night

They Fall Over 8 Feet in Length! Gay Garden Effect for Your Home!

Rayon Draperies

Rich rayon draperies that look as though you've splurged on your budget when you haven't! In NATURAL, ROSE, GREEN and BLUE grounds! Sateen lined, pinch pleated, ready to hang! 34 inches wide to each side by 2¾ yards long!

$6.98 pr.

Terms arranged at Wieboldt's!

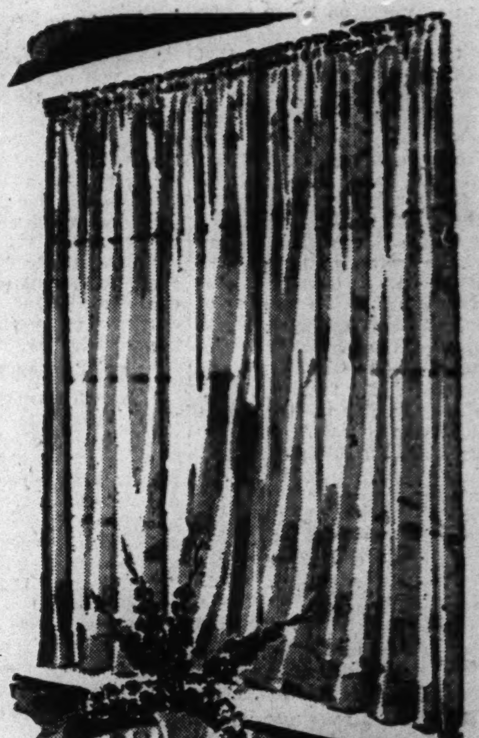
46" Wide Each Side by 2¾ Yds.

New Draperies

Of Heavy Rayon!

$10.98 pr.

Lift these draperies—note the luxurious weight that means they'll hang in rich, elegant folds! GREEN, NATURAL, BLUE, ROSE and ROSE BEIGE grounds! The background is almost completely covered with the huge floral bouquets. The kind of draperies you're wise to invest in now. Sateen lined, pinch pleated, ready to hang.



So Soft They Echo Every Breeze!

WilWash Panels

44 Inches Wide by 2-1/6 Yds. Long!

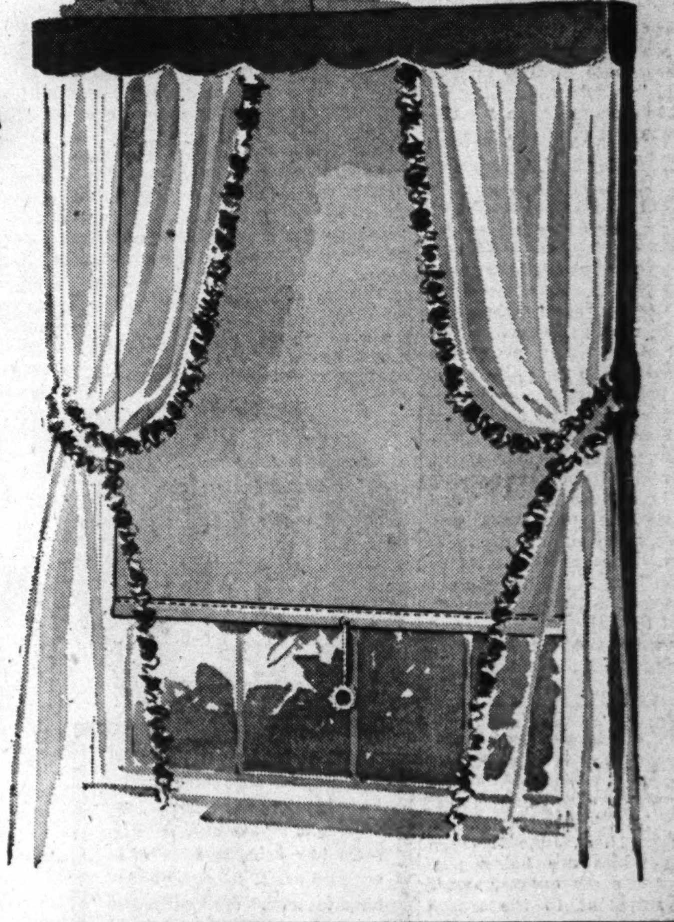
$1.19 each

They're so soft they float on the lightest summer breeze, making your rooms look cool! They look as shimmery as the early morning mist on the lake—a very pretty effect in any room. Easily washable, simply by swishing them through gentle suds (they shrink only the merest amount). Hemmed, headed, ready to hang. Eggshell and Beige colors. See them at your nearest Wieboldt store.

Special Purchase Sale! 8,000

Oil Opaque Shades

Unmounted! 39c Ea.



- Size: 36 inches wide, 6 feet long!
- Choice of various popular colors!

Rare bargain that thrift-wise shoppers won't overlook. These well-liked oil opaque shades are slightly irregular, but the imperfections are scarcely discernible, and the wear is not affected in any way! At this price you'll want to have new shades at every window! Hurry! Ring Pull . . . 3c extra.

SORRY! No Mail or Phone Orders

Add New Freshness to Your Home!

Studio Couch Covers

$7.98 Set

Cool, crisp, sturdy high count fabric. Cord welted and box pleated. Regulation size. Select one of bold or dainty floral patterns with backgrounds of Dubonnet, Blue, Green, Rose or Natural.

Cool Floral Chintz

Summer Pillows

Large, plump summer pillows. Reversible. Attractive garden bouquet design. Natural grounds. Fringe trim and well filled.

$1.29

Fancy Goods Dept.

Chicago—Evanston—Oak Park

NEW DEAL SEEKS TO REVIVE FOOD SUBSIDY SCHEME

Less Hopeful of Restoring Funds for OWI.

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—With some indications of at least partial success, the administration took hasty steps in the senate today toward salvaging the food subsidy program, left hanging on the brink of oblivion by a house revolt against the price roll back.

Sen. Lister Hill.

Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, acting Democratic leader, said strenuous efforts will be made to restore 35 million dollars in office of price administration funds cut off by the house yesterday and to lift a restriction against use of OPA money to finance the administration of subsidy payments.

There was less hope in administration quarters of restoring 5½ million dollars to the office of war information budget for the OWI's domestic operations, and Elmer Davis, OWI director, said he will quit if the senate concurs with the house in abolishing these activities.

Silent on OWI Funds.

Both Hill and Sen. Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.], chairman of the senate appropriations committee, declined to comment on house action on the OWI funds.

Davis told a press conference that if the senate concurs "there will be no OWI, and that is that."

"It will be the job of somebody else to take care of whatever they choose to do in foreign information," he said. The house left $28,972,000 in the bill for foreign propaganda activities by the OWI.

Some senate Republicans indicated it will be perfectly all right with them if the OWI is abolished. Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.], a member of the appropriations committee, said he supported the house action in trimming OWI and OPA funds.

As for OPA, Hill told reporters: "We will try to give the OPA what it must have to operate."

That this move would face stiff bipartisan opposition seemed indicated when Sen. McKellar announced he is opposed to subsidy payments to roll back the price of food.

"We'll give all of these things a full hearing," McKellar said, "but I am opposed to subsidies."

Nye said he hopes the house vote "will break the subsidy bottleneck" and permit farm prices to rise.

G. O. P. Stand Divided.

But Republicans were not unanimous in that stand. Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.] said the house action is not necessarily conclusive on subsidies, even if it is sustained by the senate, since it merely forbids use of OPA funds for administration. He said it appeared subsidies could be paid directly by the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

"I think we ought to have a showdown in the senate directly on the subsidy issue," he said, expressing belief it might be necessary to provide funds to carry out promises already made.

WARNS CHICAGO AGAINST WASTE OF CITY WATER

Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, warned yesterday that the normal use of water in Chicago has increased by 45 to 50 million gallons daily because of increased demands by war plants. He asked that civilians adhere strictly to the sprinkling ordinance to avoid wasting city water and refrain from opening fire plugs in hot weather to "cool off." Chicago, he said, uses and wastes more water than any city in the country. The per capita water consumption here is 262 gallons per day, nearly double New York's consumption of 133 gallons per day, and nearly four times the 72 gallons each San Francisco, Cal., resident uses per day.

U. S. WILL SEND FROZEN FOOD TO ARCTIC TROOPS

Jersey City, N. J., June 19 (AP).—Frozen vegetables are being purchased by the army quartermaster corps for shipment to the frozen north.

The public relations office of the Jersey City quartermaster corps announced today more than 4,000,000 pounds of quick frozen vegetables, which will not be affected by extreme Arctic temperatures, would be sent to men stationed in Alaska this year.

It added that 71,000,000 pounds of quick frozen peas, snap beans, lima beans, cut corn, and spinach would go to all the armed services in 1943.

Mother of Boy

CECELIA PARKER.

Hollywood, Cal., June 19 (AP).—A son was born in Cedars of Lebanon hospital last night to Screen Actress Cecilia Parker, best known for rôles in the Andy Hardy films. Miss Parker is the wife of Robert Baldwin, former actor and now a broker. The baby, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, will be named Robert Jr.

U. S. MUST KEEP ITS SOVEREIGNTY AFTERWAR: TAFT

Senator Raps Idea of World 'Superstate.'

Washington, D. C., June 19 [Special].—Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.] today warned in a radio forum discussion of post-war planning that the United States must keep its sovereignty under any plan for international coöperation. He opposed the idea of an "international superstate."

"The question of a permanent organization of the world to prevent aggression in the future already is producing wide differences of opinion in this country," Taft said. "We are being asked to commit ourselves to all kinds of fantastic and inconsistent plans before we know what the world will look like after the war.

"We certainly do not wish to assume obligations unless the plan is one which gives same reasonable chance of practical success in assuring world peace.

Raps World Police Plan.

"My own view is that an international superstate with an international police force is fantastic. The state would fall apart in a few years and leave more chaos than if it had never begun. The United States was almost destroyed because of our difference between people of common ancestry and common speech.

"But here it is proposed that we combine people with different languages and methods of writing, with different forms of government, with different standards of living, and with utterly divergent ideals."

He expressed a doubt that the nations are willing to accept disarmament.

Favors Some Commitments.

"I believe, myself, that any plan must be based on the retention of sovereignty by every nation, with covenants between them to join in preventing international aggression," he said. "I believe that our people must commit themselves to use military force under certain conditions where aggression has been found by an international body to exist.

"Certainly we are not ready to make our decision now as to the kind of permanent organization we should have. We should devote ourselves to the immensely important problem of the immediate post-war period, not losing sight, however, of the ultimate goal, which is coöperation with all other nations in the most practical plan to prevent future war."

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
RUGS CLEANED
BY EXPERT RUG MEN

Entrust your rugs to our skilled and experienced rug men. Their service is still available at the same low price in spite of increased costs. Drivers bonded. Rugs insured. Free estimates.

RUG REPAIRING
at moderate cost

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
Direct Importers Since 1890
169 North Wabash Avenue

Only Phone Franklin 8800

71 BILLION ARMY BILL UP—HOUSE ISN'T BOTHERED!

Mild Discussion Greets Record Spending Item.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 19.—With only a small percentage of the total membership on the floor, the house today discussed in desultory fashion and tentatively approved the $71,510,438,873 army appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, described as the largest spending measure in the history of organized government. A roll call on final passage was postponed until Monday, when it is planned to pile up an overwhelming vote for the bill.

Today's session contrasted strangely with the tumult and uproar of yesterday, when the chamber, in angry upheaval against administration burocrats, climaxed a 10 hour session by voting a series of stringent curbs on activities of the office of price administration and the office of war information. Seldom were there more than 50 members on the floor and at times the number dropped below 40. A couple of economy advocates went unheard.

Nears 186 Billion Total.

The measure carries new appropriations to the tune of $59,037,599,673 and the reappropriation of $12,472,839,200 left over from 1943 allocations. This boosts the totals made available to the army since July 1, 1940, to nearly 186 billions, with the total outlay for all war and defense purposes since that date estimated at 400 billions.

These figures were described in the appropriations committee report as "frightful" and "unbelievable." The committee members noted that the total expenditures by the war department for all purposes in the last World war were 23 billions.

Protest over the absence of most of the members was made by Rep. John M. Robison [R., Ky.], who also warned that men returning home from the war face a back breaking debt burden, if not national bankruptcy from present spending policies.

U. S. Outspends Allies.

"There is a mere handful on the floor to consider the largest appropriation bill ever presented to congress," he observed. "It seems to me that every member who could be present should be here in his seat today to hear this measure discussed in detail."

Robsion asserted that the United States is spending more to finance the defeat of the axis than Russia, China, and the British empire combined. He compared the present rate of American war spending with that of Great Britain, telling his colleagues:

"Last year Great Britain had a war budget of 22⅛ billions. This year they cut it 2 billions and they are now spending at the rate of 20½ billions, while we are voting over 70 billions in this one measure alone."

An army proposal to buy $3,500,000 worth of dog food in the next 12 months was challenged by Rep. Compton I. White [D., Idaho].

Plan Using 40,000 Dogs.

"With all the waste and scraps around army mess halls, it seems they could find enough to feed the dogs," he said.

Rep. D. Lane Powers [R., N. J.], ranking minority member of the military appropriation subcommittee, said the army has 4,000 dogs now and plans an increase to 40,000 next year as an aid to solving the man power problem.

Nearly a third of the total appropriation, or $23,655,481,000, would be spent for the army air forces. The money would provide an air force of 273 groups, 3,000,000 ground troops, 36,000 bombers, 38,000 fighting planes, 12,000 air transports, and 9,000 trainers.

One significant item in the bill is $1,154,734,000 for the army's chemical warfare service. Rep. Powers told his colleagues that axis desperation in the final stages of the conflict is expected to result in the use of gas by the enemy.

ASKS SEARCH FOR 2 GIRLS.

Mrs. Zena Micardi, who operates a rooming house at 5533 Kenmore avenue, yesterday asked police to search for two girls, former roomers, after clothing and an electric iron, all valued at $100, had disappeared.

Out of Respect to
the Memory of
John J. Pahls
the firm of
Joe Grein & J. Pahls
210 W. Madison
will be closed
Monday, June 21st

War Worker Fractures Skull in Auto Mishap

Miss Tula Balafas, 19 years old, 378 East Kensington avenue, was thrown from the running board of an automobile, fracturing her skull, yesterday morning in front of the Foote Bros. Gear and Machine company where she is employed as a machine operator. James Zeri, 21, a lathe operator in the plant and driver of the car, said Miss Balafas was riding on the runningboard. When he made a U-turn the car door flew open and knocked her off.

MANDEL'S

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Seamless Bifocals

With Sight Examination $8.95

Correctly fitted white bifocal lenses with neat white rimless mounting or engraved frame at far below regular.

Choice of Same Styles with White Single Vision Lenses at $5

Mandel Brothers

Optical Section—First—Wabash—Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.

TODAY'S BEST
Buys in Diamonds
OUT OF PAWN

1-16/100 carat beautiful brilliant diamond, set in a modern fishtail mounting with two large fine side diamonds. Priced at a fraction of its original cost, it is today's best buy. Only $295

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

Our Guarantee
We will refund purchase price within five days if you are not completely satisfied.

Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $10,000.00.

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Your ATTIC MADE INTO A FLAT At Low Cost!

Payments as low as $20 Per Mo.

OPEN SUN., 11 to 4

- No slope ceilings
- No attic atmosphere
- Complete modern baths
- Separate gas and electric service
- Guaranteed insulation against summer heat and winter cold
- Modernkitchen cabinets

Priorities Quickly Granted in Your District

We Have All Materials on Hand

First Payment in October

756 satisfied attic flat owners in 1942

Any attic—high, low or small—can make a modern comfortable flat. Attic flats of our design are now open for inspection in your neighborhood.

PRESENT MORTGAGE NO OBSTACLE

Rental incomes from attic flat will more than cover payments on both present mortgage and cost of new flat.

J. PONDELIK JR. Construction Co.
5213 W. Cermak Rd. Phone Cicero 2655. ROCkwell 4320

THE AMERICAN WAY IS FOR ALL TO SAY..."TAKE MORE THAN 10% EVERY PAYDAY"

The Army-Navy "E" Award conferred upon the J. P. Seeburg Corporation for outstanding production of War Materials in each of its Four Plants

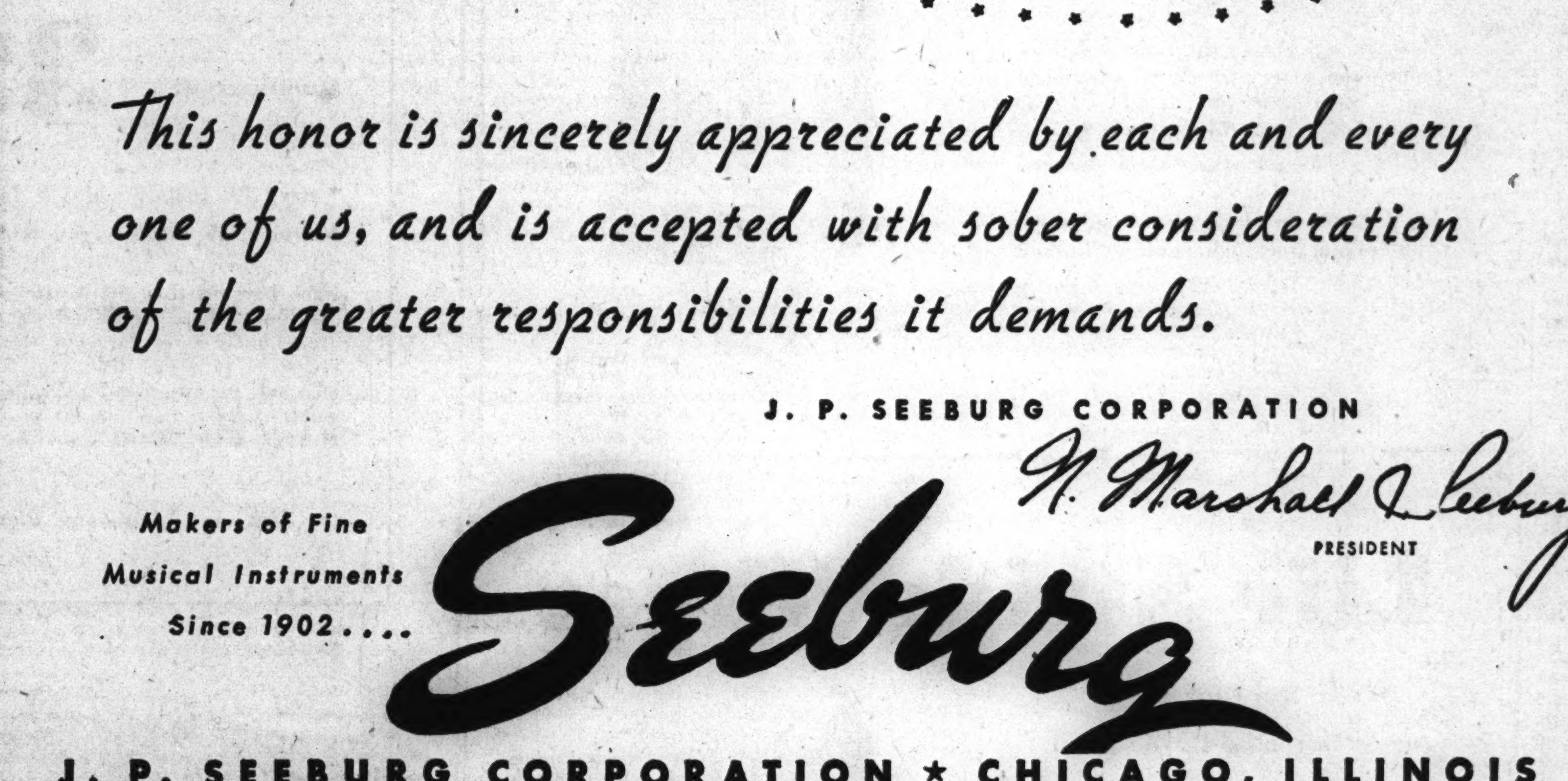
This honor is sincerely appreciated by each and every one of us, and is accepted with sober consideration of the greater responsibilities it demands.

J. P. SEEBURG CORPORATION
N. Marshall Seeburg
PRESIDENT

Makers of Fine Musical Instruments Since 1902....

Seeburg

J. P. SEEBURG CORPORATION * CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



AIR CRAFT RADAR * AIR CRAFT CONTROLS * TANK COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT * AVIATION TRAINING DEVICES * AIR CRAFT GUN TURRET EQUIPMENT * AIR CRAFT TRANSMITTER EQUIPMENT

Assistant to President

Applicant to qualify must be familiar with the retail department store business, understand financial and statistical merchandise statements, all phases of operations, methods and proceedures, plus having organization ability. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Replies held in strict confidence.

ADDRESS C J 316, TRIBUNE

In unity America has found rubber

Suddenly, out of a welter of confusion and difficulties, America's synthetic rubber program emerges as a tremendous success. We feel a few plaudits are in order for all those who helped make it so.

THE synthetic rubber program isn't altogether completed. But the end of the tunnel is clearly in sight, and so much stands as accomplished fact that it has accurately been described as "the most outstanding industrial achievement in history."

This achievement is measurable in concrete terms.

Starting 18 months ago with only a few operations producing limited quantities of synthetics, America has created facilities to turn out annually half again as much synthetic rubber as our natural rubber imports normally come to.

Then we had no synthetic tire production except on an experimental basis — now every tire manufacturer is making some synthetic rubber tires.

In those days we were 97% dependent on remote foreign sources for our rubber. Today we can count on having all the rubber our fighting men need this year — all the rubber they will need for victory — and in future, if desirable, all the rubber we will ever need.

Credit for all this goes to many people in many lines.

To rubber manufacturers, petroleum people and men of the chemical industry, who freely pooled their jealously-guarded production secrets, patents and hard-earned "know-how" with timely disregard of present or future self-interest.

To farmers, and distillers who produced needed alcohol from grain. To expediters, who managed to get vital building materials and equipment. To tough, determined leaders, charged with government responsibility for obtaining rubber, who knew what they wanted and fought until they got it.

Some day the full, detailed story will be told of America's wartime battle for self-sufficiency in rubber supply.

Here it is enough to say that a whole home-front army fought that battle.

In their unity of purpose we have found rubber. Found enough to assert our independence, not only of foreign origins, but of Nature herself as a present and future source of usable elastics.

No recollection of early troubles and delays, starts and stops, problems and difficulties can now obscure the over-all fact that this is a tremendous victory, in war and for the peace.

Goodyear's own synthetic rubber is

CHEMIGUM

Chemigum is the name that identifies synthetic rubber developed and produced by Goodyear.

It has two basic types, which can be varied in almost endless ways to provide synthetic rubbers "tailor made" to specific purposes.

Chemigum-S is specially compounded to give the abrasion resistance required in tire treads.

Chemigum-N, specially desirable for its resistance to oils, is widely used today in many applications in the automotive, aircraft and refining fields. Specific products include bullet-puncture-sealing fuel tanks, hydraulic packing for aircraft, bullet-puncture-sealing and oil-resisting hose, belts, printers' supplies, flooring, and a wide variety of molded and extruded rubber goods.

Using Chemigum, Goodyear produced the first American all-synthetic passenger car tire in 1937. This was found to be considerably superior to German Buna tires, and actually outran natural rubber tires in tread wear.

Passenger car tires of Chemigum are undergoing constant study, development and improvement. When the time comes that they can be offered for general public sale, you will find them representative of that quality that has long made Goodyear the greatest name in rubber.

Chemigum (pronounced Kem-i-gum) —T.M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943.

And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

We are glad to print in the Voice of the People this morning a well written letter signed by E. M. North on behalf of the 150 members of the senior class of the Maine Township High school. The boys of this class will soon be in uniform. Many of their former schoolmates are at the front and a dozen of them have given their lives to their country.

Mr. North asks that the opinions of youth be considered in establishing the foundations of the post-war world, for it is youth that has the largest stake in the future. Few will quarrel with him on that.

As to the specific proposals for a world government, however, we are sure that the young people have not thought the thing thru. They look forward to the subordination of the United States to some kind of a super-government which would have legislative, executive, and judicial powers. The plan favored seems to be pretty much like that advocated the other day by Mr. Justice Roberts of the Supreme court. The Maine students may say that they cannot go wrong in following so eminent a figure, but that kind of argument is scarcely worth serious consideration. The justice might not have studied the problem for even the three months which loom so large in the minds of Mr. North and his classmates.

Mr. North is thinking of a world government which will have much the same measure of authority over our nation that the federal government has over the 48 states. We suspect that he has not given due weight to the fact that the 48 states are 48 republics. The United States guarantees them their republican governments and to their citizens all the 59 rights which Americans possess, including the 31 rights specified in the Bill of Rights.

Can as much be expected of a super-government in which we could have only a small voice? It cannot be pretended that the world state would be composed of peoples all of whom share our views of freedom. That isn't the kind of world we live in.

The overwhelming majority of the peoples of the earth have never known civil liberty, took no part in the struggle to win it, do not know how to keep it, and do not prize it as we do. Fully half of the human family can't read or write and scarcely know what voting is. Yet in anything that can be called a world organization, the phrase used by Mr. North, the Russians who have never known freedom, for example, would alone outweigh all the more advanced peoples of western Europe. A world organization that would not include Russia, India, and China would not be a world organization. Those peoples who together constitute half the human race would not enter a super-government which discriminated against them, but if they were admitted as equals the United States would be submerged with all that it has meant to us as a guarantee of our liberties.

We see little reason to believe that a world government could keep the peace—not even our federal union prevented the bloodiest of Civil wars—but we do know beyond all question that if such a super-government were created the United States would be subordinate to it because that is what the plan provides in so many words. Not our Constitution but the covenant of the super-state would then become our supreme law. The world courts would be supreme over our courts. Ours is the richest nation in the world. Is it likely that we would be allowed to retain this happy position if the less fortunate peoples had both the legal and the military power to take what we have from us and we were not only bound not to resist but lacked the armed force with which to resist?

Are we to give up the right of trial by jury, the right not to be sent abroad for trial, the right not to be imprisoned without a trial in open court where we can face our accusers, the right of habeas corpus? Are we to put in pawn the liberty of belief and worship, the freedom of the press, and the freedom of speech?

We ask the young people of Maine to re-read only the first amendment of the Constitution of the United States and ask themselves whether they would trust the army, the courts, and the legislature of a super-state, dominated by men who had never known freedom, to safeguard these liberties to us and our children forever.

Today and for more than a century and a half the United States has been a light to the peoples of the world. They have fled here to escape age-old prejudices and tyrannies that a world government could impose upon us. Is that a prospect which any one in this country, young or old, can regard with anything but loathing?

THE POT AND KETTLE INVESTIGATION.

The New York City council, which is controled by Tammany Hall and its allied Democratic machines, has started an investigation of Mayor La Guardia's administration. The resolution for investigation was introduced, without comment, by a councilman whose buddy, a city employé, had been indicted on charges of extortion. The employé was acquitted, but the case brought from La Guardia's commissioner of investigations, William B. Herlands, intimations that the shakedown was for the benefit of certain members of the council, which had before it a measure to destroy the monopoly of the manufacturer of the stirrup pumps with which civilian defense forces of the city amuse themselves.

La Guardia is an ardent New Dealer, but lately his municipal opponents, the Democratic bosses, have had the inside track at the White House. When District Atty. Correa, who has been active in trying to send some of the Roosevelt administration's labor racketeer allies to jail, resigned to enter the service, Tammany Hall got the job. A short time before, the ration book racket was turned over to Paving Blocks Flynn and the Democratic boss of Brooklyn thru the discharge of the acting OPA director and the substitution of one of their henchmen in his place. The only difference between Paving Blocks and Tammany, on the one hand, and the Little Flower, on the other, is that while their primary interest is in stealing public funds, his is in throwing them out of the window.

Mr. Roosevelt appears to feel that La Guardia is so committed to him that he can't back away, and thus the New Deal is free to slight its ideological supporters and buy up the practical operators for the fourth term. In their municipal struggle the New Yorkers can well afford to sit back and say, "Go it, bear; go it, husband." It is not too much for them to hope that the two contestants will end up so mutually muddied that Gov. Dewey, up at Albany, can rid the city of both of them.

WHEN THE TIDE TURNED.

One great popular poll—the stock market—has fixed the turning point in the war as the great battle of the Coral sea on May 4 to 8 of last year. Down to that time Hitler and his buddies had won every significant encounter, and with only minor interruptions the market had continuously fallen. At Coral sea, for the first time in the whole war, the allies decisively whipped an axis force. That completely convinced a vast number of people; with only minor interruptions stock market prices since then have continuously advanced.

Early last year Hitler and Hirohito were batting 1.000. Our team hadn't shown anything. Norway and Denmark had been taken without effort. The Low Countries were a pushover. The French military system built around the "impregnable" Maginot line had collapsed in five weeks. A British army had been chased out of France.

Jugo-Slavia, save for the guerrillas, went under in nine days. Greece, which had been promised military assistance by the British and supplies by the United States, succumbed in three weeks. The other Balkan nations saved themselves from the German war machine by joining up with it.

By the middle of June, 1941, all Europe west of Russia was in Hitler's hands except for Spain, where the government owed its existence to Hitler and was doing his bidding, and Sweden, Switzerland, and Portugal, which are of no great military importance. On June 22 the Nazi army was turned against Russia. The progress of the Nazis was astonishing.

In December Japan attacked us in Pearl Harbor and moved against the British and the Dutch in southwest Asia. Two of Britain's most powerful battleships, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, were rushed to the Pacific only to be sunk a few days later. The Japs sent armies down the Malay peninsula and on Feb. 15 the British surrendered Singapore with 60,000 troops—Singapore, which was said to be the most strongly fortified place in the world. Next came the battle of the Java sea, which was fought on Feb. 27 to March 1, resulting in a disastrous defeat for the allies. With that defeat the Japanese conquest of Java was made easy. It was completed on March 9. By this time the conquest of Sumatra had already been completed.

On March 7 to 9 the enemy dealt China its greatest blow by capturing the seaport of Rangoon in Burma, thus cutting off supplies which had been kept flowing over the Burma road. On April 9 Bataan with 35,000 American and Philippine troops was captured after a three months' siege. Near panic was by this time gripping Australia and New Zealand, for the Japs had occupied Rabaul on the island of New Britain, had large forces in New Guinea, and had landed in the Solomon Islands.

A ray of hope loomed briefly in January when the British moved against the Germans in Africa. At one point Rommel was driven out of Egypt, but the tables were soon turned and before long the British were again in retreat.

The stock market followed the course of the war closely. Stock prices, as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial averages, advanced from 134 the last day of August to a peak of 156 on Sept. 12, 1939. Prices were pretty well maintained thruout the sitzkrieg and the index closed at 151 on April 9, the day after the attack on Norway and Denmark. But when the blitzkrieg started, the decline was rapid.

The day Hitler moved against the Low Countries stocks fell 3½ points. Then came a rapid drop with the averages going down as much as 9 points in a single day. The bottom in this phase of the war came on June 10 [1940], the day Mussolini declared war on France. The closing average on that day was 112, off 37 points in a month. There was a moderate improvement, especially in the fall after the Germans had discontinued the daylight raids on England because they were too costly.

The market in 1941 fluctuated in a narrow range until Pearl Harbor. On Dec. 9 stocks sold at the lowest point since May, 1938.

With Japs striking blow after blow against us, practically without opposition, and with no favorable developments in any other quarter, the market had a further sinking spell. On April 28 the low point was struck. The closing average on that date was 92.69. That was the lowest since 1934. The decline in four months after Pearl Harbor had amounted to 20 points, and since the blitzkrieg had started to nearly 60 points.

But within a few days there was to come stirring news. On May 4 to 8 the United States navy had engaged the Japanese navy in the greatest naval battle of the war. With planes operating from our carriers taking a leading part, our navy had destroyed 15 vessels and damaged a score more. Our loss was three vessels including the carrier Lexington. By great good fortune a Tribune correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was on the Lexington and he survived to write one of the greatest war stories of all time.

The victory was of the greatest importance in foreshadowing things to come. Armed forces of the allies had met the enemy in a major engagement in the course of which they had achieved an overwhelming success. It was there proved that we were not inferior to the enemy in battle power. We had the knowhow, the equipment, and the men necessary to defeat the enemy.

The outcome could no longer be in doubt. It was only a question of producing enough equipment and training a force sufficiently large to accomplish the objective.

Since the defeat of the Japs in the Coral sea the trend of the security market has been upward, with only minor interruptions. It is noteworthy that munitions stocks and the aircraft have lagged behind the upward move. The 20 million Americans who buy securities believe that victory is coming before very long.

—OPA to aid canning of fruits and vegetables. It might help also to can part of OPA.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

PAPER AND BY-PRODUCTS

[Following is the address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, on the Chicago Theater of the Air, over W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

I have just returned from the opening of the alcohol still of the Ontario Paper company, about which some of you undoubtedly heard yesterday and some of you have read this morning.

The still converts a waste by-product known as sulphite liquor into alcohol and the alcohol may be used to make a variety of products, including rubber, explosives, and motor fuel.

The story of this development goes back 30 years when THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, finding that the price of paper was fixed by collusion, built its own mill. Not being interested in getting results thru artificially high prices, it built the most efficient mill in existence at that time. The mill was located on the Welland canal so that wood could come to it from east, west, or north.

The original price of wood was $11.50 a cord; power under a 30 year contract was $11.60 per horse power a year; coal was $2.70 a ton. The paper machines, the largest and fastest of that day, operated at a speed of 400 feet a minute and produced paper at $32.80 a ton. Operating under the best conditions then known, 22 per cent of the wood was lost in barking and sawing. After the wood had been pulped and run on the presses, 10 per cent was lost down the sewer. The vapor from the drying paper was blown outdoors. It took one and a quarter cords of wood to make a ton of paper.

In 1939 the raw material costs were $14.25 per cord of wood; $14.50 per horse power per year; coal was $4.40 a ton.

In that year the oldest machines traveled at 1,000 feet per minute, while newer machines ran at 1,500 feet a minute. The loss of pulp down the sewer had been reduced to zero. The heated vapor from the paper machines had been recaptured to warm the mill. Old fashioned grates had given way to powdered coal. The amount of coal necessary to make a ton of paper had been reduced from 1,497 pounds to 676 pounds. The cost of the finished product was $32.80 per ton in 1913; $32.35 in 1940, and I am glad to say wages have doubled. It now takes 85 per cent of a cord of wood to make a ton of paper.

The present cost is $51.10 per ton due to the fact that half the capacity of the mill has been closed by governmental order.

* *

In 1940 we erected a factory to manufacture commercial yeast from waste sulphite liquor, but the demand for this commodity was so small that it only used 10 per cent of this waste.

Sulphite liquor consists of water, sulphur, lime, and the sugar and lignin which the former have extracted from wood.

It has been known for years that alcohol could be made from this waste sulphite liquor, but the only processes known in this country could not compete with distillation from molasses or grain.

When the Japanese capture of the islands in the western Pacific stopped the further importation of rubber, the Ontario Paper company decided to distill its waste sulphite liquor into alcohol by the improved method, which is the development of a Polish chemist, Dr. Rosten, who escaped from Poland during the German invasion, and put the fruits of his experiment at the disposal of all paper mills so that they might produce alcohol for the war and for domestic consumption after the war, freeing the people of the American continent from the rubber monopoly of Java and Malaya.

The Ontario Paper company mill will produce 700,000 gallons of alcohol per year, which can be converted into the main ingredient for 1,500,000 pounds of rubber. When all of the wood pulp mills of North America have put in waste sulphite stills, they will at the present rate of output produce 80 million gallons of alcohol which will be made into 80,000 tons of rubber.

The advantages of this process are: First, it will abate a serious pollution of streams now existing. Second, it will provide a raw material which is now a waste and when credited by the still to the paper mill will reduce the cost of paper manufactured. Third, no transportation is needed to bring this raw material to the still as in the case of sugars and grains. Fourth, no food products will be diverted from the consuming public.

But this does not begin to tell the whole story. All waste wood can be converted into alcohol. At the present, only 37.6 per cent of a tree turns into lumber. Stills not much more complicated than the simple one at Thorold can be installed at every lumber mill, at every logging camp. When this has been effected, lumber and paper will be greatly cheapened and four billion gallons of alcohol a year will be produced and the rubber problem and a large part of the fuel problem of North America will have been taken care of. A half billion gallons could be produced from lumber mill waste alone.

* *

When the mill was first started, it was able to buy its wood in the open market, but as the capacity increased, it was found necessary to operate lumber camps.

Transportation costs both for wood and paper being unreasonably high, the Ontario Paper company found it necessary to provide a fleet of ships. Designing them for its special uses, it obtained an efficiency 30 per cent higher than that of a general purpose ship. With special machinery used in every manufacturing operation, with special breeds of animals and plants on every farm, the retention of general purpose cargo ships can only be explained in that the shipbuilding and shipping industries are the most backward in the world. In this country the evil is intensified by government subsidy and government interference.

In our fleet of pulp and paper ships, we builded better than we knew, for when the submarines blocked the transportation of bauxite to the great Canadian aluminum factories by the established route, the fleet manager was able to improvise another route and is keeping the factories operating.

In our early logging days, dogs and horses were used both for transportation and logging. In recent years, animals have given way more and more to gasoline propelled vehicles. We are contemplating the substitution of producer gas for gasoline in our woods operations.

Producer gas has been known and used longer than gasoline. It can be made out of wood or coal. However, when gasoline became so cheap, public attention was diverted from producer gas.

* *

With volume production of the attachment, a motorist will be able to convert his passenger automobile to a charcoal or wood burner for between $300 and $400.

Whether the cost of transportation by this gas can be brought down to compete with gasoline in the open market I do not know, but I do know that gas shortages such as are crippling the Atlantic states can be definitely prevented.

Whether waste forest products are to be used for the manufacture of alcohol or for producer gas or for plastics, it is certain they will bring a new source of national wealth.

It is to chemistry and in particular the chemistry of alcohol and wood gasses that we must look to make life in the post-war world endurable, and I look to it with real confidence, because I feel that industry will again be free.

The lesson of government interference, which has left us without tires to support cars or gas to drive them, and even food to eat, will have been learned, and men of genius will once more be freed to bring back to mankind the advantages of civilization which government interference has taken away from us.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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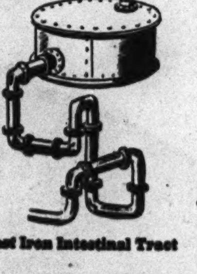
DIET AND POISE FOR THE IRRITABLE BOWEL.

SOME of us may wish for cast iron intestinal tracts. Were this metal available, the chances are that the structure would be far less durable than the one nature has provided. The trouble is that most of us load this long suffering channel with all sorts of indigestible substances. Not the least of our sins is the consumption of huge quantities of edibles. In consequence, the dissolving machinery is unable to function. Furthermore, we fail to recall that the alimentary canal may react violently to the emotions.

Cast Iron Bowel



Cast Iron Intestinal Tract

The one who is nervous and tense simply cannot understand why his bowel fails to behave. He knows, however, that every rebuff or disappointment may bring an attack of abdominal pain with diarrhea. There appears to be a direct connection between the sympathetic nervous system and this portion of the anatomy.

If all the vital organs are operating at par, no one will require a cathartic. Many a mild disorder involving the colon will vanish entirely with the giving up of irritating laxatives. Most drugs of this type depend for their action upon the excretion of water into the tube. This is accomplished by establishing congestion. Capillaries are obliged to dilate, pour out liquid, and thus soften the contents.

While there are many instances in which some mechanical aid will be demanded, we can—so far as possible—forego the employment of drastic, powerful purgatives.

We are all familiar with the symptoms of an upset intestinal tube. A full feeling is complained of with belching, rumblings, or even colicky twinges. So much discomfort may follow a meal that the patient will get out of the habit of eating. He is afraid to consume a standard repast. In consequence, a vicious cycle is established and starvation will ensue.

Loss of strength then persuades the sufferer that he is really ill, whereupon worry may aggravate the condition. If the stools are examined, the excreted material will usually be found to be mixed with mucus or covered with slime. At once the conclusion is accepted, "I have colitis." More often than not this is an error. No true inflammation is present. Otherwise, pus and streaks of blood would be observed.

The whole matter may be explained on the ground that certain mucous glands are overactive. Moreover, the contractions are irregular, ofttimes without purpose. In addition, the presence of gas causes distention which in turn increases discomfort.

Relief may be expected under a common sense program which must first establish peace of mind. Forget yourself and your bowel but pay strict attention to a smooth diet which will contain but little roughage.

If appetite is finicky it may be well to provide vitamin reënforcements. Should a midmorning or midafternoon snack be desired, ice cream is suggested. With the one who is extremely nervous, a mild sedative may be prescribed.

[Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on functional disturbances of the colon, which includes a bland diet.]

TAINTED SOIL?

F. J. writes: Would it be possible to be harmed by eating vegetables grown in soil that was treated last year with poison against grasshoppers?

REPLY.

Probably safe. We use arsenic sprays to kill destructive insects on fruits and vegetables. When applied to potato plants the tubers are unaffected. Much would depend upon the quantity of the poison employed. Ask your agricultural college to test the crop.

USUALLY ERUPTS.

N. J. writes: Can a child have German measles without breaking out?

REPLY.

Altho the eruption may be slight, rarely is it wholly absent.

ANOTHER LAUNDRY THAT IS GOING TO HAVE MORE WORK THAN IT CAN DO

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE VOICE OF YOUTH.

Des Plaines, Ill., June 15.—We, the senior class of 150 pupils of the Maine Township High school [enrollment 1,700] of Park Ridge and Des Plaines, Ill., respectfully and earnestly ask you to hear our convictions on the subject of the post-war world.

We believe we have the right to be heard for the following reasons:

1. The boys of our class are drafted to fight this war and many of the girls are in war work.

2. Twelve boys whom we know well have died in service.

3. Since we shall live in the world long after the adults who make the peace are out of the picture, we know we have an incontestable right to help shape the world that we and our children are to live in. We have the biggest stake in it.

4. We have spent much of three months of intensive study of all phases of war and peace. We have discussed them thoroly for many weeks. Every shade and variation of opinion has been presented.

5. Using the methods of congress we have presented, argued, and completed in a conference committee the following resolutions:

1. That a post-war organization should be established.
2. That the United States should be a member.
3. This world organization should provide for the three essentials—executive powers, legislative functions, and judicial duties.
4. Planning should begin now.
5. Since economic maladjustment has been the cause of all the major wars of the past 300 years we believe the maturing of plans to correct this is vital to world peace. This plan must be equitable, permanent, and enforcement guaranteed.

E. M. NORTH.

BRITISH IN SIBERIA.

Chicago, June 14.—"The proposition to march an army thru Alaska, ferry it across Bering strait, and march down thru Siberia is a fantastic idea," says Col. Conrad H. Lanza in his review of the war in THE TRIBUNE of June 12. But such an attempt once was made. It was during the Crimean war when France and England were fighting Russia. A detachment of British soldiers was sent by the route mentioned and got as far as Siberia, where they were all killed. Some years later a group of surveyors, employed by a company that planned to girdle the earth with a telegraph line, came across a monument erected to the memory of the fallen men. The telegraph line, it may be said, was knocked into a cocked hat when Cyrus Field laid the Atlantic cable and brought it into use in July, 1886.

THOMAS K. DAVEY.

DIRTY BUS EXHAUSTS.

Chicago, June 16.—I wish to voice my protest against the manner in which Chicago buses are permitted to shoot their black, hot, greasy smoke onto people standing in the street waiting to board street cars. This happens daily and I note it especially at Randolph and State streets. The buses swing right to make the turn onto Randolph street and in so doing shoot the dirty exhaust fumes and soot right into the group of people waiting on the island. It is not only dirty but noxious.

H. MCCLELLAN HESS.

CRITICIZES OUR CRITIC.

Chicago, June 14.—In the book section of THE TRIBUNE of June 14, Cecil Smith again takes it upon himself to criticize in a left-handed sort of way the musical taste of the late beloved Frederick Stock.

A few weeks ago Mr. Smith wrote a similar article referring to Dr. Stock and Sergei Rachmaninoff as the "last of the romanticists." Apparently Mr. Smith believes that writers of beautiful melodies with rich and colorful orchestrations and those who play such music have been long since out-moded. Mr. Smith can tolerate all music from Palestrina to Beethoven inclusive, but music written from about 1825 to within the last few years belongs to the reprehensible category of lush plush romanticism.

He seems to prefer the so-called music which is the product of the self-styled atonalists, a group of modern crackpots and musical New Dealers who string together endlessly disharmonic, unrelated chord progressions with never a resolution to nail down some point of reference for the listener, giving the ugly effect of an angular, raucous cacophony.

It is a strange and remarkable fact that the music of which Mr. Smith speaks so slightingly, works from Brahms to Rachmaninoff and Tschaikowski to Rimsky-Korsakoff, is undoubtedly the most popular in the public mind. Neither Mr. Smith in words nor Messrs. Shastokovich, Prokofieff, or Harris in their blatant atonalism and blockbuster, boiler factory racket making can change this.

It would be well also if Mr. Smith quit his disparagement of Dr. Stock, who is even now a legend in the life of Chicago and who will be affectionately remembered long after the carpings of Mr. Smith are forgotten.

H. D. BENNETT.

ON JAYWALKING.

Chicago, June 13.—Ald. Kells is once more getting all heated up over the "jaywalking" situation.

At the council meeting to consider the "jaywalking ordinance" passed on Aug. 7, 1940, Ald. Quinn is quoted as saying, "I want to vote to send that jaywalking ordinance back to the traffic committee. I don't believe it is a sane ordinance. Every day we members of the council walk across the street between traffic lights to the Bismarck and Sherman hotels or the Conway building."

The educational program proposed by Ald. Kells should begin with the occupants of the block bounded by Washington, Clark, La Salle, and Randolph streets, as Ald. Quinn's statement is correct. It would be interesting to know just how many pedestrians have been injured by crossing in the middle of loop blocks.

T. C. FETROW.

HE WAS THERE.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, June 10.—[V mail.]—I was on Guadalcanal from Aug. 31 to Jan. 5 with Seabees. Your story [editorial], "Guadalcanal Toll," is the best I have read and I agree with Lt. Comdr. Smith. The story hits the nail on the head.

J. R. H.

THAT'S NOT THE WAY THEY DO IT.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 12.—In THE TRIBUNE of this date there appears a story from Rochelle, Ill., which states that 4,000 workers will be needed to "pick" peas for canning.

I have lived in the best pea canning section of Wisconsin for over 60 years and I have never heard of anything as fantastic as this statement. Canning peas are cut with a horse or tractor drawn mower. They are thrashed in a machine called a "viner" which separates the shelled peas from the pods. The pods and vines are stacked and used by the growers for cattle and hog feed.

The peas are graded for size by being rotated in large containers pierced with different size holes, located on the top floor of the canneries. They pass over an endless belt at which women are seated, who pick out the spoiled or defective peas as they pass, and I believe that is the only place where women are employed in a canning factory until the cans are ready for labeling.

Canning peas are grown on cannery contracts which provide that they must be delivered when ordered by the cannery "fieldman," subject to rejection if his orders are not complied with. He is one of the two important men in the industry. The other is the "processor," who decides from the condition of the peas and weather conditions how long the peas shall be cooked by steam. He must use careful judgment; if he cooks the peas too long they will be too hard, which lowers the grade; if he does not cook them long enough they will spoil and the cans will "bulge," showing a total loss.

IRVIN F. STRAUSS.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Chicago, June 15.—It seems to me that something should be done to provide adequately for the crippled children of the state.

There is a state division of services for crippled children, but the services which it provides are limited to the funds which it receives from the federal government under the social security act. The amount of money received from this source is considerably less than formerly, and medical costs are higher. Thus this division cannot take care of as many children as formerly, and even at best it was able to provide for only about 10 per cent of the 27,000 crippled children within the state.

Recently there was introduced into the state legislature house bill 536 which would have granted $270,000 for this purpose. On second reading this amount was amended so that it is $75,000 as it stands. This is grossly inadequate. With the decreased federal allotment and the increased costs, it will only maintain service at the present level, leaving hundreds of children uncared for.

WARREN T. KINGSBURY.

WIDOW'S INCOME TAX.

Chicago, June 16.—Regarding the income tax, why is it that there is an exemption set up for a husband and wife, when both are earning salaries, yet a widow who has an established home must be classified as a single person who has no home responsibilities whatsoever, other than just to pay board and keep. I am not complaining about paying the income tax.

A. H. RUSS.

Test Your Horse Sense

By George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers on page 8, part 2.

1. When Moses forbade the use of pork, he probably had seen an outbreak of which one of these diseases?
   Tularemia — Trichinosis — Malaria — Typhoid Fever
2. The phrase "3 and 2" means that which one of these baseball players is on the spot?
   Outfielder — Batter — Shortstop — Pitcher
3. If King David were alive today and enlisting in our military forces, which service would he choose, to judge from his recorded background?
   Aviation — Engineer Corps — Artillery — Cavalry
4. Which one of these creatures would be most likely to produce the greatest number of young?
   Orpington — Guernsey — Percheron — Poland China
5. Which one of these fowls is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Rooster — Goose — Drake — Turkey Gobbler
6. The questions below demand answers in words beginning with "ex" and pronounced "eggs," as in this sample: "What eggs set a pattern to follow?" The reply is "Example." You deserve one point for each correct judgment.
   [a] What eggs do students usually dread? ....
   [b] What eggs are entirely worn out? ....
   [c] What eggs characterize German propaganda? ....
   [d] What eggs cheer us up and make us merry? ....
   [e] What eggs free us from all blame? ....

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, June 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Three years ago we lost an acre of land on which there are two dwellings, but we continued to live there and pay rent. Doesn't the original owner, in such circumstances, have the right to buy back the property within a specified length of time? W. S.

Immediately upon default as to principal or interest a bill for foreclosure can be filed without warning. The mortgagor [debtor] in executing the papers nearly always signs away his homestead rights, and often also assigns to the mortgagee [creditor] the rents and profits. As a matter of practice, however, the courts do not grant immediate possession of a homestead before sale unless the mortgagee can show that some income is essential to prevent irreparable damage to the property.

In most cases a sale can be forced within 90 days. The mortgagee commonly bids in the property for less than the amount due, and a deficiency decree is entered followed by the appointment of a receiver unless the mortgagor is willing to pay fair rental as a substitute. After the entry of the deficiency decree, the mortgagor's other assets and income, in excess of exemptions, may be subjected to execution sale or garnishment. The mortgagor has the right to redeem by paying the amount of the certificate of sale plus subsequent interest, taxes advanced, etc., within 12 months after the date of sale, or 15 months, including the three months during which he can redeem thru a judgment creditor.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SUPPORT FOR CHILD.

Chicago, June 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—For several years I have been paying my former wife support for the care of a child. I learn that she remarried several months ago. Does that marriage automatically cancel the requirement that I make support payments as ordered by the court? H. D.

The answer is no. The remarriage of your wife does not alter the fact that the child is yours.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOLIDAY SIGNATURES.

Chicago, June 12—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If the 4th of July falls on Sunday, are legal documents signed on Monday, July 5, valid? R. F.

1. Yes, Illinois has no statute invalidating contracts made on Sundays or holidays.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS' RING CALLED DOOMED

Relief Merger Hailed as Ending of Clique.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 19.—A milestone has been reached in the drive to dissolve the "separate government" of professional social service workers, it was said here today by supporters of bills placing the 10 man Illinois public aid commission in control of all forms of state assistance.

Only after a long struggle did IPAC win the battle for control. On the other side was Rodney Brandon, state welfare director, with a New Deal lineup of organized social workers, federal burocrats, and CIO spokesmen.

Raps Dictatorial Setup.

"It is high time that the social workers' separate government be woven back into the fabric of our regular American system," said Sen. T. Mac Downing [R., Macomb], sponsor of the IPAC bills with Rep. Harold D. Kelsey [R., Barrington].

"Under the New Deal the social workers, skilled in pressure and propaganda, built up a government of their own. They dictated legislation and made rules. The people are sick of it. The elected officials I know, who proved at the ballot box recently that they have the confidence of the people, are fed up with it.

"These organized social workers have taken part in every political campaign of the last decade, using the power of the public purse to achieve their ends. Their methods in campaigns have been vicious and ruthless. In aim, they are far to the left of left."

Will Take Over 1,900.

Assuming that Gov. Dwight H. Green signs the consolidation bill—and no one in official Springfield doubts he will—the commission will acquire a staff of about 2,200 employés and handle a two year appropriation of 167 million dollars to be paid out in awards for old age assistance, aid to dependent children and direct relief. It would be responsible for disbursement of public aid to approximately 300,000 persons.

At present the IPAC has about 300 employés handling direct relief grants to townships. Effective July 1, it will take over the 1,900 employés of the state welfare department's public assistance division, administering old age assistance and child aid.

Control over the monthly federal-state awards to 147,000 aged persons and 61,000 dependent children will pass from Brandon to the "business men's" board headed by Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago steel executive.

Big Post-War Job.

In addition, the IPAC will continue to supervise disbursement of state relief contributions toward the maintenance of some 47,000 on direct relief rolls. Under pending legislation, the commission soon is expected to be given jurisdiction also over blind pensions to be paid by the state and federal governments instead of counties.

Even greater importance is expected to be given to the IPAC in the post-war period. Unlike the department of public welfare, the IPAC has the authority to coöperate with federal, state, and local agencies in the development of work projects which may be necessary when war plants close and 600,000 Illinoisans return from the army, navy, and marines.

Girl Charges Father of 2 Attacked Her on Street

John Eland Jr., 31 years old, of 2012 Barry avenue, married and the father of two small children, was arrested yesterday shortly after he allegedly assaulted Miss Edith Wise, 23, of 1432 Melrose street. Eland was captured by Policeman Edward Krych and Conrad Larson of the Sheffield avenue station when they heard Miss Wise screaming for help as she fought off her attacker in front of 1315 Belmont avenue. She said Eland had put his arm about her and attempted to throw her to the ground.

87,948 Tax Payments Are Made Thru Mail

Victor L. Schlaeger, county treasurer, said yesterday that he has received 87,948 tax payments by mail this year, 55,000 more than last year. He urged taxpayers to continue to mail in their payments as the July 1 deadline nears, explaining that payment by mail not only saves the taxpayer's time, but that of the reduced staff in the treasurer's office.

RISING COMEDY STAR SHINES IN YIDDISH REVUE

Leo Fuchs Has What Enchants Audiences.

"SING, AMERICA, SING."

Yiddish musical revue in two parts, written and staged by Hymie Jacobson. Presented by Edwin A. Relkin, in association with Zelzer, Nelson, and Ostroff, at the Civic Opera house, June 19 and 20, 1943.

THE CAST.

Leo Fuchs	Jennie Goldstein
Michal Michalesko	Aaron Leberdeff
Feder Sisters	Hymie Jacobson
Henrietta Jacobson	Julius Adler

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

If you want a preview of the man who easily may be our next stellar comedian, drop in at the Civic Opera house tonight for the second and last performances of "Sing, America, Sing," and take a look at Leo Fuchs. It won't matter much if you don't understand Yiddish.

For all I know, Mr. Fuchs may have been telling Milton Berle's oldest jokes. But the way he told them had the indefinable, unmistakable imprint of stardom. The man has what it takes to enchant an audience, and the Broadway impresario who steals him from 2d avenue is going to pile success on top of larceny.

Of course, if you want to be captious about it, Mr. Fuchs is a star right now. He is a favorite of the Yiddish theater and of Yiddish pictures, and he appeared on Broadway in Maurice Schwartz' production of "The Talmud Jew," playing a dramatic rôle. But that is of necessity a limited field and Mr. Fuchs is not a limited comedian. He has extraordinary skill of pantomime and the kind of split second timing that knows perfectly how to handle an audience.

Keen Sense of Mimicry.

He has a keen sense of mimicry, extraordinary variety, brilliantly expressive hands, and one of those fluid Jewish voices that can hold their own with a microphone. I should like to be in the audience the night he makes his debut in a topflight Broadway show.

Altho the impact of so promising a newcomer stole the show's stardust, the rest of it is by no means negligible in its kind. This is a Yiddish version of stellar vaudeville, staged motion picture house style—that is, with the actors hugging a microphone while the supporting orchestra backs them on the stage.

Michel Michalesko uses the bravura style of broad Yiddish acting, and uses it well. Jennie Goldstein and Aaron Lebedeff are other Yiddish favorites, and the Feder Sisters are a pretty team singing Yiddish folk songs.

Versatile Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Jacobson is the master of ceremonies, the leader of the band, and when something tricky in accompaniments is needed, the pianist. He also wrote the show, but as he wrote it in Yiddish I wouldn't know about that.

Food Industry Presents $1,113 to Iowa Hospital

Checks totaling $1,113 from the food industry in Chicago yesterday were presented to Lt. Col. Isaac J. Frisch of Chicago, chief of special services at the new Schick General hospital in Clinton, Ia. Irwin Tucker, commissary chairman of the Chicago service men's centers, made the presentation in the presence of Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

PURSE STOLEN FROM DESK.

A sneak thief invaded an office at 616 South Michigan avenue yesterday and stole a purse and $15 from her desk, Miss Gertrude Hobson, 6211 Woodlawn avenue, reported to police.

DEAF

"I hear, but I do not understand!" Has this happened to you? A hearing aid can be too powerful, making sounds hard to understand — often distressing — sometimes even painful! If you "hear, but do not understand," investigate

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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Be sure to insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets, 20¢—100 only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

The Chicago Mail Order Company has many openings for boys and girls who are seeking steady employment or employment for the vacation period only. Excellent opportunities are offered to young people who wish to learn the mail order business.

Apply Employment Department

Chicago Mail Order Company

511 SOUTH PAULINA STREET

Listen to "Topics for Teens," 5:30 to 6:00 P. M. Station WIND today

Store Hours—Open Every Monday and Thursday Evening Until 9:30 P. M. Other Weekdays Until 5:30 P. M.

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Over 250,000 square feet of floor space, largest Home Furnishings Store in Chicago
Complete Homefurnisher. Established 1867

Recommended

For the past three months of this year 71% of our new business came to us through the recommendations of our old customers and friends, so the confidence of these new customers in our merchandise and values had already been established. You are welcome to visit through without a salesman . . . everything is plainly priced and described. You will be pleased to find such a large friendly Home Furnishing Store containing wide selections of fine merchandise at low prices.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Lamps, Dinnerware, Silverware, Crystal. Gift Shop 1st Floor

Crystal Cut Stemware, Goblet, Sherbet, Cocktail, 70c each.

3-piece Mayonnaise set, $1.85

Dot Cut 2-quart Pitcher and 8 Glasses. $3.50 set.

Smyth Custom Built

This Sheraton Davenport with solid Mahogany frame covered to your order in a choice of striped or patterned Damask or Tapestry. Full hand tied spring construction. Webbed cotton bottom and back. Reversible spring cushions. $119

COMMODE, $11.75
Genuine mahogany. Two drawers. Measures 20x14x27" high. Scalloped gallery top.

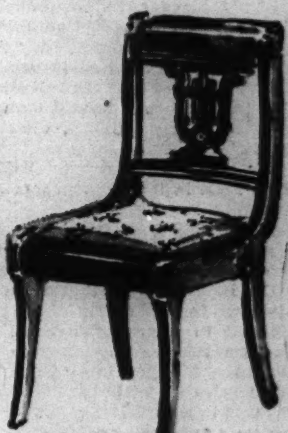
POTTERY LAMP, $10
In coral and buff color, with 15" shade.

18TH CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE

Bed, Chest, Dresser with Mirror, $212

This is an excellent value in Bedroom Furniture; beautifully designed, featuring graceful serpentine fronts; handsome Mahogany veneers, combined with durable hardwood and a rich hand-rubbed Mahogany finish. The Cabinet pieces have extra drawer space, and all drawers are oak lined, have center guides and are dustproof. *Bed, full or twin size, $48; Dresser, 46" wide, with mirror, $89; six drawer Chest, 35" wide, $75.*

Smyth Payment Plan—$44 down, balance in 12 monthly payments



Desk Chair
$7.75

Federal design. Just the right size for use with Desks, Dinette Table or Console Groups. All Birch construction in a Lovely Mahogany Finish; Slip seat of Damask.

Barrel Chair, $57.50

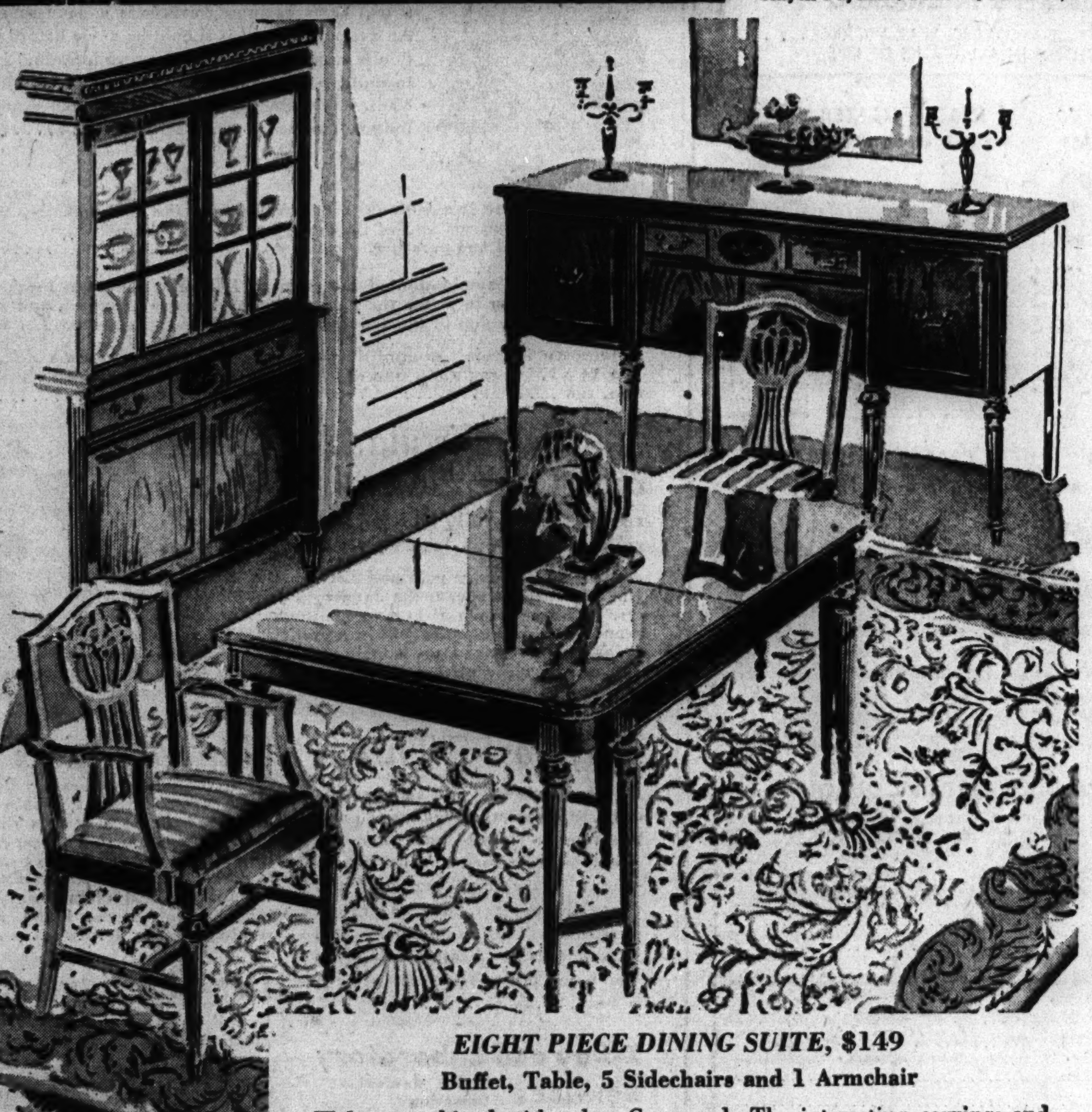
Solid mahogany; Smyth Custom built in a choice of Damask or Tapestry. Webbed bottom — spring construction, hand tied 8 ways. Reversible spring-filled cushion. Tufted back.

SMYTH PAYMENT PLAN
Take 12 months—no interest or carrying charge is added . . . any questions telephone Monroe 7480

TWO-PIECE COMBINATION
All-Hair Mattress and Steel Coil Box Spring
TWIN SIZE (Mattress and Spring) $66.50 FULL SIZE (Mattress and Spring) $74.50

An especially comfortable Mattress filled with resilient hair. (Full size weighs 40 pounds and twin size 30 pounds). This all handmade hair mattress you can be assured is of excellent quality and guaranteed by us to give lasting satisfaction. The sides of the box are 5" high and covered in heavy (8 oz.) blue and white ticking.

The box spring has steel coil spring construction, is hand tailored with soft edge, covered to match Mattress.



EIGHT PIECE DINING SUITE, $149
Buffet, Table, 5 Sidechairs and 1 Armchair

Walnut combined with select Gumwood. The interesting carvings and mouldings add decorative beauty to this 18th Century Design. Chairs are covered in a wine-striped rayon fabric. Buffet is 66" long; Table, 40x62", has one 16" leaf. China Cabinet, 36" wide, $59.

Smyth Payment Plan—$31 down, balance in 12 monthly payments

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All hair rug pads 9x12', $7.80. Comes in 9 and 12 ft. widths, in any length. Other sizes priced proportionately.

Comprehensive selections in all weaves of rugs and carpeting on our 4th Floor.

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BEEF SUPPLIES DWINDLE UNDER OPA'S PROGRAM

Rollback and Subsidies Stir New Protests.

The price roll back in meats, ordered by the office of price administration, has made the beef shortage even more serious and has deepened the gloomy outlook for future beef production, authorities in the packing industry said yesterday.

They termed the savings to civilians offered by the OPA's roll back "mythical" because, they say, there is not and will not be enough beef available on which civilians can "save money" thru the roll back.

Three Other Developments.

As the Chicago market reported tighter beef supplies yesterday than at any time since the beef shortage developed, these other developments occurred:

1. Packers said that civilians would not save more than 5 cents a week each on the beef roll back prices, altho the program already has cost the nation's cattle raisers and feeders more than 150 million dollars in lowered farm values of stock.

2. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in Washington, ordered the Reconstruction Finance corporation to underwrite immediately any financing which meat packers may need pending the receipt of the government subsidies. Small packers have predicted shutdowns, unable to bear the loss until the subsidies come thru, and have expressed fear that the subsidies would never materialize.

Appeal to Roosevelt.

3. A group of Nebraska and Iowa live stock men at the Omaha, Neb., live stock exchange, opposing the subsidy program, telegraphed President Roosevelt that even the most efficient feeders have been operating at a loss and said that unless the price roll back and subsidy program on meat is rescinded "producers and feeders of the corn belt states will request all to withhold marketing of slaughter animals, effective June 28."

Prices aid for live cattle fell $3.50 to $4 a head in leading markets last week.

Packers said that they were losing more than $10 a head on cattle when the new price cut was ordered for the industry, and that to bring costs down the full extent of the rollback and to a profitable basis for them it would be necessary to cut more than $15 per head from the market price of cattle in addition to what was taken off last week.

Commission Men State Case.

Commission men argue that packers must get $1.10 a hundred pounds either in government subsidy or in a reduction of live cattle prices to meet the roll back prices. They say that since 50 cents was taken off the live price of cattle last week packers are entitled to only 60 cents of the subsidy, while farmers should get the other 50 cents.

Secretary Jones' aids said yesterday that his financing announcement was intended as reassurance that the RFC intends to carry out the subsidy program, at least to the extent of paying any amounts due packers up to any time that the program might be terminated by congress.

The house Friday voted to ban OPA participation in the subsidy program.

As confusion and depression continued, reports thruout the country indicated a growing beef shortage.

Four Iowa Plants Suspend.

In Sioux City, Ia., four small independent packing companies have suspended slaughtering and the management of the fifth said yesterday that it probably will cease operations. All reported that they have been losing money for several days and cannot stand the drain.

Columbus, O., faced a serious meat shortage, with retailers expecting to sell the last of their scanty supplies today and most packing plants planning to halt operations pending action on proposed government subsidies.

Principal packers at St. Louis, Mo., have reduced beef slaughter as well as that of veal and lamb. Some said that government quota and price ceilings brought about the reduction and others blamed a lack of animals.

Cites Dwindling Receipts.

H. A. Powell, secretary of the St. Louis National stockyards, National City, Ill., said:

"The packers broke the market for beef cattle from 50 cents to $1 last Monday. Only 148,000 cattle were received at 12 principal markets in the United States this week, compared with 188,000 a week ago and 214,000 one year ago last week."

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

NAVY MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

Since we started the series of articles on the army post-war military government, many have written to ask whether the navy has a similar program open to men under 38 years of age. The navy does have such a program, and it is open to men between 28 and 45 years of age.

College graduates will be considered for a commission if they have majored in one or more of the following fields [preferably on a graduate level]: public administration, government, international relations, international affairs, political science, economics, public or international law, international trade, public or international finance, engineering [in fields related to governmental functions], geography, and anthropology.

However, in addition to the academic requirements, candidates must have had at least three years of successful experience in a responsible executive-administrative capacity in one or more of the following fields:

Government — National, state, or municipal, in positions involving overall responsibility in public works, public utilities, public health, housing, finance, sanitation, welfare, or agriculture.

Business— Corporation executives or administrators of businesses operating on an international basis, such as banks, shipping companies, oil, automobile and equipment companies, public utilities, or large scale rehabilitation or housing projects.

Educators—College presidents, administrators, professors, or instructors in any one of the foregoing fields with practical experience in government or business.

A knowledge of the customs, language, and character of the people in one or more areas in the southwest Pacific and orient is desirable but not required. Apply Office of Naval Procurement, Board of Trade, Chicago.

E. F. B. writes: **"I am 35, married, and the father of two children. I was born and reared on a farm, but left the farm to work in the steel mills. My two younger brothers have been taking care of the farm, but it appears they may be drafted. It also looks like work will slacken up here and a great many of us be laid off. If I went back to work the farm, would I be deferred? My aged parents live on the farm and they must be supported, too."**

ANSWER: Local board memorandum No. 164, dated March 5, 1943, says: "A registrant who is skilled in agriculture, either by reason of education or experience, who returns to an agricultural occupation or endeavor and becomes necessary to and regularly engaged in such agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, should be deferred in class 2-C or 3-C so long as he remains so engaged or until such time as a satisfactory replacement can be obtained." If, however, the registrant has received his induction notice, he cannot be so considered. Your deferment also would be dependent upon the number of war units produced on this farm or in agricultural work for others.

CHECK SUSPECT FLEES; HALTED WITH TWO SHOTS

When George Mueller, 39 years old, 6238 South Halsted street, attempted to escape arrest an a fraudulent check charge yesterday, police fired two shots and captured him. A search of his room revealed a check writing machine and about 1,000 blank checks, Englewood police reported.

Mueller attempted to cash a $37 check in a tavern at 1134 West 63d street Friday night, the tavern keeper, Sam Weiss, told police. Weiss offered him $7 and told him to return yesterday for the balance, he said.

Yesterday Ronald Lanmaster, 12, came to the tavern and told Weiss Mueller had sent him for the $30 balance. Weiss called police, who were led to Mueller's room by the Lanmaster boy. Mueller fled and Policeman Leo Crotty stopped him by firing two shots in the air. Mueller was held by police for today's showup.

THESE ARE MEN WHO PLAN FOOD POLICIES OF OPA

Background of Officials Chiefly Academic.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

A roll call of officials responsible for the food subsidy program now under attack in congress, and by the food industry, discloses that they are persons whose qualifications are predominantly academic. Nearly all lack practical experience in the industries over whose operations they seek to impose controls of the most complex character.

Dozens of officials have come and gone in the office of price administration in recent months. There has been little shift, however, in the underlying policies or in the type of men who direct the agency whose controls extend into every phase of the economic life of the nation.

Men Who Shape Policies.

The following sketches briefly the backgrounds of some of the individuals who have shaped OPA policies:

Don Wallace, chief of the price control division, is on leave from Williams college where he was an associate professor of economics. Earlier he has been an assistant professor at Harvard university. Wallace succeeded Dr. J. K. Galbraith about three weeks ago in one of the OPA's recurrent internal reorganizations.

Dr. Galbraith is a professor of economics at Princeton university. He is 34 years old. Altho charged with directing the policies that regulated the entire live stock industry and other sections of the food industry, he had had no practical general business training or experience in farming or the live stock industry.

Professor from Ames.

C. M. Elkington, an assistant to Galbraith, also 34, is a professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia. Other than teaching his qualifications included 2½ months spent working in a small packing plant in Wisconsin.

Gale Johnson, 25, who helped draw up the live stock price ceiling, is another professor of agricultural economics from Ames. With him served Arval Erikson, an economics professor from a New Hampshire school, and John Finn who went direct from law school to the OPA.

Richard Gilbert, present director of research and economic adviser to Director Prentiss Brown, was a professor of economics at Harvard before joining OPA. He is described in Washington as the connecting link between OPA and the office of war mobilization.

Dean of Western College.

R. B. Hefflebower, director of the food price division, is on leave from Washington State college where he is dean of the college of commerce.

George R. Taylor, acting chief of the food distribution branch, is an economics professor from Amherst college.

Henry Hart Jr., associate general counsel of the price division, is a Harvard law school professor.

Geoffrey Baker, chief of the grocery products branch, was formerly with General Foods corporation. He is described as the only OPA executive in a policy making position who has had practical experience in the food field. He has submitted his resignation and will leave OPA some time this month.

REPORT FOOD CZAR TO QUIT UNLESS HE GETS MORE POWERS

[Copyright: 1943: By the New York Times.]

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Either the President soon will give Chester C. Davis, war food administrator, additional authority to deal with the serious food situation or Davis will return to his home in St. Louis, Mo., it was learned tonight. The decision has been put up to Mr. Roosevelt.

Last week Davis, James F. Byrnes, director of the office of war mobilization; Fred M. Vinson, director of the office of economic stabilization, and Prentiss Brown, director of the office of price stabilization, conferred for almost three hours. At this meeting Davis declared that if he is to do an effective job the following conditions must be met:

1. That he be permitted to deal directly with the President instead of with Vinson, as at present.

2. That he be given control over food price policies.

3. That he be given control over food rationing policies.

If the administration wishes to continue things as they are, Davis said he preferred to turn his job over to some one else, one of his aids said today. Byrnes lost no time in going to the President and a decision may be made in the next few days.

OPA Orders Merchant to Answer Charges

Charles Krause, proprietor of the two Jewel Milk company stores in Cicero, has been ordered to appear before W. M. McFarland, office of price administration hearing commissioner, tomorrow at 10 a. m. to answer OPA charges that he sold butter on five occasions since April 27 for insufficient ration point stamps.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Slightly warmer; temperature rising to mid-90s; widely scattered thunderstorms.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Continued warm; scattered thunderstorms.

WISCONSIN: Continued warm; scattered thunderstorms.

Highest temperatures for the last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 preceding 7:30 p. m. June 19, 1943:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	91	62	Louisville	88	62
Atlanta	*	72	Memphis	92	68
Bismarck	88	63	Miami	90	73
Brownsville	92	76	Minneapolis		
Cheyenne	85	48	St. Paul	94	72
Chicago	94	65	New Orleans	92	75
Columbus	87	60	New York	91	69
Des Moines	89	70	Pittsburgh	85	64
Detroit	90	68	St. Louis	88	67
Ft. Worth	93	74	Washington	90	68
Kansas City	93	72			

FOUND DEAD OF HEART ATTACK.

Charles W. Schultz, 72 years old, was found dead of a heart attack yesterday in his room at 1102 Madison street.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineway's and drug stores everywhere.

CORNS *GO FAST*

Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

1. Sends pain flying
2. Quickly removes corns
3. Prevents corns, sore toes
4. Eases new or tight shoes

No Other Method Does All These Things For You!

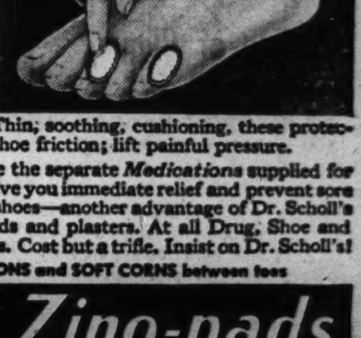
FORGET corns! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them —*while you work, walk or play!* Thin, soothing, cushioning, these protective pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure.

NOTE: When corns have formed, use the separate *Medications* supplied for removing them. The pads alone will give you immediate relief and prevent sore toes, corns, blisters from new or tight shoes—another advantage of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads over old-time caustic liquids and plasters. At all Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores and Toilet Good Counters. Cost but a trifle. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Also sizes for CALLOUSES, BUNIONS and SOFT CORNS between toes

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

This is DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT* WEEK! Don't let foot troubles slow you up in your efforts to help win the war! Get the Dr. Scholl Remedy, Appliance or Arch Support you need for quick relief. See your dealer THIS WEEK! *Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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STOP THAT DRIP

No More Damage from Condensation or Sweating Pipes, Tanks, Ceilings, Walls, Water Softeners and Air Ducts

NoDrip **A SURE CURE**

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Protects metal against rust, prolonging life of pipes, tanks, etc. Forms a moisture-proof, insulation type coating. Apply with brush, trowel or spray. Stucco-like finish requires no maintenance. A gallon covers about 30 feet of ½" pipe.

• Get at Hdw., Plumbing, Mill Supply Dealers—or send $1.90 for 1 gal. prepaid. ($2.10 west of Rockies.)

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United Medical Service

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has the doctors and all other necessary medical facilities for proper diagnosis and treatment of disease

Open Evenings for Those Who Work

The big problem in medicine today is not a lack of scientific information but a wider utilization of all the knowledge and facilities which are now available. Medical knowledge has grown so great that it is beyond the capacity of any one man to possess it. Many health authorities agree that the public can be served best only when all medical facilities, necessary physicians, and X-ray and laboratory technicians are accessible under one roof. The founders of United Medical Service recognized this fact over ten years ago. It was the basic principle upon which this institution was established. It made possible for the first time complete medical services in all fields of medicine and surgery at controlled low cost.

Today with over a third of the nation's physicians serving the armed forces there is an increasing need for medical protection and care. United Medical Service is fully prepared to provide all necessary medical care to those who need it. All medical offices and facilities, four floors of them, are located in one of Chicago's finer office buildings. A competent staff of physicians is in attendance during office hours. They have wide knowledge and experience in all fields of medicine and surgery. Extensive X-ray and laboratory services are used routinely in all medical examinations. These services are readily accessible by all transportation, railroad trains, street cars, buses, elevated trains, automobiles.

All medical departments are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday. Come when most convenient for you. The fees are moderate and the same to all. Information furnished upon request.

Have Your Teeth X-rayed Under Medical Direction

Many painful as well as dangerous conditions in the body are caused by a diseased tooth. Aside from damage to other teeth it can cause arthritis, kidney disease, heart trouble, dyspepsia, and even cancer. An X-ray examination will disclose infection before serious damage to teeth or health has occurred. Highly trained technicians, unexcelled facilities insure good service and accurate interpretations. Full mouth X-ray, 14 films and a report, are only $2.00

Early Diagnosis Will Prevent Disease

A routine health examination once or twice a year is about the most valuable service medicine can render. It will disclose beginning disease before it reaches a serious stage. This examination includes a physical check-up by the physician, an X-ray of the heart and lungs, an electrocardiogram of the heart, blood pressure, a basal metabolism, a urological or gynecological examination and laboratory tests of the blood, urine and other secretions. The fee is.......... $14.50

Complaints Women Should Not Neglect

Symptoms which may indicate the beginning of a serious disease in women are: irregular menstruation, pain in the abdomen, bleeding or discharge, frequent or painful urination, persistent headache, etc. These symptoms should be promptly and accurately diagnosed, as cancer is always a dangerous possibility, especially in women past forty. A regional examination, including use of the colposcope, Schiller's test, microscopic study of all secretions and discharges, urinalysis and blood test, is.......... $3.50

Obstetrical Care Including services of the physician, delivery, prenatal and postnatal care and hospitalization at low fixed cost.

Do Not Neglect Stomach Complaints

... particularly if you are past 40 years of age. In persistent cases beginning cancer is a dangerous possibility. An accurate diagnosis should be made before any medication is attempted. A special gastro-intestinal examination, including a physical checkup by trained physicians, blood pressure, urinalysis, a blood examination and serological tests, is.......... $3.50

In addition, there is a laboratory examination of the gastric contents and of the stool for mucus, blood and parasites, for.... $5.50

A special X-ray examination of the gall bladder, when found to be necessary, is.......... $6.50

A fluoroscopic examination of the stomach following a barium meal, repeated at intervals in order to watch the barium pass through the stomach and small bowel. An X-ray film of the abdomen is included when necessary. The fee is $8.50

A fluoroscopic examination of the colon following a barium enema including two 14"x17" X-ray films, one of barium filled colon and one after evacuation, for.......... $8.50

Diseases of Older Men

Men who suffer from such symptoms as frequent or painful urination, blood in the urine, discharges, impaired sexual function, or pain and discomfort of any kind should have a urological examination without delay. These are nature's warning that a serious condition exists in the genito-urinary tract. A urological examination will include a regional and clinical examination by the physician, microscopic examination of all secretions and discharges, urinalysis, blood and serological tests: fee is $3.50

Piles, Fistula, Abscesses and Other Rectal Conditions

can be successfully treated in our offices and pain relieved without loss of time from your work.

Aside from the severe pain and discomfort caused by these ailments there is always the dangerous possibility of cancer. Why run such risks and continue to suffer when proper medical attention will bring relief? We have physicians with special knowledge and experience in this field of medicine in whom you can have the utmost confidence. They will give you a complete rectal examination and prescribe proper treatment. The examination, including the proctoscope, urinalysis, blood and serological tests, is only..... $3.50

Eyes Examined by a Physician

Symptoms of eye trouble are persistent headache, floating objects before the eyes, pain in the eyeballs, inflamed eyelids, impaired vision, etc. Any one of these symptoms may be due to disease or infection in the eye itself, or in another part of the body. Only an eye physician is qualified to diagnose the cause. An examination, with tests for vision, refraction, urinalysis and blood tests, is only.......... $3.50

Ear, Nose & Throat

Lowered resistance will cause severe colds, sore throats, inflammation and infection in tonsils and adenoids, discharge from ears, and other conditions. Have them examined and treated by our ear, nose and throat physician. The examination will include tests for hearing, urinalysis and blood tests. The fee is only.......... $3.50

Skin Disorders If you have a skin disorder it should be accurately diagnosed and completely treated. For skin lesions frequently indicate a serious disease condition. Competent skin therapy is available here under the direction of qualified physicians with special knowledge and training in this field of medicine. Diagnosis, including urinalysis, blood and serological tests, is.......... $3.50

Glasses Fitted Under Medical Direction

Optical service under medical direction means added protection to those needing glasses. In addition you can obtain excellent quality and smart styling in beautifully engraved gold filled mountings, ful-vue style with first quality single vision lenses for.......... $8.00

Syphilis and Gonorrhea

Treated in strict privacy under surroundings that do not call attention to these ailments.

Write for Booklet

X-Ray and Laboratory Services Under Medical Direction

X-ray of the kidneys, ureter, and bladder ...$4.50

An X-ray of the chest showing the heart and lungs $4.50

X-ray pictures of the sinuses (two views) ...$3.50

A basal metabolism test is $3.00

An X-ray picture of ankle (two views) $3.00

Electrocardiogram of the heart is $3.00

Other Tests at Moderate Fees

Pre-Marriage Examinations

In full compliance with the Illinois State Marriage Laws by physicians practicing in all fields of medicine. Couples, $5. Single.......... $3.00

UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE

23 East Jackson Finchley Bldg.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday Through Friday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Telephone Harrison 4422

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORES

OVER A MILLION SATISFIED WEARERS

MUNIER'S Nulife HEALTH GARMENTS

NULIFE GARMENTS ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH GOLDBLATT'S IN CHICAGO

RECOMMENDED FOR OFFICE WORKERS, WAR WORKERS ... IN FACT, FOR PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE

SUPER HEALTH BELTS FOR EXTRA LARGE FIGURES $3

For extra large figures which need heavier, more controlling belts. Scientifically designed to support corpulent abdomens. For men, women. Sizes 28-60.

HEALTH MASTER BELTS FAMOUS FOR BACK SUPPORT $2

It gives good support to your back and abdomen. It's adjustable for comfort. A splendid investment at $2! For men, women and children.

SHOULDER BRACES NEW! SELF ADJUSTABLE $2

A shoulder brace with a self-tied back — so easy to adjust a child can put it on. Helps give excellent back and shoulder support.

"POSTURITE" BRACES FOR MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN $1

Helps keep your shoulders back and expand your chest. Helps to improve and relieve stomach pressure. Weighs about one ounce—washes easily.

OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDER COUPON

GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., State-Jackson-Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois. Please send me the following Nulife Health Garments. (On prepaid orders add 10c for shipping outside Goldblatt Bros. Motor Delivery Area.) No orders under $2 accepted.

Shoulder Braces ( ) $2	Weight	Height	Chest Measure Taken Under Armpits
Men			
Women			
Child			

Health Belts ( ) $2 ( ) $3	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Men		
Women		
Child		

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O.

Drug Department, Main Floor. Illinois Residents add 2% for Sales Tax.

New BEAUTY for STUCCO

Restore Appearance at Low Cost with this Cement Paint

Bondex does 3 jobs at once ... Waterproofs — Beautifies — Preserves. Bondex actually becomes part of the wall itself, erasing every trace of water-damage, giving your home gleaming new beauty you'll be proud of. Adds years of life; maintains value of property.

Bonds Perfectly With Stucco, Brick, or Masonry

BONDEX WATERPROOF CEMENT PAINT

Phone or Write
THE REARDON COMPANY,
1444 West 37th St., Laf. 1401
for Name of Nearest Dealer

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. A friendly word of caution: take only as directed on the label.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Ads Below Could Not Be Included in Regular Want Ad Section, Part 5

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Miscellaneous.

Men Up to 65 Years of Age

WAREHOUSE JOBS

Must be able to do active work.

No Experience Necessary

Time and ½ paid for all hours worked over 40 per week.

Apply Employment Office

8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-st.

MEN—WOMEN
with
AUTOS or SMALL CLOSED TRUCKS
Full or Part Time to Deliver
Telephone Directories
in Chicago
for Several Weeks
O. P. A. Allots
Additional Gasoline
for This Essential Work
GOOD WAGES
AVERAGING
$40-$50 PER WEEK
Apply at Once
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily
Automobile Delivery Dept.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
419 E. 25TH-ST

RAILROAD INDUSTRY
MEN AND WOMEN.
DO YOU WANT NEW EMPLOYMENT IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY?
RAILROADING
IS VITAL TO THE WAR EFFORT. YOUR HELP IS URGENTLY NEEDED TO KEEP THEM ROLLING.
SKILLED WORKERS
Persons with railroad experience or comparable training are needed for work as CLERKS, ACCTS., STENOS., OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS, ELECTRICIANS, CARPENTERS, PAINTERS, PIPE FITTERS, MACHINISTS, COOKS, WAITERS, AND MANY OTHER OCCUPATIONS.
LABORERS
No experience or training necessary for jobs as FREIGHT HANDLERS, CAR CLEANERS, TRACK WORKERS, HELPERS, AND APPRENTICES OF ALL KINDS.
Workers now engaged at their highest skill in essential industry will not be considered.
UNITED STATES RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD,
409 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
OPEN MON. EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
NO FEES CHARGED.

BENCH MECHANIC
for surgical instrument assembly and machining of small precision parts.
CAMERA ASSEMBLY
Men with camera projector or similar experience.
TOOL-DIE MAKER
MACHINIST
All Day Work
Overtime. Permanent.
CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO.
666 W. Division

DRIVER
FOR
Light Delivery Truck
AT ONCE!!
Good pay; permanent position with reliable south side clothing store; state age, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS C J 486, TRIBUNE.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Good Pay and Overtime
No Exp. Necessary
ERIE RAILROAD
Fourteenth and Clark-sts.

MEN
White; for general utility work in loop hotel. Good pay; steady job. Apply personnel office.
PALMER HOUSE

ATTENTION
We have several openings for alert men from 17 to 70 with an old reputable concern. A slight physical defect no handicap. Also some to work in supervisory capacity. Columbia Bedding Co., 1750 North Wolcott.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must have had exper. Steady work. Good sal. Nr. N. side. Avail. at once. In reply give age and draft status. Must understand crating and shipping of machinery.
ADDRESS D A 233, TRIBUNE.

ROUTEMEN
Established routes; experience not necessary; union wages to start; will advance money to join union.
Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

PORTER
to work in candy kitchen; steady work; good salary.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

COLORED man—Any age if active, able to read, who knows city; $27 wk.; washroom sanitation service all over city; perm., yr-round job. Give phone number Address D C 116, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN
A good proposition open to the right type of men. We help our men to be successful. 4224 W. Division-st.

PORTER
For washing presses and general factory work. Wm. H. Pool Co., 626 S. Clark-st.

STRONG colored man—To drive and load truck. 67½c per hr., time and one half over 40 hrs. A. J. Canfield Co. 6788 S. Chicago-av.

Doorman and Car Parker
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY.
THE TOWN HOUSE, 6935 Sheridan-rd

JANITOR wanted—Sober, industrious, married; as caretaker of a religious building. $125 per month and flat; references required. Address D B 586, Tribune.

LOCKER rm. attendants—Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 SHERIDAN-ROAD

MAN—To do window washing. Apply Timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

MOVER—Experienced; storage and moving business. Blakeslee's, 4906 W. Madison.

MEN—Colored; essential industry; permanent, 315 W. Grand, at Grand-av. L station.

MEN—Laundry, general cleaning and orderly for surgery. 4058 Melrose-street.

PORTER—For tavern work; short hours. $25 wk. 3658 N. Southport-avenue.

CAR washer—Colored. Apply Edgewater Beach hotel garage, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

PORTER—FOR A BAKERY.
4550 JACKSON-BLVD.

GARAGE floor man—Good salary, exp. nec. Lak. 3260. 3260 Sheridan-rd.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Miscellaneous.

Milk Drivers

INEXPERIENCED MEN
$49 PER WEEK MINIMUM
EXPERIENCED MEN
$50 PER WEEK MINIMUM

A leading Chicago dairy needs a number of men for retail milk delivery routes.

If you are not now employed in an essential industry, here is an opportunity to secure employment in one of the nation's vital food industries—the distribution of fresh milk, a food so necessary to the health of war workers, men in the armed forces, and folks on the home front.

Pleasant Work
STATE AGE, exper. and qualifications in your reply.

Do not apply if you are employed in an essential industry.

Married Men Preferred

Address D B 597, Tribune

FACTORY WORK AND LABORERS

Over 16 years of age, for pressroom, bindery, and warehouse. No experience necessary. An opportunity for high school boys to earn money during summer vacation. Plenty of overtime. Hours:

7:45 A. M. to 4:15 P. M.
6:30 P. M. to 3:00 A. M.
3:45 P. M. to 12:15 A. M.
11:15 P. M. to 7:15 A. M.

W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 DIVERSEY
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

ESSENTIAL WORK
MEN
Over 18 Yrs. of Age
Regardless of Draft Status
GOOD WAGES
Many Delivery Men
Earn Over
$8.50 PER DAY
Delivering
Telephone Directories
in Chicago
Several Weeks' Work
Apply at Once
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily
Mr. Lang, 419 E. 25th-st.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.

MEN WANTED
40 TO 50 YEARS
No Experience Necessary
Steady Factory Work
Good Pay and Overtime
Day or Night Work
Employment Office Open
Daily 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Except Saturday
Schutter Candy Co.
1013 N. CICERO

MEN
For Stock Room Work
With or Without Exp.
Night Shift
5 P. M. to 3 A. M.
APPLY 9 A. M.-4 P. M.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD

EXTRA MEN
Now employed, who have 1 or 2 days per week available for other work. No heavy work involved, but must be physically fit. State age, education, work now doing, days available, and give phone number. Address D B 490, Tribune

LAUNDRY DRIVER
Draft exempt, for old estab. route; will interview Sunday bet. 10-12 a. m.
LEADER LAUNDRY
1633 W. 43d. Yards 4800.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Full or part time work. Union scale and overtime; white; physical strength req. See Mr. Osborn or Mr. Wyatt. Burlington Transportation, 432 W. Polk

WAREHOUSE MAN—Colored. Must be able to do reasonably heavy work. Starting wage rate, 64c per hr.
Apply 1038 W. 35th-st.

PORTER—Also assist in shipping and receiving; good chance for promotion; steady; good pay. Also young man for factory work. Irving Shoe Co., 1423 W. Lake-st.

LABORERS WANTED.
Auto wrecking yard; no experience necessary; citizenship papers not required.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2046 Dominick-st. [1400 W. and 2046 N.]

3 MEN Wanted—To work nite shift in food factory. Good working conditions and wages. Permanent positions for sober, industrious men.
Dewey Food Products, Inc. 2251 N. Knox.

HANDY man-night watchman—This is in the food line; steady work to reliable, sober, trustworthy man. Call Mr. Gruis. Haymarket 1818, for appointment.

BOYS OR MEN
No experience necessary; factory work. Edwards & Deutsch, 2320 S. Wabash-av.

Drivers—At once. Men 18 to 60. 2736 Armitage.

WATCHMAN OR GUARD
Retired policeman preferred; 7 day week. Apply 4500 S. Tripp-av.

MEN—Middle aged for light factory work. Steady work and overtime if wanted.
1534 W. 59TH-ST.

MEN OR BOYS—To work in junk yard. 60 cents per hr., time and ½ over 40 hrs. Stdy. wk. Kay Salvage Co., 4736 W. Iowa

DRIVER salesmen—On beverage trucks; over 38. Good wages; steady work. Allied Distributors, 4103 Fullerton. Cap. 1343.

TRUCK driver and handy man — Steady work. Apply Municipal Construction Co. 6503 Cottage Grove-av.

MAN—For laundry route, with or without experience. Average pay $55 wk.; 40 hours. Empire Laundry, 6340 S. Racine.

INSIDE dairy worker—C. J. Wieland and Son, Inc., 4938 Lawrence-av. Kil. 9400.

WINDOW WASHER—UNION SCALE.
WHITEHALL 6300.

TRUCK DRIVER—Expd., good pay; steady job. 2721 N. Halsted-st. Bit. 1492.

PORTERS—For factory work. Service Industries, Inc., 2025 Calumet-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Miscellaneous.

COLORED PORTERS

We have openings for strong, healthy family men to help clean and maintain our offices, merchandise divisions and operating units. These are permanent positions. The working conditions are good.

$25 FOR 40 HOURS, TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR ANY HOURS OVER 40

Men between the ages of 25 and 50 will be considered. Apply Employment Office, 2d Flr.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

100 MEN 100
UP TO AGE 55
for
CLEAN WORK
in
Healthful Environment

Steady employment or vacation work.

Extra pay for night work, with choice of three shifts. Also one day shift.

Cafeteria and lunch counter.
Free showers.
No experience necessary.

Truckers
Material Handlers
Book & Paper Handlers
Baggers

All Transportation
(23d-street I. C. Station)

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
2123 Calumet-avenue

RAILROAD
Engine House Laborers
Trackmen
Coach Cleaners
Telegraphers
Freight Truckers
Miscellaneous Help
Apply in person
PENN. R. R.
Room 400, 323 W. Polk-st.

NO PRIOR EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
PERMANENT NOW AND AFTER WAR
EXCELLENT BASE PAY
8 hours overtime guaranteed at time and half. Definite schedule of pay increases. To service confection vending machines in large N. W. side industrial plant. For interview, phone Monroe 5776.

ELEVATOR MAN
Colored or white; steady job; 5 day week; old reliable firm; pleasant surroundings; excellent transp.
J. L. TAYLOR & CO.
315 S. PEORIA

Post-War Permanency
All year round men over 45 or H. S. boys. Promotion as qualified. Overtime at time and ½ as you want it.
Warfield Chocolate Div.
536 W. CERMAK.

TOOL CRIB
Attendant over 38 years or 4-F classification; 58 hours per week; day work; no experience required if generally familiar with machine shop tools. Do not apply if now working in war plant. General Engineering Works, 4701 W. Division.

STOCK CLERK
Trailer manufacturer needs experienced man as assistant in parts room; good opportunity for permanent position. Good pay and overtime. 100% war contracts. C. R. Jahn Co., 1345 W. 37th-pl.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
and janitor for S. W. side essential factory; 6 nights, 60 hours; $30 week. Lifetime opp. and steady job for right man Give age, height, weight, exp. if any. Address D C 127, Tribune.

COLORED MAN
Strong physically, as helper for labor work in shop. Steady, permanent job
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. Schiller-street.

JANITOR
For loop school; pleasant surroundings; light work; good salary; man or woman. Address C J 497, Tribune.

CARLOADERS and packers—Steady work in essential soy bean plant. Rotating shifts. Must be husky; good transportation; near North-av. and Halsted-st. Apply 927 BLACKHAWK-ST.

PACKERS—STOCK CLERKS
Good pay. Clark Linen Co.,
307 W. MONROE-ST.

YOUNG MAN—With some exper. in filing cuts and killing dead forms. Good oppor. in well estab. printing company. WM. H. POOL CO., 626 S. CLARK-ST.

MACHINE SHOP. 2D SHIFT.
General all around cleaning; no age limit.
3721 Milwaukee. Palisade 5697.

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; for scrap-iron yard; minimum pay $40.70 wk. Iroquois Steel & Iron Co., 4620 W. Roosevelt-rd. Austin 4500.

BOYS—Men; colored or white; to work in woolen dept.; time and ½ over 40 hours. Rothmoor Corp., Merchandise Mart.

CAR washer and Simonizer—Good working conditions; salary and bonus. Swarthout Chevrolet, 1105 119th-st., Whiting.

COL. MEN—EXP. UNNECESSARY; $5.40 DAY TO START. COME READY FOR WORK. 3319 FULLERTON.

TRUCK Helper—Union scale. Essential industry. 4866 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PORTERS—White or colored. Webb-Linn Printing Co., 511 S. Sangamon.

MEN—ELDERLY; FOR ERRANDS; $15 WEEK. MOSSNER, 108 W. LAKE-ST.

JANITORS—In large corporation office building. Apply 427 S. La Salle-st.

PHONOGRAPH serv. man and coll. with car; gd. sal. Address D B 518, Tribune.

ICE MAN wanted—1233 N. Wells. Call Mich. 0458.

• • NOTICE • •

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HELP WANTED—MEN.
Miscellaneous.

Essential Industry Wants Laborers
48 HR. WORK; 52 HRS. PAY; 70C PER HR. STEADY WORK FOR GOOD MEN. WHITE OR COLORED. APPLY DIAMOND GLUE DIV. OF PETER COOPER CORPORATION.
2930 SO. ROBINSON-ST. [2 BLKS. N. W. OF ARCHER AND ASHLAND.]

SPORTSMEN
Can You Shoot?
Defense plant has requirement for sharpshooters for targeting and testing small arms on night shift. If you believe you can qualify, write immediately.
Address C J 406, Tribune.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
at Akron, Ohio. No experience necessary; good pay; steady work; transportation furnished.
ERIE RAILROAD
FOURTEENTH AND CLARK-STS.

BAGGAGE & MAIL HANDLERS, RAILWY. Steady job for man 21 to 50; 48 hr. wk.; $5.20 day, time ½ overtime, raise after 6 and 12 mos.; no exp. nec.; essential wk Employment Office, Union Station.
516 W. JACKSON

FREIGHT HANDLERS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
70c per hour. 77½c after 30 days. Time and one-half after 8 and 40 hours; experience unnecessary; apply North Pier Terminal Co., 509 E. Illinois.

MEN WANTED
Essential industry; $50 per week and $200 per month guarantee to those who qualify. War workers do not apply. Call in person between 10 and 2.
3942 BELMONT.

STRONG Man—Willing to work hard in dairy plant. Must furnish own rubber boots. Starting sal. $44 per wk. Can guarantee steady wk. until late fall, perhaps longer. Mr. Frehner, Hay. 7377.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Loaders, stackers; essential industry; union scale; steady. DENVER CHICAGO TRUCKING CO., 3030 S. ASHLAND.

FACTORY Laborer—Steady work. 70c per hr. to start. 75c after 30 days. 48 hr. wk. 52 hrs. pay. Barrett Division of Allied Chemical Corp., 2800 S. Sacramento.

ASSISTANT shipping and stock clerks [2] —Familiar with machine tools, factory and mill supplies. State past experience and salary desired. Address C J 429, Tribune

PORTER—Good starting salary; no experience necessary. Apply Neisner's Bros., 1343 Milwaukee-avenue.

TIRE SERVICE MAN—GOOD PAY.
Essential industry.
Apply 752 N. Ogden-av., Seeley 1833.

LABORERS—For pipe fitting and cleaning; 75 cents hr; no exp. necessary.
3037 So. Christiana.

MEN or boys—To distribute coupons; $3.50 per day net; cash advance daily.
Apply Monday, 417 So. Green.

SEXTON—For Protestant church, in west suburban town; apt. furn.; married pref. Phone Euclid 7273.

ELDERLY Men—50 years and up; steady; light work; no experience necessary.
Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

CLOCK Pullers—Cold storage warehouses, essential war work. Top wages. Wilkins, R. 1140, 407 S. Dearborn.

MAN—FOR DELIVERY DEPT.; BE ABLE TO DRIVE CAR.
LIBERTY CLEANERS, 5123 Lake Park.

HOUSEMAN and janitor—$140 per mo. and apt. to good all around man; must be painter. Address D C 233, Tribune.

MAN—For light factory work; prefer with some experienc eo npaper cutter. Beckley-Cardy Co., 1632 Indiana-av.

MAN—For shipping room and porter work. United Custom Garment Makers, 330 S. Franklin-st.

MEN—17 AND OVER.
Light factory work; days.
222 S. Morgan. 4630 W. Harrison.

ROUGH painters—Steady; willing workers to learn trade. Call Williams, Hay. 1246.

PORTER and baker's helper—$25 to $30 a week. 2005 N. Western.

GARAGE attendant—Combination man; night work; gd. salary. 822 E. 55th-st.

MEN—To work as assistant ship. clerks. Apply 2 p. m. Woodburn, 540 N. Western.

BAKERY PORTER — Experienced; good. 3141 W. Cermak.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Miscellaneous.

LABORERS
General factory work. 48 hours a week. 100% for war effort. Opportunity for advancement. Consideration for pay increase four times in a year. Good working conditions. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av.

10—Colored Men—10
For Essential War Work
Here is a chance for you to do essential work NOW, and also insure yourself of a good job after the war. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., or 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Union pay to start. Vacations with pay. ½ block from Bryn Mawr L station. Edgewater Laundry, 5541 Broadway.

UNSKILLED MEN
Learn to run a Blueprint Paper Coating Machine; 70 cents per hour while learning. Must be citizen not now engaged in war work, draft exempt, and physically fit. This is a permanent job in an essential industry.
THE C. F. PEASE CO.
2601 W. IRVING PARK-RD.
Apply Mr. Jacobson, factory entrance.

MEN—BOYS
Light Factory Work
No experience necessary; 100% war work. Machinery Products Corp., 2020 N. Major-av.

Young men wanted for interesting factory work. Apply Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

GENERAL WORK
for active middle aged man as engineer's helper in maintenance dept.; work is light; exp. not necessary; permanent job; fine working conditions; overtime.
1300 JACKSON-BLVD.

COUNSELORS.
Wisconsin summer camp for boys can use several adult counselors. Need general staff plus specialty men for trips, riflery, archery, photography, and drum and bugle corps instruction. Give full details of sal. required. Address D B 560, Tribune.

MEN—40 to 50 years of age; for special alarm investigators; all night work, 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. and 1 a. m. to 9 a. m.; 5 day week; essential industry; 75c per hour to start. Apply Mr. Moore, 2439 Warren-blvd.

BREAD SLICING and wrapping machine operator—Exp. not necessary. Desire to learn essential. Average pay $38 wk. Steady year round work guaranteed.
Address D C 393, Tribune.

HELPERS
on beverage trucks; $28.70; 5 day week. Rapid advancement. Manhattan Bottling, 306 West 29th. Victory 1188.

TRUCK Drivers—Expd.; for making city and suburban deliveries; class 3A or draft exempt.
EDW. DON & CO., 2215 S. La Salle.

JANITOR
Factory, Northwest side.
ALBANY 4405.

MEN—For general light factory work; ideal working cond. Apply Simplet Electric, 123 N. Sangamon, 2d floor.

NIGHT man—For small public garage; will pay top wages for exp. man.
4640 N. Clark-street.

HANDY MAN OR BOY.
Assist laun., horses, etc. Rm. and board Elmes, Golf, Ill. Glenview 217.

LANDSCAPE AND MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced; year round work.
Apply 5200 N. Western-avenue.

MEN FOR FACTORY WORK.
Pleasant working conditions and good pay
4224 DIVISION-ST.

DRIVER—For light panel Ford delivery. Apply Marcus Ruben, Inc., 625 S. State

GARAGE Floorman—White. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

LABORER—Col.; work in dry cleaning room. 739 So. Cicero-av., Col. 8661.

GAS station attendant—Good pay. Republic Greasing Palace, 956 N. Homan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Miscellaneous.

Investigators—
Men, 23 to 40
Nationally known shopping service offers permanent positions. No experience required. We train you as crew supervisors. Free to travel periodically. Salary and expenses paid. Excellent opport. for advancemt.
14 E. Jackson, Suite 1414.

Boys and Men to Learn
Lithographing Trade
Also
Truckers
Washup Men
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR
Quick Advancement
Pleasant working conditions; overtime over 40 hrs.
Excellent Transportation
MAGILL-WEINSHEIMER CO.,
1322 S. Wabash.

DRIVER—SOUTH SIDE
Wholesale laundry. Steady position, good location and working conditions; $50 per week. Address C J 153, Tribune.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
with sufficient exp. and ability for asst. on credit and collection in bus. essential now and after war. Give complete exp., ref., educ., age, draft, and salary. Apply by letter only. H. N. Lund Coal Co., Lunoil Division, 1741 N. California-av.

Assistant
Personnel Director
EXPERIENCED INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS FOR FACTORY AND OFFICE WORK. TYPING HELPFUL BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY WANTED.
ADDRESS D C 363, TRIBUNE.

BILLING clerk or typist—Man or woman; beginner considered; afternoon and eves. Rooks Transfer Lines. Vict. 1070.

BOOKKEEPER—Large manufacturer, near northwest side, can use experienced bookkeeper or junior accountant. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pen application, giving age, experience, marital status, salary desired.
Address D A 194, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—General ledger; 5 days; 40 hrs.; overtime; telephone Sun., Albany 5105, thereafter Monroe 5840. Ask for Mr. A. F. Wirth.

CLERK
FOR PURCHASING DEPT. OF MFG. PLANT LOCATED NEAR NORTH AND CRAWFORD; PREFER DRAFT EXEMPT MAN, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE; STEADY WORK. GIVE FULL QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDING SALARY DESIRED.
ADDRESS D C 438, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
With technical education and familiar with machine shop practice in order dept. large near Loop machinery concern. Draft deferred. Good chance for advancement for man with initiative. In reply state age, draft status, and salary desired.
Address D A 95, Tribune.

COLORED MAN
For general porter work
Call Franklin 8800
Mr. Armen

Credit Men or Women
With retail exp.; good starting salary. See Mr. Stevens, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., 26 E. 16th-st.

Departm'nt Manager-Buyer
For housewares and floor coverings for popular priced Chicago department store.
Address D A 166, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE sales position handling national sales to beverage, candy, and food industries. If you are well acquainted with either of these industries and are qualified to handle sales, write, giving brief outline of your experience and qualifications. Give phone number. Address D C 382, Tribune.

General Storeroom
AND PHARMACY
Man capable of handling pharmaceuticals as well as regular storeroom items. Apply chief pharmacist, Grant Hospital, 551 W. Grant-place.

GROCERY clerk — Experienced; permanent work; good pay; transportation arranged for. Janowitz Finest Foods, 293 E. Illinois-rd., Lake Forest.

INVENTORY CLERK
Draft exempt, for inventory loan dept. of loop financing concern, accounting experience essential, knowledge of insurance desirable. Good opportunity. In reply please state age, experience, and salary desired.
Address D C 140, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED. Exc. oppor. for right man to earn top salary. Litt Co., 210 S. State-st.

MAN—To take full charge of small office of ordnance division of an established business; attractive salary. Phone Mr. Galloway, Victory 3100.

MAN or boy—To help in stockroom for 2 weeks; no exp. necessary; 60c per hour. Ph. Whitehall 6686.

MAN—Stock and order filling; essential industry. Steady. 4513 N. Clark.

ORDER dept. clerk — Pricing and detail; Bellwood, Ill., mfr.
Address D C 258, Tribune.

ORDER FILLER—Plumbing supplies. Experienced. Mr. Roth. Hay. 3222.

PACKERS—Must be experienced; essential industry; near loop location; ideal transportation; permanent position; pleasant working conditions; good pay. Call Monroe 8814.

RATE CLERK
Familiar with truck tariffs. See Mr. May, Interstate Motor Freight System, 526 W. 18th-street.

SALESMAN.
To interview merchants by phone; this is war time merchandise with wide appeal; prefer west side resident. Phone Village 8947 for app.

SECRETARY—Man or woman; boys' camp in north woods; simple bkkpg., shorthand, typing. Address D A 230, Tribune.

SENIOR AND SEMI-SENIOR
I. B. M. OPERATORS
100% War Work
COMPLETE INSTALLATION WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO GAIN EXPERIENCE IN OPERATION OF ALL TYPES OF MACHINES INCLUDING RELATED PLUG BOARD WIRING.
Apply 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Carnegie Ill. Steel Corp.
3426 E. 89th-st.

Shipping Dept. Clerk
Man with 3-A or 4-F draft classification with railroad or highway truck experience for old established steel concern; west side location; good chance for advancement. State age, education, experience, salary expected.
ADDRESS D A 247, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING CLERK
Experienced in traffic regulations, able to instruct in parcel post and express packing, for wholesale jewelers supply house in loop. Permanent; good future; give details as to past experience, draft status, and salary expected.
Address D A 201, Tribune.

SHOE BUYER
AND MANAGER
Expd., for shoe dept. in dept. store, 40 miles north of Chicago. Perm. employment. Good salary. Write or call, J. Grodzin, Zion Dept. Store, Zion, Ill. Phone Zion 581.

SHORT HOURS
A New York Stock Exchange firm desires intelligent man to mark small quotation board; interesting work; hours 9-3; will train.
Farwell Chapman Co., 208 S. La Salle.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Stores and Offices.

SHOE salesman—Exp.; family store; sal. $45. Phone Elmhurst 1020.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
With Treasury card; legal training preferred, but not necessary; by firm of certified public accountants. Phone State 2734 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN
For vault and stock clerk. High school education. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. Draft exempt. Apply Mr. David
Original Krammer Furs
190 N. STATE-ST.

Executives and Managers.

TRAINING DIRECTOR
This is an organization of young and aggressive management. Difficult operating conditions are being met successfully by the effective use of modern techniques.
Because a more comprehensive training program is required, we have created a new key position, i. e., TRAINING DIRECTOR. This is an unusual contemporary and post-war opportunity for a well qualified executive.
He must have a background that would permit a quick grasp of our training problems and objectives.
A free hand shall be allowed in developing and applying the necessary methods to attain those objectives.
Ours is an assembly plant employing 90% women.
DO NOT TELEPHONE OR APPLY IN PERSON. ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED. PLEASE WRITE IN DETAIL AND INCLUDE PICTURE. DO NOT APPLY IF NOW ENGAGED IN WAR WORK AT HIGHEST LEVEL OF SKILL.
Johnson & Johnson
[GAS MASK DIVISION]
4951 W. 66TH-STREET

PURCHASING EXPEDITER
Southwest Side Chicago war plant needs draft exempt or deferred man with purchasing experience to expedite flow of large quantities of small component parts from suppliers to production lines.
Must be capable of handling control records. Follow up procedure primarily desk and telephone work. Some traveling necessary.
Please write details of experience and education. Enclose snapshot.
Address D A 245, Tribune

Office Manager
For Large Public
Service Organization
MUST BE EXP. IN MODERN OFFICE MANAGEMENT AND BE PROFICIENT IN SUPERVISION OF OFFICE SERVICE ACTIVITIES INCLUDING PURCHASING, CLERICAL, STENOGRAPHIC, SUPPLIES, MAINTENANCE, LAY-OUT, FILES, RECORDS, BUDGET, STATISTICS, AND PROCEDURES, AND IN PERSONAL RELATIONS. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, DRAFT STATUS, AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS.
ADDRESS D C 394, TRIBUNE.

SAFETY SUPERVISOR
ALSO AN
EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISOR
SHOULD BE ABLE TO ORGANIZE AND TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF THEIR RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENTS.
INDUSTRIAL PLANT LOCATED IN CHICAGO. OVER 1,000 EMPLOYES.
Address D A 78, Tribune.

PERSONNEL TRAINING
Assistant to the director of training in a large mercantile organization having 6,000 employés; must have experience in personnel training technique, ability to conduct conferences, prepare training materials. This position offers good possibilities and excellent remuneration. Give full particulars in first letter; state draft status. Address D C 416, Tribune.

PRODUCTION planning manager—For middle west mfg. plant employing 3,000; experience in line production; starting salary $7,500. Furnish full particulars as to education, experience, age, and draft status in your reply.
Address D C 395, Tribune.

MANAGER—Photo studio; quick service; to operate for duration; present owner in military service; going business; good conditions to right party. Call or phone betw. 3 and 5 p. m. Mon. or Tues. at 500 W. Van Buren. Harrison 3455.

Boys.

DEFENSE INDUSTRY WANTS HUSKY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FOR SUMMER OR PERMANENT WORK.
SEE MR. VERBLEN
707 W. VAN BUREN

BOYS
17 OR OVER; FOR WAR WORK; WEEKLY BONUS, WITH OVERTIME IF WANTED.
660 W. GRAND-AV.

BOY
17 years or over for general office work; typing experience preferred. Apply in person.
STRAUS & SCHRAM, 115 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS
After school; real opportunity with large manufacturer. Bring working certificate. 740 E. 51st-st.

BOYS—For shipping room; light packing; model airplanes; hours 4 p. m. to 12 midnight; good salary.
Joe Ott Mfg. Co., 415 W. Superior-st.

10 BOYS—With or without bicycles; for special messengers in loop; very good pay. Apply Cannonball, Merchandise Mart.

BOY—Drug store work. Morgan Pharmacy. 3579 Armitage.

Professions and Trades.

ACTIVE MEN
White or colored; light work. 8 hours day; paid vacations.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
(Rm. 308) 350 N. Clark-st.

ADVERTISING ARTIST—Who wishes to locate permanently in Colorado.
ADDRESS H K 14, TRIBUNE.

ASSEMBLERS
NAILERS
General Factory Help
100% WAR WORK
GOOD PAY
Apply Employment Office.
JOSEPH WEIDENHOLFF, INC
4340 W. Roosevelt-road.

AUTO parts manager, Ford dealer—Very good proposition to right man with Ford exper. North Grand Sales and Service, 4341 W. North-avenue.

AUTOMOBILE painters and body and fender men; experienced; best wages.
Call Ave. 2923.

AUTO MECHANIC—PARTS DRIVER. FULL OR PART TIME. MICH. 0355.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MEN
and Hand Turret Lathe Operators
100% WAR WORK
Excellent work'g conditions
Good wages—Steady work
CHICAGO FORGING & MFG. CO.
2000 SOUTHPORT-AV.

AVIATION development Engineer — Manufacturer of Accessories for Aircraft Manufacturers has opening for experienced Development Engineer acquainted with needs and problems of Airplane industry.
Address H J 9, Tribune

BAKER—FULL CHARGE.
Must be expd., all round; gd. wages. River Forest Bakery, Mulberry 7787.

BAKER—First class; excellent salary. Address D A 184, Tribune.

BAKER—BREAD AND ROLLS.
$55. 221 E. 115th-st. Pull. 1099.

BAND sawyers, trim sawyers—All-round woodworking machine hand—Gd. pay. Plenty overtime; stdy. 339 N. Oakley.

BARBER—Steady or part time; good pay; short hours; must have dep't store exp. Apply 3349 North-avenue.

BARBER—Good job; $30 guarantee. Civic Opera Bldg. Barber Shop.

B. S. Auto Screw Mach.
Operator. Min. 2 yrs. experience. Day work. Overtime. One helper also wanted. Salaries open. Varney Screw Products, 1239 Fullerton.

Build Douglas C-54 Skymasters
100% War Work
You May Not Be Able to Be Part of the "Crew" When These Ships Fly Over Tokio
But
You Can Be Part of the "Crew" That Builds These Giant Planes If You Are an Experienced
TOOL AND DIE MAKER
JIG AND FIXTURE BUILDER
ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
BENCH MACHINIST
HEAT TREATER
STEEL, TOOL AND ALUMINUM.
Rapid advancement for qualified employees.
All tools furnished.
New, modern buildings and equipment.
48 hr. minimum work wk.
Time and half paid for all time worked over 40 hrs.
BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF INTERVIEW.
Employment Office Open
7 Days a Week
INTERVIEWING HOURS:
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M.-3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M.-3 P. M.
If now on full time war work, do not apply.
THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Mannheim & Higgins-rd.
Park Ridge, Ill.

BUTCHERS—First class, not eligible for draft; steady job, $53 per week. 5742 Milwaukee-avenue. Pen. 7041.

BUTCHER.
604 S. WESTERN-AV.

CARPENTER'S helper—Outside work; good pay. Call Rockwell 7097.

Chief Inspector
For forge shop with actual forge shop experience. Must have ability to supervise men. Draft exempt and able to begin work immediately. No applicant will be considered who is presently employed at his highest skill.
Address D A 181, Tribune

COMMISSARY CHEF
Permanent position, old estb. firm; better than average pay. 8 hour day, paid vacation.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
(Rm. 308) 350 N. Clark-st.

Designing Engineers
Familiar with heavy machinery. Especially interested in men experienced in vibrating screens and foundry shakeouts. Essential industry; CMP rating AA-1. Answer in detail and in confidence.
Address H K 12, Tribune

DISPLAY man—Exceptional opportunity in popular price department store, in Decatur, Ill. Must be good sign writer. State past experience and salary expected. Draft status. Address H K 19, Tribune

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

Chief Industrial Engineer

THE POSITION

To assume full responsibility for planning and direction of Engineering Staff of 5 in light assembly plant employing 90% female operators. Should be experienced in time and motion study, plant layout and developing cost estimates from blue prints.

THE ORGANIZATION

Plant newly built for sole purpose of producing gas masks, in operation since June, 1940. Under direction of same plant manager since August, 1940. Since that time all production schedules have been met, despite difficult operating conditions. This record reflects sound operating policies in the hands of a capable co-operative organization. Because of congenial working conditions combined with excellent contemporary and post war opportunities we believe that this position should be exceptionally attractive to a well qualified man.

DO NOT APPLY IN PERSON OR BY TELEPHONE. SUPPLY COMPLETE DETAILS AS TO EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER; INCLUDE PICTURE. DO NOT APPLY IF NOW EMPLOYED AT MAXIMUM SKILL IN WAR WORK.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
[Gas Mask Division.]
4951 W. 66TH-ST.

DOCK MEN—30 FREIGHT HANDLERS
Experienced checkers for nite work. Good wages. See Mr. Hoff after 9 a. m. Interstate Motor Freight System. 1833 S. Canal-street.

Drill Press Operator
To make set-ups and supervise women operators; salary open. Varney Screw Products, 1239 Fullerton-av.

EDGESETTER—Shoe factory. Cole, Rood, Haan & Co., 18 E. 24th-st. Cal. 3540.

ELECTRONIC INSTRUCTOR—Good opportunity for electrical engineer. Electronic Institute, 1126 N. Dearborn. Del. 2972.

ENGINEER
We want an electrical or mechanical engineer. B. S. degree or equivalent, with experience in small motor, dynamotor or associated fields. We are doing 100% urgent war work in a plant on northwest side. We want a man of better than average ability, a man with ideas, a personality to put those ideas across. Salary is open. Outline your qualifications in your reply.
ADDRESS D B 496, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER and maintenance man—With refrigeration and elevator experience. Attractive proposition. Hotel Waukegan, Waukegan, Ill.

FACTORY HANDS
Experience unnecessary; steady work. Apply 236 W. North-av.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
By an essential industry; steady work, with good hours and pay. O. I. M. Transit Corp., 2298 S. Union-av.

FURNITURE refinisher — Capable taking charge of shop. Must be experienced in bleach work and artificial bleach wood effects and must be good color matcher. Address D C 399. Tribune.

General machinists wanted for machine shop in 100% defense plant. Must be capable of running a variety of machines. Positions also open for apprentice machinists, laborers, and production line men. Steady work. 48 hr. wk. Apply 2 p. m.-5:30 p. m. at C. M. Drinkwater & Co., 2323 S. Mich.

GRINDERS
LATHE OPERATORS
HEAT TREATERS
INSPECTORS
SHIPPING CLERKS
LABORERS
WANTED FOR 100% WAR WORK. 30 YRS. OR OVER. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Aetna Ball Bearing Mfg.
4600 W. Schubert

HELPERS
METAL FABRICATING SHOP. PUNCHING, ASSEMBLING, GENERAL WORK.
Apply 401 N. PAULINA-ST., 2d floor.

JIG BORE operator—Must be first class. Best working conditions; highest wages. Era Tool and Engineering Co., 4555 W. Addison-street.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
No Experience Necessary
So. side; starting rate $25 for 6 days. Give age and nationality for interview. ADDRESS D C 408, TRIBUNE.

LINOTYPE operator—Must be union. WM. H. POOL, 626 S. CLARK.

Lumber Pilers, Handlers
WHITE OR COLORED
SUMMER VACATION
61c PER HOUR
Extra time and a half over 40 hours.
WAR WORK
Lord & Bushnell
2424 S. LAFLIN

Machinists

SKILLED AND STUDENT OPERATORS
Drill-Bore-Ream
Blanchard Grinder
Milling Machines
Radial Drill
Planers
Bullard Vertical
Turret Lathe
Simplema'ics
Layout-Inspection
MODERN PLANT
now engaged in
100% war work
War Labor Board
approved rate schedule
Merit rating that permits you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.
IF NOW IN WAR WORK STAY ON YOUR JOB!
Employment Office open daily and Sunday
Danly Machine Specialties, Inc.
2100 S. 52d-st., Cicero, Ill.

Machine Operators
Experienced; for night shift on boring mills, Ingersoll, Warner & Swasey, Cincinnati, and Milwaukee milling machines, precision inspectors, and machine repair men; top wages; plenty of overtime. 100% defense work with post-war future assured. Life and disability insurance, paid vacation.
240 N. ASHLAND-AV.

MACHINISTS
DEFENSE PLANT
LATHE OPERATOR.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Do own setup; read blueprints; have own tools; also men with 1 or 2 yrs. machine shop exp.
DECKER MFG. CO.
3459 So. Wentworth. Vic. 2387.
Ask for Conrad Wolf.
To work in Los Angeles, Calif.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Mechanically inclined to do repair work in candy plant; good starting pay; plenty of overtime at time and ½ over 40 hrs. per week. Apply 1732 W. Hubbard, any time from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MAINTENANCE MAN
With knowledge of electric motors and small conveying machinery. Marquette Food Industries, 59 E. Illinois.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MAN
Age 50 or over; clean, pleasant work. Permanent position. Essential industry.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
Rm. 308 305 N. Clark-st.

MAN for lite factory work—Good pay. Call Juniper 2478. 3734 Windsor.

MEN

living West to work in our Cicero plant. Experience not necessary. We will train you in various jobs in war production plant. Life insurance and hospitalization plans.
APPLY IN PERSON
MAREMONT AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS, INC.
1625 S. ASHLAND-AV.

MEN

Experience not necessary. We will train you in various jobs in war production plant. Life insurance and hospitalization plans.
APPLY IN PERSON
MAREMONT AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS, INC.
1625 S. ASHLAND-AV.

MEN 18 TO 45
FOR WAR INDUSTRY
ORDER FILLERS
STOCKMEN
PACKERS
SEE MR. VERBLEN
707 W. VAN BUREN

MEN—45-50
Light Factory Bench Work
Good eyesight, with or without glasses; south side; starting rate $25 for 6 days. State age, nationality, citizenship, place of birth. Address D C 409, Tribune.

MEN. MILLWRIGHTS AND HELPERS.
Men with foundry or rolling mill maintenance experience desired. Steady employment 6 days per week.
Apply at Employment Office,
Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.
Ordnance Division, 6630 W. Fullerton-av.

MEN WANTED—For inside dairy work; good salary; vacation. Apply
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.,
4149 N. State-st. 4125 N. Kostner-av.
7524 Central-av., River Forest.

MOLDERS—Bench and floor work. Also squeezer molders for production. Furnace tenders, metal carriers, and foundry labor; experienced Negro help preferred. Employment office open 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
HAMMOND BRASS WORKS,
1844 Summer-Blvd.,
HAMMOND, IND.

OFFSET LAYOUT
Careful workman to do layout and wet and dry stripping in high quality shop.
JOHN DICKINSON SCHNEIDER,
833 N. Orleans-street.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—Who wishes to locate permanently in Colorado. ADDRESS H K 50, TRIBUNE.

PACKER
and assistant in shipping room. Small, old established firm. Essential industry. No experience necessary. Age is secondary. MacGill, 461 W. Erie-st., Sup. 2957.

Part Time War Work Opportunities

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Employed in Non-Essential Industry
We have immediate need for mechanically inclined men and women who can work a 4 hour shift in addition to their regular employment.
For Full Particulars Apply
ROCK-OLA
Manufacturing Corporation
3232 W. CHICAGO-AV.
(800 NORTH)

PHOTOGRAPHER—Highly exper. man for leading portrait studio; quality work; excel. sal. Hol. 6343. John Allan Studio.

PAINTERS—APT. HOTEL WORK. GOOD PAY. STEADY. LON. 6800.

PAINTERS—Inside, outside; helpers, spraymen. Call Williams, Hay. 1244.

PLASTERER—Exper., for gen. contractor; full or part time. Belmont 0640.

PLATERS
AND
PLATERS HELPERS
AGE 18-50.
PERMANENT JOB
IN AN
Essential Industry
52 HOURS WEEKLY
Time and ½ Over 40 Hours
CHROME-RITE CO.
4534 W. NORTH

PRESS FEEDERS—CYLINDER. KELLY VERTICAL HELPER. Sterling Printing Corp., 325 W. Ohio.

PRESS feeder—Husky man to work as stock handler. Webb-Linn Printing Co. 511 S. Sangamon.

PRESSMEN—EXPD.
Bread wrapper prtg.; good pay; minimum 48 hr. wk. Vacations with pay, hospitalization and insurance benefits. Address D C 410, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—B. Kelly and No. 2 Kelly helper; 40 hrs., 5 days, $1.10. Web. 4900.

PRINTER—Neighborhood man or boy to run small shop; pleasant work; small orders. Dunk, Inc., 5707 W. Lake.

Punch Press Operators
For automatic fed press. Will train steady, reliable men. Also trucker, packer. Principal Die and Stamping Co., 3464 N. Knox.

SHEET metal workers—Experienced; stdy. work. 339 S. Halsted. Hay. 3379.

SIGN PAINTER WANTED.
5918 W. Cermak. PETER F. BRONK.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Can earn with bonus and overtime $55 for 50 hours work. Pleasant working conditions.
100% War Production
Webster Chicago Corp.
5622 Bloomingdale-av.

RIGGERS AND CRANE OPERATORS
FOR 50-TON CRANES
Machine Repair Men
War Labor Board approved rate schedule
Merit rating that permits you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.
IF NOW IN WAR WORK STAY ON YOUR JOB!
Employment office open daily and Sunday.
DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52d-av., Cicero

SPOT WELDERS LIGHT WORK

Wittek Mfg. Co.
4305 W. 24TH-PLACE

SPOT WELDERS
Nights, 6-10. Plenty of overtime. Real opportunity with large manufacturer. APPLY 740 E. 51ST-ST.

SPRAYER—Experienced on synthetic enamels and lacquers; steady work. Western Reflector Co. 1221 W. Madison-st. Monroe 1410.

SPRAYERS
Exp'd on furniture. Apply Storkline Furniture Corp., 4400 W. 26th-street.

STRAIGHT knife man—Exper., to learn envelope die cutting. Good wages. Steady work now and after the war. Benefits. Apply at once. Continental Envelope Corp., 420 S. Ashland.

SUPERINTENDENT, CLOTHING FACTORY.
Highly experienced man to take full charge of production, manufacturing, and inspection of 150 machine shop making army and civilian cotton jackets and coveralls, in Milwaukee. We want only capable man who is now employed and wants to better himself. Steady position during and after war with exceptional salary. State age, experience, etc. Address D A 211. Tribune.

SURFACE GRINDER EXPERIENCED
Good pay; excellent working conditions; new machines. Call Law. 1900, ext. 38.

TAILOR and presser—Gd. pay. Apply imm. 28 Main-st. Park Ridge 1603.

TIME STUDY MAN
A good post-war future with a manufacturing concern now in 100% war work; some experience and knowledge of theory required. Address D A 132. Tribune.

TOOL MAKERS

JIG AND FIXTURE MAN

for Los Angeles shop
Phone
Victory 2387

TOOL-DIE FOREMAN
Stamping plant, 100% vital war parts; good transportation and working conditions; good pay. ADDRESS D C 384. TRIBUNE.

Truck Trailer Mechanics
Highest wages, modern shop. Apply Mutual Trucking Co., 517 W. 21st-st.

TRUCK DRIVERS
For scrap iron yard. 2204 S. Laflin. Hay. 4200.

UPHOLSTERER—Experienced on slip seats. Hoffman Table Co., 1001 S. Kostner.

VACUUM man—Expd. 5½ days. $30 per wk. For particulars, address J 518. Tribune.

WELDERS

Qualified to Pass Navy Test
ALSO
STUDENTS
FOR
Welding
Fitting and Setup
Torch Cutting
Gauging
Chipping and Grinding
Layout-Inspection
MODERN PLANT
now engaged in
100% war work
War Labor Board
approved rate schedule.
Merit rating that permits you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.
IF NOW IN WAR WORK STAY ON YOUR JOB!
Employment Office open daily and Sunday
Danly Machine Specialties, Inc.
2100 S. 52d-av., Cicero, Ill.

WOODWORKERS
Trim saw operators; 56 hr. week; night or day shift; good wages. Service Industries, Inc., 2025 Calumet-av.

WORKING FOREMAN OF REPAIR DEPT. ON TRANSFORMERS
Working knowledge of fluorescent, neon, and power transformers essential. Good pay. Steady job, pleasant working conditions. Call Lincoln 6700 or see Mr. Nickell, Sola Electric Co., 2525 Clybourn.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN for gardening and general work at country place in Michigan—60 miles from Chi.; single man preferred; gd. wages for right man. Call Fra. 5800 or write Mr. Haig, 169 N. Wabash, Chicago.

CHILDLESS couple — Experienced small farm, separate modern quarters; excellent salary. Honey Hill Farm, Barrington. Phone 158W2.

Pharmacist.

REGISTERED pharmacist—45 yrs. or older. Full or part time. References required. ADDRESS D A 135, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BUS BOYS
White; for Marine Dining Room of Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan. Apply Mr Schurer, Catering Office.

BUS BOYS
White or colored. Apply Colonnade Room, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

BUS boys—No experience necessary. No Sunday. Call Delaware 8286.

CHEF—A-1; top wages. Fox Valley; reliable, dependable, steady. Address D A 212, Tribune.

2D COOK.
$150 mo., board and room. Leland Hotel, Aurora, Ill. Phone 4641.

COOK—Top salary; A-1 references required; no Sunday. 6 A. M.-3 p. m. 2554 W. Irving Park.

COOK—Experienced; night work; good wages. 4656 S. Western-avenue.

CLERK, night—Small hotel; slight exp. Apply morn. Gd. app. 3501 W. Jackson.

DESK CLERK
Expd.; 6 day week; 8 hour watch; $95 per month; resid. hotel; immed. opening. Apply Manager, 1545 E. 60th-st. Dor. 4300.

DISHWASHERS—Expd.; col.; $25 week. Ashkenaz, 1432 Morse-av. Hollyct. 5392.

DISHWASHER—Mich. resort; good pay; pleas. surr. 5607 W. Madison, Col. 6036.

ELEVATOR operator—Elderly man or boy; over 17; N. side Apt. hotel; Wilson-av. district. Longbeach 1717.

FRY COOK
Expd. man or woman; good wages. North Shore Hotel, Evanston. Uni. 6400.

FRY cooks—Good salary. See Miss Olson at Northwestern Depot, Gateway Restaurant.

HOTEL painter—Year round work. Inquire 7255 Yates-av.

HOUSEMEN—White; for private club. UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF CHICAGO. 312 S. Federal-st., any week day.

KITCHEN PORTER, COLORED.
Also exp. on dishwash. mach.; hrs. 8-6 p. m., Sat. 6:30-4, no Suns. or holidays; good pay and meals. Exchange Tearoom, 327 S. Wells-street.

MANAGER, cook, dishwasher, waiter—Andonios Konellos, 206 N. Halsted-st.

MAN—Cleaning, serving. Old people's home. Maint.; good pay. 1648 S. Albany-av.

NIGHT relief clerk—For one 8 hr. shift per week. Apply Mr. Kearney, Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston, Greenleaf 4100.

NITE CLERK—Small hotel; no transcrpt. or switchbd.; gd. sal. and rm. Del. 2310.

NIGHT cook—Experienced; 6 nights; $45 week. 950 E. 43d-street.

PORTER FOR TAVERN. 1526 Montrose.

PORTER—For general work in drug store. 5301 Hyde Park-bl.

WASHMEN—For laundry; 65c per hour. UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF CHICAGO. Apply 312 S. Federal-st. Any week day.

WAITERS—2; good salary, meals; no Sundays. Close 10:00. Wrigley Bldg. Restaurant, 410 N. Michigan.

WINDOW washer—Good working cond. Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark.

Salesmen.

LINEN supply route man—5 day week, salary, $48 and comm. Illinois Linen Service. 1644 Arcade-pl. Sec. 0724.

Pharmaceutical Salesman
Established Chicago territory; 3-A or draft exempt; salary open. Call Estebrook 3620 for appointment.

TOP-FLIGHT NEGOTIATOR FOR CHICAGO AREA $10,000 CALIBER

National organization with 25 years' background of success in Industrial Relations wants experienced service salesman for Chicago and vicinity.

The representative we seek is accustomed to meet with chief executives on their own level; has record of successful accomplishment in idea and service selling.

Unusual home office coöperation enables our men to earn high commissions with renewal and overwrite features.

We are producers of a dynamic Program now effectively aiding Industrial Management in personnel problems.

Write in confidence, giving educational and business background. President.

BOX 846. GUNN-MEARS.
TIMES TOWER. NEW YORK CITY.

Salesmen Engineers
A large manufacturer of materials-handling machinery is expanding its Sales Staff. Interested in men of demonstrated selling ability with engineering background. Line is extensive—Conveyors, Bridges, Towers, Skip Hoists, Grab Buckets, Screen Shakeouts, etc. Essential industry; CMP rating AA-1. Positions are permanent for men who qualify. Straight salary basis. Many of our men have been with us for decades. Our staff knows of this advertisement.
Answer in detail—and in confidence.
Address H J 8, Tribune

Salesmen Engineers
Able to sell vibrating screens and foundry shakeouts. Familiarity with this type of equipment will be helpful in securing permanent position on salary basis with long established, financially sound organization with CMP rating of AA-1.
Answer in detail and in confidence.
Address H K 18, Tribune

SALESMAN
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO SELL? ARE YOU FREE TO BEGIN WORK IMMEDIATELY? HAVE YOU ENOUGH ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM TO PUT IN A REAL DAY'S WORK? HAVE YOU SOLD ADVERTISING, STOCKS, REAL ESTATE, SPECIALTIES, OR INTANGIBLES? ARE YOU WILLING TO SIT AT A COMFORTABLE DESK IN OUR OFFICE AND EXPLAIN BY TELEPHONE A WAR TIME NATURAL PUBLICITY PLAN TO MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS? ARE YOU ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING BETTER THAN $100 PER WEEK IN COMMISSIONS? IF YOU CAN ANSWER YES TO THE ABOVE QUESTIONS AND REALLY MEAN BUSINESS SEE MR. HELFT. 37TH FLOOR, 75 E. WACKER-DR. 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M. ONLY.

WE NEED A MAN
Substantial
Monthly Guarantee
To survey local heating situation and take orders for furnace cleaning and repair service; full time; essential work and very good pay.
Finest kind of opportunity to gain heating and air conditioning experience that will qualify you for branch managerial positions with world's largest installers of home heating equipment.
If you want an essential part in home defense work that carries present and great post-war possibilities, good comm. earnings and monthly guarantee, this is it. Apply in person between 10 and 2 today. If these hours not convenient, phone for morning or evening appointment. Avenue 5040.
Holland Furnace Co., 3942 Belmont.

2 SALESMEN to work in Gary, Ind.—With National Radio Personalities on a war time natural publicity plan. Exp. selling adv. specialties or intangibles helpful. Top comm. Apply C. P. GILBERT, RM. 331, LAKE HOTEL, GARY, IND.

2 SALESMEN to work in Hammond for national radio personalities on war time national publicity plan—Experience in advertising specialties or intangibles; top commiss. See Sullivan, Rm. 454, Indiana Hotel, Hammond, Ind.

SALESMAN — Colored abrasive engineer. Midwest territory. Salary and expenses. ADDRESS D C 405, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

NEED MORE MONEY?
3 hours daily, morning or evening, in our business will net an average of $60 comm. weekly. Field training; exp. not necessary. Publ. 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 1325, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

CORBOY CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. LAW Stenogs. Perm.-Temp. ....to $175

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT in office detail—Some knowl. stenography preferable; pleasant surround.; loop location; sal. secondary to permanence. Harrison 5326.

ATTR. opening for young lady with gen. office training in pleasant real estate office; typing and light clerical experience necessary; switchboard useful but not required; no objection to married girl; prefer one living on north side; attractive salary. Address D C 139, Tribune.

Bookkeeper Asst.-Expd.
Typist and Gen'l Office
Pleasant working conditions
Calumet 5028

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer — Experienced, take full charge small loop office; wholesale distributor; operate key switchboard; pleasant working conditions. Write in detail giving salary desired. ADDRESS D C 120, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts payable; excellent opp. for young lady; will teach machine; perm.; steady position; old est. firm. Give details, etc. Address D C 396. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—For plumbing contractor's office. Experience desirable, but not essential. Complete charge of office. Address D C 391. Tribune.

Bookkeeper Asst. and Steno.
Expd. Also stenographers, expd. Salary $110 to $125. Clark Linen Co., 307 W. MONROE.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Couple years' experience; loop office; starting salary $120 month; Address K 480, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
University of Chicago. Pay roll experience. Permanent. 3 weeks' vacation. Apply 956 E. 58th-st.

BOOKKEEPER—With steno. knowledge; prefer one with R. E. office exp.; loop. State age, exp., salary des. Address D A 213. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Elliott Fisher; permanent position; N. W. side manufacturer; must be capable of handling large volume; good salary. Address D C 392. Tribune.

Burroughs Bookkeepers
Experienced—Good Salary
Excel. Working Conditions
Merchants National Bank in Chicago

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator with or without exp. We pay you well while you learn; those with some knowledge of calculator pref.; prepare for a good future with a good chance for early advancement. ADDRESS C G 509, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER
for a retail store in loop—one that can do light bookkeeping preferred. Hours 9:30 to 5:45; closed ½ day Saturdays during summer. Permanent position. State experience and salary expected. ADDRESS C F 310, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER
North Michigan-av. shop has opening for expd. store cashier. Some clerical work involved. Replies should give details of exp., refs., and salary desired. ADDRESS D A 220, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
for time record work; no experience necessary; must type; good oppor.; near north side. Superior 7890.

CLERK—3 WEEKS; TEMPORARY. Salary $25; start at once. Monroe 2466.

CLERK and typist—Beginner, no experience necessary. Apply after 10 a. m. Abrasive Supply Co., 810 W. Lake.

CLEANING CLERK
HIGHEST WAGES PAID.
Retail Cleaning Plant
DANIEL & CO.
1130 GRANVILLE-AV.

Cleaning Store Clerk
Good steady job; salary $25 up. Address D A 215, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator
Experienced.
Permanent position.
Excellent opportunity.
Address D C 362, Tribune

Comptometer Operators
on short time shift working from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m., 5 days weekly. Experienced. Pleasant working conditions. Near north side location; convenient to L & surface. THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC. 213 W. Schiller-st.

COST accountant—Near north side; age 23 to 35; salary $120 to $130; give full particulars. Address D C 386, Tribune.

COUNTER girls—For cleaning store. Fisher Cleaners, 6248 S. University.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Expd.; or will train typist; good oppor.; pleasant; near no. side office. Sup. 7890.

FILING and general office work—Permanent position; advancement. S. S. White, 55 E. Washington.

GENERAL OFFICE
Bookkeeping, Switchboard and Dictation. Permanent position in modern, air conditioned office. Pleasant surroundings. Apply or phone Mr. Schoenbeck.
Original Krammer Furs
190 N. STATE-ST.

GENERAL OFFICE
Splendid opportunity for individual able to visualize and co-ordinate routine matters. Position involves purchasing office supplies, with some stenographic duties as part of the work. Call Yards 2800 or write, ADDRESS C F 424, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL office work for advertising agency—Typing; permanent. ADDRESS D C 385, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS for general office and stenographic work—40 hr. wk.; $30 wkly.; excellent working conditions; high grade concern on nr. north side; immediate employment for accepted applicants. Phone between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., Superior 6800. Ask for Mr. M. Braun or ADDRESS D A 97, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Age 17-45; white; light packing, toilet preparations; no experience necessary; 42½c hour, 63c overtime; increase later. 2451 S. MICHIGAN. 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS
General office experience; pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. STRAUS & SCHRAM, 115 S. Wabash.

GIRL—To take full charge of small office of ordnance division of an established business. Attractive salary. Phone Mr. Galloway, Victory 3100.

GIRL—For office work; limited payroll; bookkeeping and typing experience required. Steiger-Hilton Mfg. Co., 4616 W. 20th-st., Cicero, Ill.

GIRL for Merchandise Mart office—With stenographic exp. and some knowledge of bookkeeping. State age, nationality, exp., and salary exp. Address D A 219, Tribune.

GIRL—About 18 years old, for general office work and some typing; experience not necessary; good opportunity for advancement. Address D C 415, Tribune.

GIRL for general office work—Experience not necessary; war plant. RANDOLPH LABORATORIES, INC. 8 E. Kinzie-st. [Miss Bell]. Sup. 0977.

GIRL—To assist bookkeeper typing; no experience necessary. Apply M. Black & Sons, 2511 Calumet-avenue.

High School Graduates
Interesting, easy, and exciting work for attractive, personable girls in cosmetic field in Chicago department stores; short hours; excellent working conditions; good salary and commission; no previous knowledge or experience required. Apply Monday or Tuesday to Mrs. Jennie Greatman, care of Sales Affiliates, Inc., Sherman Hotel.

JUNE GRADUATES
DO YOU LIKE HATS?
Interesting stock and sales work offered by old established wholesale millinery firm; pleasant working conditions; ideal location; no experience necessary. Ask for Mr. Hansen. Also immediate opening for stenographer with some office experience. See Mr. Snyder.
GAGE BROTHERS & CO.
18 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MANUFACTURING establishment near northwest side can use intelligent young woman with general clerical experience. Permanent. Excellent training accounting. Opportunity for advancement. Address D A 195, Tribune.

MAILING dept. woman—Not over 45; perm. Belgard Inc., 6 N. Michigan, Rm. 303.

ORDER Dept. Clerk—Pricing and detail. Bellwood, Ill., mfr. Address D C 259, Tribune.

Receptionist-Operator
WAR PLANT; SOUTH SIDE.
4840 S. WESTERN. LAF. 1221.

RECEPTIONIST-typist—Permanent; 5 day week. Harrison 6720.

RECORD CLERK
Simple arithmetic, excel. on detail for office of small So. Side mfg. plant; $25 for 6 days. State age, nationality, exprnc., if any. Address D A 264, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE WORK

LOOP FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY needs competent girls to be taught recording information on insurance maps. Also young woman with clerical experience who likes figures. Age 22 to 30.

PERMANENT POSITIONS for typists, key punch operators and file clerks. Hours 8:30 to 4:15; 5½ days, 38½ hrs.
Personnel Dept., Cent. 9443

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
New, modern office in Cicero requires intelligent girl with experience in assuming details and responsibilities. Capable stenographer, able to use Ediphone. Permanent position if qualified. Salary open to discussion. Submit all details to obtain interview, which will be confidential. Address D A 182, Tribune.

SECRETARY.
Experienced stenographer-secretary for permanent position in small office in loop bank building; must have good speech and accuracy, attractive personality, and be able to furnish good references; salary $150 per month. Give full details regarding qualifications and experience in writing.
ADDRESS K 479, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY
University of Chicago. Permanent. Excellent opportunity; three weeks' vacation. Apply 956 E. 58th-st.

SECRETARY steno—100% war work; good opportunity. Victor J. Andrew Co. Triangle 4400.

SENIOR AND SEMI-SENIOR I. B. M. OPERATORS

100% War Work
COMPLETE INSTALLATION, WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO GAIN EXPERIENCE IN OPERATION OF ALL TYPES OF MACHINES, INCLUDING RELATED PLUG BOARD WIRING.
Apply 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Carnegie Ill. Steel Corp.
3426 E. 89th-st.

STENOGRAPHER
Expd., for sales manager of mfg. concern. Downtown district. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Address D A 200, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER
For general diversified, pleasant work in small office; light dictation and typing; must be able to operate comptometer; good at figures; near loop location with ideal transportation; permanent position; good pay; none but experienced and competent need apply. Address D A 168, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.
WITH PERSONNEL EXPERIENCE. GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
ALSO STENOS. AND TYPISTS.
INGERSOLL STEEL & DISC DIVISION BORG-WARNER CORP.
1000 W. 120th-st.

STENOGRAPHER
Northwest side; some experience; capable of handling phone calls; sales office; pleasant working conditions. State age, experience, salary expected. ADDRESS D A 98, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Ediphone operator, general office work; girl wanted by national concern engaged in war work and essential civilian business. Starting salary $110 with increase to $125 automatic in 6 mos.; 40 hr. wk. Call Har. 5863, Mr. Falconer, Chase Bag Co., 309 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHERS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
General office work. Permanent. Typist. Pay roll work. Permanent. Apply North Pier Terminal Co., 509 E. Illinois.

STENOGRAPHER. Dictaphone Operator—Steady work; good sal.; 5½ day wk. Must have had exper. to handle sales correspondence and writing up sales orders. Avail. at once. Nr. N. side. Address D A 258, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—To Sales Manager; Michigan-av. location; must be alert and neat. Permanent. Write giving qualifications and salary expected. Address D C 401, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Some dictaphone work; in sales and advertising dept.; good opportunity; pleasant, near north side office. Sup. 7890.

STENOGRAPHER
EXP. STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK, NEAR CHICAGO-AV. "L." MR. WILSON. SUPERIOR 2020.

STENOGRAPHER—With some bookkeeping experience; up to 45 years old; small office on N. W. side; all salary. J. W. Johnson Co., 1237 N. Honore.

STENOGRAPHER—Some exp. necessary; exc. working conditions; gd. salary. CORY CO., 325 N. Wells. Sup. 0414.

STENO.-Clerk—17-18; real; no experience necessary. Address D C 417, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; some knowl. bookkeeping, helpful. 330 E. No. Water-st.

Store Girl Experienced
to wait on trade; steady; salary, $25 up. Come ready to work. CRYSTAL CLEANERS, 2635-45 N. Halsted-st.

STUDENT or teacher—10 weeks work guaranteed demonstrating polishes and waxes to groups. High comm., weekly; no canvassing. Address D A 167, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD and typist—Steady work; five trunk lines; state experience and salary desired; permanent position; hours 9:30 to 5:45; closed half day Saturday during summer; permanent. Near loop. Address K 60, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Some typing; located just west of loop. Address D A 217, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator and typist—Good stdy. pos. Otis & Lee, 311 W. Madison.

SWITCHBOARD and filing—Small office; south side. Calumet 5411.

Telephone Operator
Old established South Side concern has permanent good paying position for experienced telephone operator. Pleasant surroundings. Paid vacation. Give age and experience in first letter. Address D A 269, Tribune.

TYPIST-ORDER WRITER
$28.00
Burroughs Elec. Fanfold Typewriter Billing Machine Keyboard.

STENOGRAPHER
$28-$30
Essential manufacturing industry; Near North Side; street car and elevated trans. Steady work. 5½ day week. 40 hours; overtime paid. Pleasant modern office. State age, experience, and phone number. ADDRESS D C 119, TRIBUNE.

Typist and Operator for Small Switchboard
West side manufacturing concern; $25 per week. Call Van Buren 6015 for appointment.

TYPISTS—Can use several married women part time or full time; 40 hour week; for miscellaneous typing; must be rapid. Phone Superior 8270.

TYPIST AND BILL CLERK
Salary $100. Clark Linen Co., 307 W. MONROE.

TYPIST—5 day wk.; pleasant surroundings; gd. working cond. A. J. Nystrom & Co., 3333 Elston-av.

TYPIST-Biller—Fine opportunity; steady position; good sal. Address D C 397, Tribune.

TYPIST and shorthand—Small office; pleasant work and surroundings. Sarnoff Bros., 318 W. Adams. Dearborn 8539.

TYPIST—Expd. and Elliot Fisher operator for order dept. 330 E. No. Water-st.

TYPIST—Experienced for general office work. Bellwood, Ill., mfr. Address D C 260, Tribune.

TYPISTS — For general office work. Apply 21 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 704.

YOUNG WOMAN—FOR PLEASANT POSITION IN LOOP PAINT SHOP. GOOD HRS. AND EX. SAL. 27 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Professions and Trades.

ACTIVE WOMEN
18 to 45, for commissary work, food preparation, light packing, etc.; 8 hour day; paid vacations.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
(Rm. 308) 350 N. Clark-st.

ALTERATIONS—Must be experienced; good pay. Briargate 8297.

Attention, June Graduates
Here are the benefits our employees enjoy:
1—Three paid rest periods daily.
2—Individual machines and tables.
3—Discount allowance on merchandise.
Steady work the year around. All girls are paid while learning. You, too, can be one of our happy employees. Our factory will have work after the war as it does now.
C. D. OSBORN GLOVE CO.
2201 Wabansia [1700 north].

BEAUTY operator—All round; steady; experienced. $30 wk. and comm. Loop shop. 205 W. Wacker.

BEAUTY operator—All around expert. Good salary and commission. 2546 Devon. Rogers Park 1484.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Fine opportunity. Capable operator. Busy shop; $35 and comm. to start; 5 day wk. Address D A 131, Tribune.

BEAUTY operators and permanent wavers—Short hrs.; sal. no object; lge., airy shop; pleasant working conditions. Monroe Beauty Salon, 5558 W. North-av.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
for Blackstone Hotel and Surf Beauty Salons. Top salary, plus comm. 40 W. Division-st. Delaware 3227.

BEAUTY op.—1 all ar.; 1 manicurist; good pay; no eve. wk. 30 W. Washington, R. 603.

BINDERY girls—Experienced and beginners. GOOD PAY. Spinner Brothers Co., 732 Sherman.

BINDERY girls—Expd. or inexpd. Webb-Linn Printing Co., 511 S. Sangamon.

CROCHET beaders—Inside work; good pay; expd. only. Bell Embroidery, 320 W. Jackson, Dear. 3470.

Dispensary Helpers
General Beauty Opers.
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
Manicurists
BEAUTY SALON, 3D FLR.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Folders and Examiners
Experienced on wash dresses; top pay; also bonus; ideal working conditions. LIBMAN MFG. CO. 1550 N. Dayton, 1 block from "L." Halsted and North-av. car lines.

GENL. OFFICE—Ambitious, capable girl; food indus.; $100 mo. start; chance to advance. 310 W. Superior. Sup. 7990.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 to 35, with driver's license; we furnish car; train to be full fledged window dresser, work direct for manufacturer; steady employment; salary while training. Reply, stating age, height, weight, kind of work previously done. ADDRESS H K 13, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS
for instrument case lining and finishing; no exp. necessary; overtime; permanent. CAMERON SURGICAL. 666 W. DIVISION.

HOUSEWIVES OR GIRLS
No exp. required, to work evenings, 5 to 9 in mod. laundry plant. Pleasant work. Good pay. Lake City Laundry, 520 W. 36th-st. Bou. 6300. Whitney.

LAUNDRY help—Exp. or inexp.; col. or white; shirt press operators; shirt folders. Also mangle girls, feeders, folders, shakers; high pay and bonus. 5409 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY mangle girls—Expd. or inexpd.; shakers, feeders, folders. Service Laundry, 3320 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY girls—Expd. or inexpd.; day or night shift. Bissell Laundry Co., 651 E. Pershing-rd.

LAUNDRY girls—Colored; experience unnecessary. Tivoli Laundry, 6962 Cottage Grove-av.

PRESSERS
Experienced on wash dresses; top pay; also bonus; ideal working conditions. LIBMAN MFG. CO. 1550 N. Dayton—1 block from "L," Halsted and North-av. car lines.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

can earn, with bonus and overtime, $35 for 46 hour week. Pleasant working conditions.
100% War Production
Webster Chicago Corp.
5622 Bloomingdale-av.

SEAMSTRESS—For mending towels, sheets, etc. Essential industry. Permanent position. 315 W. Grand-av. [At Grand-av. L station.]

SHIRT finisher and soft clothes ironer—Best wages, good working cond. Apply 7 E. Oak-st., Del. 1977. Mr. Konitz.

SHIRT press operators—Good pay; short hours. 1020 N. Wells. Vail Laundry.

WOMEN—For laboratory work, cosmetics; 50c hr., 8-4:30. Time ½ overtime. Orchid Laboratories, 1160 N. Howe-st.

WOMEN — Sausage linkers and stuffers; perm. Scott Peterson&Co., 4450 Armitage.

Household Help.

CARETAKER—For small rmg. hse.; white; married; salary and apt. Lincoln 9173.

COOK—Expd.; write; private home in Glencoe; no children; top sal.; only cooking and care of kitchen required. Address D C 406, Tribune.

COOK, 1st fl. wk., no laundry—Other help. Country, near Winnetka; $18-$20 wk. Winnetka 3207.

COOK—White; light downstrs. wk.; refs.; own rm., bath; top sal. Midway 6500.

COOK—A1, wh.; $30 wk.; sm. fam.; N. Sh.; perm.; gd. refs. Address D C 414, Tribune.

DOMESTIC—Stay or go; no heavy ldry.; assist cooking; own room and bath. Generous time off; gd. sal. Bit. 3442.

GEN. hswk., pl. ck.—Real home; own rm., ba.; top wages. 6754 Constance. Fai. 5090

GIRL—WHITE
$25
GENERAL HOUSEWORK
And assist housekeeper.
One in family.
Own room.
Good position to right party.
Must have references.
Call Juniper 2684.

GIRL—Complete charge; couple employed, 2 children, 5 and 14; light laundry; stay; salary $20. Call after 7 p. m. Winnetka 3083.

GIRL—White or colored, for housework; steady job; begin $15 wk.; no cooking. Mrs. I. Deemar, 4935 N. Hamlin. Keystone 1872.

GIRL—Lt. hswk.; no cook.; spend summer in Mich.; excel. sal. Austin 3864.

GIRL or woman—Light hswrk.; 2 adults; references. Longbeach 0927.

HOUSEKEEPER — YOUNG ENOUGH TO CARE FOR WORKING MAN'S MOTHERLESS HOME, AND 3 BOYS, 2, 4, AND 7 YRS.; MUST UNDERSTAND AND LIKE CHILDREN; GOOD HOME AND WAGES AND FUTURE SECURITY TO RIGHT PERSON. IF INTERESTED ANSWER ALL WEEK, WITH FULL DETAILS, IN LETTER FOR APPOINTMENT. ADDRESS A. H. L., BOX NO. 1, 319 E. 75TH-ST.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Middle age; good plain cook; $30 per week; west suburban home. Address D A 191, Tribune.

HOUSEKPR.—No heavy work; 2 in fam.; small laundry; own room, bath; plain cooking; perm. pos.; gd. home; exp. help with 14 month baby; start $20; South Side. Kenwood 0682.

HOUSEKEEPER — Emplyd. couple; light hswk.; no ldry.; 1 child; own room. Pul. 8203 before 4 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined mid. aged lady for semi-invalid; requires little care; own room in lovely home. Pla. 2397.

HSEKPR.—Priest home; 2 priests. Downers Grove. Address D C 407, Tribune.

HSEKPR.—Capable, white; go; 2 adults; good wages. Lafayette 8694.

INFANT NURSE—FOR TWINS; $35. SUNNYSIDE 1097.

LAUNDRESS—Private home; Hyde Pk. district; good ironer; 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., 5 day week; 50c per hour and lunch. Phone Midway 7643.

MAIDS—Col.; exp.; neat; no cooking; windows or ldry.; no Sun.; 8 hr. day; pays $83.20 per mo. Or short hours. We pay every week. Apply after 11 a. m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., or Fri. Tidy Hskpg., Inc., 540 N. Michigan.

WOMEN—Assist with hswrk. and care of children, plain cooking; own rm. and bath; good home in Elmhurst; near transportation. Address D A 218, Tribune.

WOMEN—For gen. hswk. for South Haven, Mich.; $15 week. Nevada 5968, call Mon.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER
Short hours. Meal included. Good salary. See Miss Baker. Allerton Cafeteria, 701 N. Michigan.

COOK—Experienced; days; no Sundays or holidays; good pay; uniforms. 3215 W. Harrison.

COOK—For camp; 25 boys; $200 and exp.; for 2 mos.; pleasant working conditions. Box 232, Fish Creek, Wis.

COOK—For sanatorium; complete maintenance; very good salary and excellent living conditions. Phone Winfield 85.

COOK—Good pay; meals; uniforms; no nights or Sundays. National 1308.

DESK CLERK
Expd., 6 day week, 8 hour watch; $95 per month; resid. hotel; immed. opening. Apply Manager, 1545 E. 60th, Dor. 4300.

DISHWASHER—Short hrs. 10:30-3:30; 40c hr. and meals; no Suns. or holidays. Exchange Tearoom, 327 S. Wells-st.

ELEVATOR opr.—Mid. aged woman; no exp. nec. Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark.

FEEDERS and folders for laundry. UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF CHICAGO. Apply 312 S. Federal-st. Any weekday.

GIRL—Attractive position in Health Food Cafeteria; no Sundays. Chicago Health Food Center, 19 E. Van Buren.

GIRLS—Expd.; for steam table; all around; close ½ days Sat. and Sun.; good pay. 318 S. Wells.

GRIDDLE girl—Open kitchen; white or colored; wages better than average. Mr. Lambert, 11201 S. Michigan.

HOTEL clerk—4 p. m. to 12 midnight; 6 days; switchboard. Nevada 1450.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAID—Part time; for hotel work; no Sun. Apply Palais Brompton Hotel. 528 W. Brompton. Gra. 3840.

MAIDS—For private club; $3.10 per day. UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF CHICAGO. Apply 312 S. Federal-st. Any weekday.

MAIDS—White; no age limit; no Sun.; $74 mo.; pleasant working conds. Apply Miss Guernsey, 7000 South Shore Drive hotel.

MAID—For kitchenette apts.; no daily service. 3957 N. Fremont.

MANAGER, cook, dishwasher, waitress—Andonios Konellos, 206 N. Halsted-st.

NO SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY
FULL OR PART TIME WAITRESS; HOURS 7 TO 4 P. M. OR 11:30 TO 2:30 P. M. TOP WAGES WITH UNIFORMS AND MEALS. APPLY 314 SOUTH WELLS-ST.

SWBD. oper.—Married; short hrs.; apt. exchg. for services. Bri. 8000. Mrs. Higgins.

WAITRESS or girl—To wait on tables. Day work. 6001 S. Cicero-av. Por. 6237.

WAITRESS — Experienced; 6 days; $24 wk. White House. Moh. 4726.

WAITRESSES—Day or night; $25 wk.; uniforms furnished. 1144 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES—7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no Sat. or Sun.; $20. Hut, 175 W. Washgtn.

WOMAN—To cook in small summer resort. Write Huigen's Resort, Crivitz, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN
We need a few white women, 21 to 45 yrs. of age, physically strong, to load and unload mail cars; no experience or training necessary.
ESSENTIAL WORK
30 to 48 hrs. a week at 60c an hr. Start 5:30 or 11:30 p. m. Employment office, Union Station.
516 W. JACKSON

GIRLS
Light Factory Work
No experience necessary. 100% war work. MACHINERY PRODUCTS CORP. 2020 N. Major-av.

GIRL for light factory work—Paper winding and slitting machine helper. Also light packaging duties. Good pay. Advancement. Ideal conditions. Essential war industry. Call or phone Monday, Victory 5473. Schweitzer Paper Co. 2500 S. Prairie-av.

GIRLS
for assembly and light machinery operations. No experience necessary. Essential industry. Gray Mills Co., 215 W. Ontario-st.

HOUSEWIVES OR GIRLS
No exp. required, to work evenings, 5 to 9, in mod. laundry plant. Pleasant work, good pay. Lake City Laundry, 520 W. 36th-st. Bou. 6300, Whitney.

YOUNG, neat appearing lady, under 30, for special collection work in conjunction with radio station—Salary. Apply C. P. Gilbert, Rm. 331, Lake Hotel, Gary, Ind.

DEMONSTRATOR—Middle aged, neat appearance, for work in dime store. Salary and commission. Chicago and out of town. Call all week. Hay. 0509, or 2445 W. Harrison.

YOUNG LADY—Neat appearing, for special collection work in conjunction with radio station. Salary. See Mr. Sullivan, room 454, Indiana Hotel, Hammond, Ind.

GIRLS—17 TO 25. LIGHT FACTORY WORK; DAYS. 4630 W. Harrison-st. 226 S. Morgan-st.

MICHIGAN RESORT. Chambermaid, waitresses, second cook. Gd. pay. 5607 W. Madison. Col. 6036.

WOMEN or girls to distribute coupons—$3.50 per day net cash advance daily. Apply Monday. 417 So. Green.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCT.—Part time bookkeeping or gen. office work. Address K 441, Tribune.

OFFICE Mgr.-Bkkpr.-Gen. Ofc.—40. thoroly expd. Address D B 497. Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ANALYTICAL chemist—Desires position in 100% essential industry. Address K 521. Tribune.

ENGINEER—Lic., 15 yrs. all around exp. Address K 482. Tribune.

RADIO telephone engineer—1st class, age 35, deferred; over 11 yrs.' exp.; now employed with New England radio sta. Des. pos. for higher skill and change of climate. Address D A 193. Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HSEWK.—Part time, in exch. for room and brd. 2 hrs. every day, 6 days Sat. Good trans. to Loop. Address K 520. Tribune.

MAN, 4-F, 30 yrs. old, caretaker for resort. Pref. N. woods. Diversey 2045.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ORIENTAL girl wants typist pos.—Can take some dictation; exper. Del. 4585.

SEC.-Steno.—6 yrs. exp.; accurate, rapid, neat; $40. Van Buren 6514.

STENO.-TYPING—Evenings or home work. MSS., etc. H. P. 4138 Sun. or eve.

TEACHER—With 8 yrs.' office exp. wants 10 wks. work. $30 minimum. Moh. 5382.

Professions and Trades.

CHEMIST—Age 19, 3 yrs. college chem. exp., wishes pos. with future. Address K 442. Tribune.

EDITOR, proofreader, rewrite, indexing, supervisory—Young but thoroughly experienced industrial and publishing. Want man size permanent job. Address J 140. Tribune.

Household Help.

COOK—Exp. Restaurant or priv. fam. Light housework. Col. Ref. Drexel 1810.

LAUNDRESS—Exp., colored, Tues., Thurs., $5 day, carfare. S. S. pref. Drexel 0389.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG lady—Capable, desires pos. as governess or companion with family in West Suburban area. Village 7605J.

CHAUFFERETTE—Light, colored; age 30; 10 yrs.' exp. Driver's lic. Wen. 6118.

YOUNG lady—Driver; priv. car, sm. truck or tractor; mech. exp.; ref.; Bou. 6785.

LOST AND FOUND.

BICYCLE lost—Boy's; Ryans' woods. Fri. Reward. Beverly 4739.

BILLFOLD lost—[Identif.]; Linc Pk. Lib. Rew. Cal. 2096. Zeidman, 2218 S. Prairie.

DIAMOND ring lost—Field's ladies' rest. 3 flr.; Mon.; reward. La Grange 1579.

DOG lost—Small tan sheep dog, "Michael," child's pet; rew. T. S. McKeown, 823 Ingleside-pl., Evanston, University 1523.

DOG lost—Toy fox terrier, white with black; child's pet; reward. Lincoln 6713.

FOUNTAIN pen lost—Gold top, green base; reward. Whitehall 6040, apt. 1810.

FUR lost—2 skin sable; So. s. loop, Fri., about 6 p.m. Liberal rew. Midway 0147.

LOVE BIRD lost—Blue; talking, ans. to name "Sweetheart," one of his sayings, "To Hell with Hitler." Reward. Mrs. E. H. Allen, 7210 Crandon. Hyd. Pk. 6824.

PURSE lost — Lge. straw; Wieboldt's, on Ashland and Monroe; Fri. aft'n. Contns. keys, ration books, etc. Keep money as reward. Superior 2831.

PURSE lost—Lady's black satin, cont. over $100, ticket to San Francisco, 2 sets of ration books. Vic. 536 W. Roscoe, June 17. Lib. reward. Diversey 2585.

RING lost—Lady's, set with 3 garnets and 6 diamonds; on Jackson-blvd. bus. Ent. 2707; reward.

RING lost—Diamond, vic. S. Western and 20th, Fri. eve. Reward. Nevada 1541.

RING found—North Park high, lost by service man on beach. Shel. 0645.

ROSARY lost — Amethyst; Addison bus; Thurs. a. m.; keepsake; rew. Mul. 0484.

SCHOOL mailing list lost—Vic. 72d-Wentworth; Thursday; reward. Beverly 8797.

SUITCASE lost—Small zipper; Clark-st. car; June 17; rew. Lincoln 2655.

TUBE lost—Small brass in chamois and pin; rew. Rogers Park 8664 bef. 10 a.m.

WEDDING RING lost—LIB. REW. Keepsake. Fri. in loop. Diamond platinum. Address D C 420, Tribune.

WRISTWATCH lost—Vic. 63d and Western-av. street car, Fri. at 4:45. Will colored man who found, please communicate with me. Reward. Grove 1280.

PERSONAL.

NOT responsible for any debts after June 20, '43, other than my own. Harold Bozovsky, 4941 S. Kedvale.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Edward S Besida, 5655 S. Maplewood.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Dogs.

AUCTION
ENTIRE
GONFALON KENNELS
CHAMPION
AMERICAN & ENGLISH
COCKER SPANIELS
PROMISING YOUNG SHOW STOCK.
BITCHES WITH UNEQUALLED BLOOD LINES.
BROOD MATRONS.
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE, WIRE, OR WRITE
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & COMPANY
AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1894.
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone STAte 5908, Chicago, Ill.

CHOW pups—A. K. C. reg.; reas. to gd. hm. Rexford Rd. [143d], 4th hse. E. of Craw.

DOBERMANN—TRAINED. PRICED TO SELL. 445 E. ERIE. [Closed Sun.]

DOBERMANN Pinscher—Male; 8 months old; pedigreed. 4896 N. Paulina.

DOBERMANN-PINSCHER — Male; 9 mos.; reasonable to good home. Nevada 9701.

SPRINGER spaniel, ped. male; brown and white; beaut. marked; good home first requisite; reas. Call Crawford 5825.

SPRINGER Spaniel—Black and white; female; 5½ mo.; $8. Beverly 4500.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

HARPER-AV., 5125—2 single sleeping rms.; 1 rm. kitch.; daily maid service.

KIMBARK, 5711—Light, airy; sgl. or cple.; kitch. facilities if desired. Mrs. Hightower, Plaza 7899.

KIMBARK, 4726—Attrac. lge. living, bed-rm., slp. pch.; furn. or unfurn. Oak.7655

LOOMIS, 9157—Lg., adj. bath; twin beds; pri. home; R. Is.-Ashland trans. Ced.4967.

MARQUETTE-RD.—Lg. lt. slp. rm.; comp. furn.; emp. wm.-cple. I.C.,surf.;ref. Mid. 7614.

WOODLAWN, 5335—Large rm., twin beds; 1 or 2; I. C.; priv. fam. Plaza 8115.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

WASHTENAW, S., 6452—Pleasant room for gentleman.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

CLARK, N., 5324—Large, light rm.; r. w.; for 1 or 2; priv. fam.; $5-$7. Sun. 5645.

GREENVIEW, 671 S.—Lge. lite room; all trans.; priv. home; reas. Rog. Pk. 7034.

N. STATE and Walton, near lake—Just taken over rooming house. Act quickly. Take your pick. Singles, doubles, housekeeping. Phone Whi. 5367.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

CHARLESTON, 2422—Rm. for lady with home privileges. Call Hum. 2476.

LGE. bedrm., priv. home—Woman over 28 pref.; ½ blk. swimming pool; excel. trans. References. Phone National 2029.

ATTRACTIVE rm., suitable for 2; kit. priv. Priv. home; $4 week. Berkshire 4808.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

LARGE front bedroom—Nicely furnished; private small family. Austin 1269.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

MARYLAND, S., 6616—Mod. 3 rm. frt. apt. Refrig.; $10; 1 rm., $4; L and surface.

North Side.

WILTON, 3825—Suit. 1 or 2; 1 rm. kitch., nicely furn., newly dec., $5; all transp.

WINTHROP, 5312—1 lge. rm., Pullman kit. in clean, refined home. Restricted; near lake. Excellent transportation.

843 WINDSOR—2 rm. apt. with frig. New dec. Nicely furn. Nr. park and lake.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

5 RM. bung.—July 1st; furnace, gar. Clyde nr. 81st; refs. Address K 481, Tribune.

Suburban—North.

IN beautiful Wilmette—Avail. Aug. 1, 8 rm. hse., gas fired furn., decor. your choice; 2 car gar.; lot 60x216 ft., $125. 734 9th-st. Phone Wilmette 925 for appt.

Suburban—West.

RIVERSIDE sublease—7 rms., large liv. rm., natural fireplace; sun rm., 1½ bath; h. w. oil ht., $90. Riverside 3765.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAUT. Avalon Park home for high class tenants—[Adults]; 5 rms. and cool sleeping porch. SO. SHORE 5262.

6 RM. furn. bungalow—July 1-Nov. 1; $65. 4030 N. Ozark. Sunday or eves.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

5 TO 6 room bungalow—North or Northwest suburb; $75 to $100 a month; one child. Excellent references. Write 688 OHIO-ST., GARY, IND.

COUPLE without children—5 room house or flat; north side pref. Laf. 2270.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

LAKESIDE—70 mi. Chgo., new guest hse. on beau. estate; exalted view L. Mich. Priv. beach and elec. stv., refrig., hot wat. Ideal for cple. Restrict. Sou. 4162.

MOD. cottage on Lake Mich.—78 mi. from Chgo.; electric. $100 a mo. BEV. 0757.

SAUGATUCK—Mod. Cott., city conveniences; accom. 7. MIDway 6858.

Wisconsin.

TO rent—Cozy 5 rm. cabin, on wooded lake front, comp. equip., gas, boat; privacy; nr. trans. TRI. 3113, 5-7 p. m.

Wanted.

WANT—Indiana Dunes, 2-3 rm. cottage for season. MIDway 2798.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

WILL exchange by sublease—3½ rm. mod. apt. for 4½ or 5. Sac. 1870.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1½ ROOMS, $30.
917 E. 78th-st. Modern corner bldg. All conveniences. Near I. C., other transportation and shopping.

5332 CORNELL—3 rm.; priv. bth.; ref.; gas, elec.; furn.; tr. 10 min. to lp. $45.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7237 MICHIGAN-AV.—6 rm. flat; 2d fl.; elec. refrig. and range. $60; imm. poss. Owner on prem. today. After 10 a. m.

5126 UNIVERSITY—6 rms.; 2 t. bths.; refrig.; wht. wdwk.; arches. $80. Mod. 5442

6 RM.—Mod. flat; 2d fl.; incl. gar. Vac. July 1st. Rental $57.50. 8146 S. Peoria.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1409 WILSON-AV.—Subl. 2½ rms.; rent reas. Frig. Will sell furn. Mrs. Logan.

2½ RM.—2d floor; free gas; good tr. $22.50. 1050 Dakin, Bit. 6635.

ATTR. new 3 rms., new stv., ref.; nr. Bryn Mawr at lake; $60. Ave. 2742; im. poss.

SUBLEASE—3 rm. apt.; new, modern; $45; 2 adults; no laundry rm. 5840 Ridge-av.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5448 N. Campbell-av.—4 rms., tile bath, poss. July 1st, $52.50; see Cook apt.
5536 N. Campbell-av.—4 rms., tile bath, poss. July 1st, $50, see Mallon apt.
LINCOLN SQ. REALTY CO.
4815 Lincoln-av. Lon. 6136.

4 RMS.—Bath; new pch.; htd.; gas, elec. inc.; $60. Winthrop nr. Granville. Good trans. Ref. req. Address D A 229, Tribune.

1463 SUMMERDALE—Light 5 rm. apt.; w. wdwk.; t. t. stove; avail. July 1. Edg. 2103.

4 RM.—Basement apt.; steam; newly dec. $30 mo. Linc. 9420. 917 Belden-av.

5 RM.—Stm. ht.; new ref. and stv.; $55; adults; 3716 N. Marshfield. Wel. 4466.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 BEAUT. Rms.—H. w. heat; encl. pch.; lge. bedrms.; adults; $45. 5108 Montana.

MODERN 5 Rm. Apt.—Near Douglas Aircraft and trans. Reasonable. Newcastle 2849. Kozeny, 6710 Oliphant.

4 ROOMS—Hot water heat; $45. Lite, airy. Adults preferred. 2636 McVicker.

MOD. 4 Rms.—H. w. ht.; 2d fl.; insul.; unht.; $42.50 + gar.; ref. 2245 Lowell.

BEAUT. 5 Rm. apt.—Sleeping pch.; gar.; immed. poss.; reas. Keystone 7180.

4 RM. Flat—1 bedroom; stove ht.; 2d fl. 4333 No. Marmora-av.

MODERN 5 rm. apt.—Stove heat; good transp. $28. 4345 N. Newcastle-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2-3 RM. apts.—Clean, light; desirable tenants; only available July 1; $45 per mo. Ht., gas, elec. furn. 1220 Jackson-blvd. Mon. 9353. Op. Sun. 11 to 5.

3 RM. Apt.—Stm. ht.; good trans.; reas. 1929 S. Spaulding. Rock. 3825.

2½ ROOMS—Steam heat; refrigerator. 1335 S. California. Ph. Crawford 8638.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

AUSTIN—Sub-let 6 rm.; stoker; nice yd.; nr. L. schools. $42.50. Call Austin 7342.

MODERN 5 Rm. Apt. and sl. pch.—In 2 fl. bldg.; quiet res. sec.; gd. tr. Ber. 3030.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

5 RMS.—Light and airy; all transp. 835½ Chicago-av. Apt. 3. Nr. Main-st. Immed. poss. $42.50. Greenleaf 3810.

SUBLET—2½ rm. apt.; available July 1st; gd. tr. Carlson, Univ. 0243. 360 Ridge.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$40—2½ rm. apt.; near L. See janitor. 2203 S. Ridgeland-av.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

1135 BONNIE BRAE, River Forest — 6 rm. apt.; 1st fl.; liv. rm. 20x22; din rm. 14x18; 3 bedrms. [twin bed size]; 2 tile baths; Tiletex kitch. with Crane cabinets and sink; refrig.; gas stove; metal Ven. blinds. Select your own decorating; $125. Garage and coal stoker heat included. Call Forest 2802 R.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

3 RM. modern furn. apt.—Near I. C. and park; July, Aug., Sept.; $50. Tri. 1137.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

5 ROOMS—In modern apt. bldg.; vicinity 68th and Union, for July and August; $67.50 per month; references. Aberdeen 5878 after 4 p. m.

SUBLEASE for summer mo.—Mod. 5 rm. apt. with glazed in sl. porch in S. Shore; may be occupied from June 26th to Sept. 1st; rental $90; references req. Mid. 5870.

4 RM. completely furnished apt.—Adults only; ref. exchange; call Sun., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Bad. 5875. 7618 Cottage Grove.

4 RM. apt.—Grand piano; nr. lake and I. C.; sublet 2 or 3 mo.; adults. Bay. 0630.

ELLIS-AV., 4523—2 large rooms, modern priv. bath; $40 month; adults. Dre. 8262.

1650 E. 70TH—3 rms., well furn.; no chil. or animals; I. C., L. surf. Dor. 1155.

SO. SHORE—5 rms., 2 b., Gar., $97; 3 rms., $57; 2 rms., $45. By appt. Sou. Sh. 8265.

NORTH.

SUBLEASE—July 1 to Sept. 1 or 15: 5 rm. apt., 1st fl.; S. and W. exposure; private beach and parking; $135 mo.; adults; restr. 6101 N. Sheridan. Phone Sunday a. m., Briargate 2854.

SUBLEASE—Spacious 4 rooms, personally furnished hotel service. Apt. 228, 2100 Lincoln Park West, after 3 p. m. Sunday.

5 RM. nicely furn. flat—3 lge. bdrms., scr. pch.; frig.; adults or girls. Gra. 0615

ATTR. 1 rm. kitch. bas. apt.; stm. ht.; el. ref., gas, $35; gd. tr. Blair, 670 Diversey.

JULY and Aug.—5 rms.; crptd.; well furn.; nr. pk., lk., all tr.; $110 mo. Lak. 6572.

4 ROOMS—Extra bed; G. E. refrig.; nr. L. lake, bus; adults; reas. 5314 Winthrop

3 RM. apt.—Overlooking Loyola campus; available July 1st; $85. Shel. 7739.

WEST.

2 LGE. lte. rms.—Ven. blinds; adults only; good trans.; also 3 lge. rms. base. apt.; 1 child; furn. or unfurn. Nev. 1608.

SUBURBAN.

6 RM. APT.—2 baths; beautifully furn.; July thru April. Phone Euclid 931.

3½ RM. effi.—Furn. apt.; gar. Thomas, 1416 S. 16th-av., Maywd. Sun. a.m.; Mon. all d.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

3½-4 RM. APT.—RELIABLE COUPLE. BELMONT 3745.

6 ROOM modern—South; 3 adults; $60. Republic 7674.

5 OR 6 room apt. or house—North side; 4 adults. Longbeach 0391.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR sale—Lawrence near Western; a rare oppor.; comb. rear 1st; shop 22x75 ft. lt. mfg.; air cond.; oil heat. Frt. 2 st. resid., 5 and 3 rm. apt.; 2 rms. in base.; h. w. ht., stk. con. Pr. $13,500. Sun. 2074.

TO rent—19,500 sq. ft.; nr. loop; whse. and off. space; sprinklered; switch; possession July 1st. State 4674.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

MAKE OFFER.
3 story brk. bldg.; 3 5-rm. apts. and lge. store; gd. neighborhood at 981 W. 19th-st. Please do not disturb tenants. For more particulars, Berk. 8255.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Will sacrifice Chatham Fields 2 flat, 5 rm. apts.; gas ht., insulated. Bev. 8880.

4531 COTTAGE GROVE—Today's best frame 2 flat; 6 and 6; $3,750. Key.8865.

Southwest Side.

2 FLAT—$9,500; ALL CASH.
6321 S. KEATING-AV.

3 FLAT—$10,500 ALL CASH
6221 S. MONITOR-AV.

North Side.

5 FLAT frame—4 r. each; stove ht.; br. bas. ldy.; gd. con. $5,450. Own., Bit.5095

Northwest Side.

9 APT. BR., $27,500
4-5s, 3-4s; stm. and refrig.; 2-5s stove ht.; good income; always rented. 2318-20 N. Campbell, cor. Medill. Phone Andover 2200 or Berkshire 0405.

FRAME 2 apt.—6 and 4 rms.; encl. porches; 2 car gar.; auto. gas furnace; knotty pine playrm.; insulated, broadloom carpeting, stoves and refrig.; $8,000. 5621 N. Kedvale.

2 FLAT frame—Unbricked; 5 and 6 rms.; stove heat; good building; needs paint; make offer. 2925 N. Francisco. Alb. 2304.

2 STORY frame 2 flat—1930 N. Francisco, 2 6s; stove heat; $5,000. Metropolitan Trust Co., State 1800.

6 APT.—Mod.; stm. ht., t. t. stove, refrig., blt.-in tub, shwr.; gd. loc., tr.; $17,500. Pr. pty. 2022 N. Lamon. Spaulding 0091.

2 FLAT—Br. 6-6; lg. bas. rm.; frt. ent.; forced air ht., new stk.; 2 cr. gar.; 33x125; 1 vc. fl.; $9,500. 2043 N. Spaulding.

VICINITY Rockwell-Division—Stone front 3 flat 7-6-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; $7,000. AGENT, AVE. 5015.

DE LUXE 2 flat bldg.—5 and 5 rms.; 2 h. w. htg. units, tile baths; desirable loc. 2916 N. Mango. Call owner, Gra. 2287.

BEAUT. COLONIAL 3 flat—8-6 rms.; garage; lot 50x212. 2228 N. Kedzie-bl.

West Side.

2 FLAT bldg.—8-7 rms.; 3 rms. in bsmt.; lge. lot; h. w. ht.; encl. pches.; good cond.; $7,500. Rockwell 5091 for appt.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

BRICK 4 store bldg.—Settlement of estate. Must be sold. Worth 3 x sales price. Rogers Pk. 2335.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

6 RM. frame hse—Nr. 103d-State; 55 ft. cor. lot; nr. schls., stores, trans.; imm. possession; $6,000. Owner, Pullman 6928.

8 ROOM modern brick house—3 bathrooms. Exclusive district, Kenwood; $24,250. Phone for appt., Mrs. Helen, Oak. 4750.

5 ROOM cottage—Nr. 51st and Wells; furnace ht.; bargain; owner. Rad. 7194.

Southwest Side.

INCOME home—1 yr. old; 5 rms. down, 3 up; 45 ft. lot; forced air ht.; Venetian blinds; landscaped; coal; near 77th-Artesian. Call owner, Hemlock 7686.

SALE or rent—Hse. and 4 lge. lots; suit. chicken farm; 108th and Menard. Inquire at 1136 W. 47th-place.

6 RMS.—Brick; 10900 Drake-av.; priced for quick sale. Open for inspection, 2-5 p. m., or call Tri. 6500 for appt.

NEW brick bungalow—6 rooms; reas.; nr. industrial dist. 5634 W. 64th-place.

Northwest Side.

LARGE, 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—Stv. heat; full basement and attic; 2 car gar.; $5,750; req. $2,000 cash; nr. Douglas and Buick plant. Wilson and Smith, Rog. 9128.

2 FLT. frame—Vic. Ked. and Lawr.; 5 dn., 6 up; h. a. and stv. ht.; cem. post fdn., new sdg.; 2 car gar; very clean; pr. $7,600; terms. Address J 520, Tribune.

BRK. income bung.—5 and 3 rms.; h. w. ht., stoker; 2 car brk. gar.; lot 50x125; $10,500. To inspect, call Berk. 6313.

West Side.

HOUSE—Brick and stone, 2½ stories, 10 rooms; 2 car garage; 1 hot water plant; price $4,700; $3,000 cash down; pay bal. terms. 2044 Monroe-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

ONLY 4 YEARS OLD.
6 rm. Colonial res.; G. E. gas forced air ht.; knotty pine recr. rm.; 2 nat. frpls.; lot 60 ft.; nr. 99th and Bell. Appt. Mr. McBride, Beverly 8286. Thompson & Miessler, 9307 S. Ashland.

MOD. 7 rm. res.; 1½ bths. 75 ft. lot; aut. ht.; immed. poss. $9,000. Kiskaddon Rlty., 11047 Hale. Bev. 4400.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop

GEORGIAN COLONIAL
Less than 1 year old; 6 rms., 1½ baths; lot 50x178, landscaped; gas air-conditioned heat, fireplaces in living and recreation rooms. Fully insulated. Ample closet space; screened porch and sundeck. Situated on quiet, dead-end street. Shown by appt. Call Highland Park 1318.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

MUST sell lovely 7 rm. brick home—Nr. lake and el.; hot water heat; attached garage; beautifully wooded lot. A REAL BUY. Hill & Stone, Wilmette 1664.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY.
Owner built substant. 8 rm. modern home; lg. lot; airy rms. Owner transferred. Attrac. priced for action. Under $18,500. Blk. to N. T. High, beach, grade schls. Your broker or owner. Win. 861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Crystal Lake—46 minutes to loop.

1 CUMBERLAND LANE—Attr. 6 rm., all brick home; spacious grounds; 3 baths; full basement; 2 story living room, beamed ceiling, woodburning fireplace; close to lake; gas heat, $15,000. Call Metropolitan Trust Co., State 1800.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

FOR sale—5 rm. corner frame, incl. back porch, extra large base.; h. w. heat; 57 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; 1 bl. from school. Pr. $6,750. See 420 S. Knight. Sun. 2-5.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brick res.—2 wood burning fireplaces; 1½ baths; hot water heat gas fired; tile roof; 2 car brick gar.; lot 50x135. Occupant leav. town. Price $12,500. 10% cash. 808 S. Kensington-av., La Grange. N. O. McQuiston, Tel. Sta. 5754.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

4 BEDROOM residence—Excel. cond.; 2 car gar.; avail July 1. $6,300. Bullard, 506 Washington. Maywood 53.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

½ ACRE—5 rm. house, full basement; tile bath; 2 poultry houses, 2 car garage. Hiway frontage; 12 mi. from Itasca, 4 mi. from station. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LAKE lots—50x135 ft. 37 mi. N. W. of Chicago. Sand beach, good fishing, $95. Terms $5 mo. Address C D 533, Tribune.

AT Druce Lake—All yr. 6 rm. hse., 2 rm. guest hse.; 1 gar., boat; all impr.; comp. furn. Except. buy. Rogers Pk. 2335.

Wisconsin.

TWIN Lakes, Edgewater Pk., for sale or rent—Modern home, 5 rms. and bath; gas, elec. and water. Reas. E-Z tms. See Sunday or call E. J. Knudtzan. Ran. 2721.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

90 A. ESTATE—Large, modern home; tenant hse.; barns; beautiful woods; Libertyville sec.; $25,000 on terms; will divide. 173 a. farm; brick house; large barns; woods; Gurnee sec.; $175 a. 80 a. farm; fair bldgs.; $125 a. 100 a. farm; fair bldgs.; $100 a.; some beautiful woods. 100 a.; productive; beautiful Libertyville estate; 2 sets bldgs.; $40,000. 40 a.; part wooded acreage; $100 a. 39 a. wooded acreage; $4,750.
L. J. YAGER CO., Waukegan, Illinois.

120 A. DAIRY farm—Good loc. nr. fast N. S. elec. ry. at Mundelein; highly productive soil; good bldgs.; overlooking small lake; gas.; elec.; 5 rms.; orchard. Address D A 216, Tribune.

10 MIN. from N. Shore Electric—Good set of buildings; rich, level soil. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

Indiana.

TO close estate—Will sacrifice our choice 200 acre farm 50 mi. from loop; $13,000. Address D C 412, Tribune.

Michigan.

40 ACRES—9 room house; between Hartford and Lawrence; elec.; r. w.; furnace; chicken hse. for 1,000 chicks; barn; tools; fruits for home use; bldgs. in good cond. Pensacola 2524.

Wisconsin.

120 ACRE southern Wisconsin farm—Rich, level land; wood lot; running water; fine buildings; large dwelling; beautiful shade trees; $130 per acre; tenant furnished if desired. Address C F 309, Tribune.

11 ACRES—Good bldg. John Ward, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., 1 mile west of Falls on Highway No. 23.

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

BREEDING stock, laying hens, fryers, springs, broilers, baby chicks, feeds of all kinds, any amount. Open Sun. and eves. Victory 0370. 2507 S. Halsted.

WILL trade—72 cap. laying battery for broiler batteries, or will sell. Laf. 4940.

LIVE STOCK.

HAVE bred sows to place on suitable farm —Will share expenses. Address D A 214, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

PRIVATE party wants apt. bldg.—Will pay cash or assume large easy paying mortgage and pay fair price for equity. Mr. Routt, 5000 Marine-dr. Lon. 0927.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED—Ten to eighty acre farm with or without improvements; within fifty miles north or west of Chicago. Address J 139, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

6 FLATS—Pr. $9,500; mor. $3,600. For small prop. Address J 517, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
M. L. GERSH CO.
NOW OPEN
FOR THE FIRST TIME
TO THE PUBLIC
Warehouse 152
5 GIANT FLOORS
JAMMED TO THE CEILING!
OUR STOCK INCLUDES:
Living Rm. Suites—Spring Construction. All styles and fabrics. HALF OFF! Bed Sets—All Periods and Woods—$39 up. Dinette Sets—100s to choose from—$19 up. Box Springs, Mattresses, End Tables, Lamp Tables, Cocktail Tables, Odd Chests, Dressers, Beds, etc. HALF OFF! FREE PARKING. TERMS ARRANGED. Op. Mon. to 9 p. m.—Other eves. to 5:30.
152 W. HURON
[Between Clark and Wells-streets.]

South Side.

FURN. 5 rm. apt. with privilege of rent. apt.; see it by appoint. aft. Mon. 8212 Vernon-av. Radcliffe 6792.

COMPL. furn. 3 rm. apt.—Will sell all or separate. Some hand carved. Pla. 6007.

SELL furn. for 11 kitchenettes. Fireman stoker. Dor. 7299 after 5 p. m.

North Side.

PRIV. party offering $3,000 bedroom set at $900. Also mahogany dining room set, domestic rugs and miscellaneous living rm. pieces; all highest quality. Mrs. Hittson, 1418 Elmdale.

4 RMS. complete or by piece—Very modern, like new; reasonable. Gra. 7623. From 9-1. 518 p. m.

ALL stoves, Frig., coil springs, beds, dressers, chairs, rugs, etc., of 37 rm. rmg. hse. To one party only. Sun. 1123.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 5 piece dining room set, oak. 4926 N. Damen-av.

Northwest Side.

DRAFTED—Priv. pty. must sell 3½ rms. mod. fur. Reas. Keystone 7448 until 5 p. m. Sunday and 9 p. m. Monday.

4 RMS. furn. with rugs, comp. Going into army. Vacate at once. Key. 5361.

9X12 BIGELOW rug and pad; 1 mahog. chest of drawers. Pensacola 0890.

West Side.

4 RMS. of furn., piano, b'kcases, shelves, dishes. Will sell cheap. Kaplan, 1647 S. Trumbull. Cra. 1979 or Irv. 4606. Call 12-3 p. m.

Suburban.

COMPLETE Swedish modern 4 room furnishings; slightly used; $1,000 cash. Sublease also available. Evanston. Gre. 8263 Monday only.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

PRIV. party wants 1st class, used, collapsible baby buggy. Write C. B. Royer, 6230 S. Artesian-avenue.

FURNITURE and rugs, also refrigerator—Private party. Bev. 8587.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

BUY direct from owner, ¼ h. p. air cool. frig. ice mach. with super-steel [automatic] ice box. Also No. 45 Hoffman instantaneous water heater; both like new. Call Stewart 4557.

1 SERVEL, slightly used; 1 gas range, also slightly used. Wellington 9436.

Electric Refrigerators.

14 FT. General Electric refrigerator. Prac. new bread slicer. Stewart 9594.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

FULLY auto. lg. oil burner, suit. 6 flats or larger; uses No. 5 oil; A-1 cond.; complete with tanks. Sun. 1123.

Room Heaters.

OIL stove, 3 55 gal. drums—For 3-6 rm. heating; $35. Hyd. 6009. Mr. Wulff.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

ONE model "C" Lempco brake drum lathe —Complete with arbers, cones, grinding attachment and hoist; like new; $1,500; cash price $1,000. No priority needed. Martin Brake & Electric Serv. 236 W. Berry-st. Fort Wayne, Indiana. Phone E 2740.

HEAT TREAT FURNACES.
New and rebuilt. Annealing furnaces, melting pots. Temper Engineering Co., 3747 Division, Belmont 6228.

SPEEDER Shovel—½ yd. with 30 ft. crane boom and Fairleed. Phone 51558, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

INTERNATIONAL High Lift for Sale. Phone Lafayette 1472. 1848 W. 31st-pl.

CHICAGO auto. screw mach.—Compl., up to 1". Kildare 0736 after 10:30 Tuesday.

ONE Raw.ls Recapping Mold—Perfect. 1213 Main, Anderson, Ind.

Wanted.

PORTABLE Bldg.—Wood or steel, any size betw. 38'x45'; height no object. Also complete works to electrify half ton elevator. Starr, 2240 N. Racine. Lin. 8070.

WANTED — One used caterpillar crane, ¾ to 1 yd. bucket, gasoline driven, to unload coal from cars. Address D C 351, Tribune.

WANTED—13/16 in. or ⅞ in. Landex die heads and oversized blocks for ½ in. Landex die heads. 3848 S. Kedzie. Vir. 1716

ELECTRIC Drill and Drill Press. Keystone 4515.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

FOR sale—Mills master ice cream freezer and hardening cabinet, latest model, 6 quart capacity. Priced for immediate sale. Call Saginaw 4683.

LIQUOR store fixtures—Complete; good location; reas. rent. Call noon, Sag. 2659.

34 CUBIC ft. icebox—With refrig. unit for store. Tyler Make. Aberdeen 5415.

INSTRUCTION.

WTD.—Tutor for boy, 6th and 7th grade. Phone Graceland 7494.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK—'41 4-dr. spec. sed.; radio, heater, excel. tires. Call Stewart 3452 Sunday between 1 p. m.-6 p. m.

BUICK—1940 super 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., w. w. tires. Phone Skokie 1252.

BUICK—'36 conv. sed.; 5 exc. tires, htr.; low mileage. Arm. 3836 after 6 p. m.

CHEV.—1041 4-dr. sedan; motor and tires 1st class condition. Tri. 1899 or Craw. 9111.

CHEV.—1936 coupe; extra gd. cond. 6040 S. Whipple. Gre. 0100.

CHEV.—'41 5-pass. convert.; splendid cond. Rad., htr. Priv. Barg. 1417 W. Van Buren.

CHEV.—1940 spec. de luxe 5 pass. coupe.; priv.; $700. Cedarcrest 8686.

CHEV.—'41 2 dr. spec. de l. sed.; exc. cond.; heat. Smith, 9545 S. Avalon. Bay. 4388.

CHEVROLET—1941 4 door sedan; radio, heater; clean. Merrimac 8019

CHRYSLER—1938 4-door sedan; A-1 condition; heater; low mileage; good tires. Reasonable. Rocco Dargenio, 3543 W. Van Buren, Van Buren 4666.

DE SOTO—'37 2-door sedan. Radio. heater. $200. 2711 W. Adams-st.

DE SOTO—'42 2-tone 4-dr. de l. sed.; $1,395; OPA order. Ken. 3830.

DE SOTO—'37 7-passenger sedan; motor good condition; reason. Van Bur. 5081.

DODGE—1941 de luxe coupe; radio, heater, low mileage; can't be told from new; private party. K. Rule, Can. 2623.

DODGE—'41 coupe; good cond.; reasonable. Low mi. 105 Roberts-rd., Palos Pk.

DODGE—'36 2 door sedan. 2321 N. 74th-ct. Elmwood Park.

FORD—'40 de luxe club cpe. Radio, heater. Call Stewart 3452, 1 p. m.-6 p. m.

FORD—'36 de l. trunk sed.; rebuilt motor; tires lk. new; rad., htr. Ken. 3830.

FORD—'38 Fordor; recond. motor; good tires; radio; heater; $350. Monroe 6677.

FORD—1936 tudor; good motor and tires; $35. Atlantic 8293.

FORD—'38 2 dr. sed.; $300; priv. party; Mon., 9-6 p.m. Vir. 3638. 4425 S. Artesian.

HUDSON Terr.—1937 5 p. 2 dr. sed.; htr.; 5 tires like new; new battery; exc. cond.; priv. Call bef. 11:30 a. m. Kedzie 0676.

NASH—1941 Ambassador 8 sedan for sale by estate; exc. cond.; finest tires. 2836 Sherwin-av. Hollycourt 8359.

NAT. Midg. rdstr.—1938 2 h. p. mot.; 75 mi. to gal.; 5 w. w. tires. 1942 N. Kilbourne.

OLDS.—'6' '38 4-door sed.; rad., heat.; clean. Excell. tires.; priv. Best off. Anytime Sun. 7120 S. Yates-av.

PACKARD—1940 super 8, model 1808; 7 pass. sedan equip. with air conditioner, radio, trunk rack, w.w. tires; chauffeur driven; very low mileage. Perfect condition. $1,600 cash. Glencoe 1324.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sed.; 4 door; radio, htr.; 5 like new tires. $575. 2247 S. Michigan.

PLYM.—'41 4-dr. sed.; maroon; low mi.; htr., defroster, good tires. Cash. Dor.0737.

PONTIAC—'41 4 d. sed.; 6 cyl. de luxe torpedo; 5 tires; gd. cond.; private; $950. Canal 7613. 2311 W. 21st-st.

PONTIAC—'38 convertible opera coupe; best offer over $250. Phone Sun. 4493.

PONTIAC '41 SEDANETTE, $950. Private. Radcliffe, 7500, Monday.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

BEVERLY HILLS
BUYS
at your price
OR IT'S
NO DICE
WE COME OUT.
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN FOR 22 YEARS.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH. BEVERLY 3100.

P. L. Johnston
Wants 100 Cars
Any Make, Model
SHELL STATION
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.

1941 MODEL Buick or Cadillac—Must be in A-1 condition with low mileage; will pay cash. Call Sherman Hotel, Room 1425, Monday, June 21, from 10 a. m. to 12.

WANTED—A '42 BUICK,
CHRYSLER OR PACKARD.
Call Harrison 7582. Room 706.

1941 CADILLAC, Oldsmobile, or Buick super sedan—For personal use; must be clean, with good tires. Will pay top price. Lakeview 4340.

ORDNANCE employe desires late model—Good tires, low mileage. Bri. 1131.

DEFENSE worker wants '40 or '41 Chev. or Buick. Edgewater 7790.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

2 6-WHEEL dump trucks; 1 '39 Diamond T with 1500 Timken unit, 2 sp. power divider and power lock, 8½ yd. body, tires like new—this item is all in good shape; 1 '37 Nelson-Le Moon with a 1941 1500 Timken, tires like new—must be seen to be appreciated.
CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY, 3414 ARCHER.
Also 1 International Harvester, cheap.

CHEV.—'37 light panel; good condition, appear.; Silvertown tires; $315. Lin. 2053.

DODGE TRUCK—'35, 1½ TON OPEN. RADCLIFFE 7500, MONDAY.

Trailers and Tractors.

22 FT. refrig. trailer eqpd. with beef rails, ice mach., and 900x20 rayon tires. 4611 S. Halsted.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

LATE model Harley-Davidson Model No. 74 —New tires; many extras. $285. DES PLAINES 946R. 65 SEVENTH-AV.

Wanted—Motorscooter. Good or fair cond. Wilmette 3608.

1938 INDIAN Jr. Scout—Completely rebuilt; extras. Whiting 1869W.

1938 HARLEY 61 O. H. V.—Good condition; drafted. 4040 Overhill-av.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Custom-built trailer, like new; 23 ft. long; must see to apprec. Will sac. for $695. Gould, Forest Trailer Park, Park Ridge. Call 1892.

WESTCRAFT ROYAL — 1941; insulated; sleeps 4; private. 5643 N. Kostner.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

CLEANING business—Unusual opportunity; must sacrifice for $750. Call Key. 1681.

CONFECTIONERY, sandwiches, and home-made ice cream store; estab. over 35 yrs. at 1601 W. Division, corner of Ashland.

CONFECTIONERY-Ice Cream—Plenty of stock; average $25 day; sac. Canal 3660.

DELICATESSEN—$65 day bus.; same owner 8 yrs.; retiring; 3 beaut. rms., bath; htd.; bargain. Boulevard 5583.

DRESS shop—Doing gd. bus.; S. Side; must sell; leav. city. Address D C 257, Tribune.

FOOD and Drink Concessions—For sale. A real good one! Open 4 evenings a week; $5,000 cash needed; others need not apply. Saginaw 2659, 11-12 noon.

GROCERY—Super-market; doing a good business; N. W. Chicago suburb; no competition; near large war plant. Address D C 381, Tribune.

MILK route—Long estab.; retail; northwest side; gd. inc.; will sell to responsible party. Address D C 138, Tribune.

PRINT Shop—Little Giant, 10x15 with Kluge; 2 opens; Diamond Power Cutter, Spray, Baum Auto. Folder, Boston stitcher, other equipment and mail order business goods for $10,000.00 a year. Owners in service; $6,000 cash. Address Box 58, Calumet City, Illinois.

RADIO—Stock of 700 tubes and parts; reasonable for cash; Sunday to 6 p. m. 7033 Stony Island. Dorchester 2340.

RESTAURANT—Seats 42; refrig.; good business; good opportunity. Miss Mau's Good Food, 3215 W. Harrison.

ROOMING hse.—45 rms.; sell furniture and bldg. or give 5 yr. lse.; N. Side; excel. loc.; must sell acct. other interests. Address C F 423, Tribune.

ROOMING hse.—23 rms.; 2 car gar.; 6 baths; 5 yr. straight lease; rt. $80; price $850; $300 down; Sunday between 10-4. 208 S. Whipple.

RMG. hse.—42 rms.; W.; inc. 4 times amt. of rent; h. w. ht., stoker; pr. $1,500; tms.; priv. pty. Address D C 413, Tribune.

ROOMING HSE.—16 rm.; lease and furnish.; $600 cash. Gd. loc. 17 E. Grand.

Business Service.

MECHANIC.
Own shop; wants welding, cutting, brazing, general repairing, etc. Albany 1350.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

LUNCHRM. concess. in freight term'l; constent bus.; reas. 1653 N. Oakley-av. 1st flr., Sunday before 2; weekdays after 5.

BAKERY FOR RENT. 2038 ROSCOE.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

LOVELY lge. mahog. roll top office desk—Also typewriter desk. Sun. 1123.

120 SCHOOL desks—With and without benches. Call at noon. Sag. 2659.

50 FT. oak office partitions—Frosted glass. Frank Bodach, 2100 W. North-av.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

17½ FT. Chris. Craft runabout—1938 engine; good condition; 95 h. p., 6 passenger trailer; $800 cash. St. Charles 3374.

WANTED—Cruising type sail boat, 28 to 38.; give full particulars. ADDRESS D A 109, TRIBUNE.

14 FT. Century, 22 h. p. Evinrude motor; good cond.; $265. Briargate 8908.

FOR sale—22 h. p. Evinrude 1939; new condition. Independence 7143.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

SHETLAND pony—A dandy white and black spotted, real children's pet, to ride and drive; racing cart and harness. 1943 N. Hudson.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Est. 1879. 229 S. Wabash. Har. 3777.

Federal Red Tape Delays Big Home Project

PLANS STARTED MONTHS AGO ON NEGRO HOUSING

All Ready Except RFC's Final Approval.

BY AL CHASE.
(Real Estate Editor.)

Federal red tape has tied up Chicago's first large-scale privately sponsored rental housing project for Negroes, it was learned yesterday. This is the Princeton Park development planned to occupy an 80 acre tract bounded by Wentworth avenue, 91st and 95th streets, and the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad.

Donald O'Toole.
[Moffett Photo.]

First announced last October by Gael Sullivan, then state director of the federal housing administration, the big project has been dragging along with various government officials blocking progress wtih increasing demands and regulations, according to its sponsors.

Original Plans Reduced.

Originally planned to house 900 families, with an initial section of 250 homes, at an announced total cost of 4½ million dollars, the project now embraces a preliminary group of 230 units.

The FHA after months of negotiations issued commitments for construction, priorities have been granted, and all the necessary steps taken, except final approval of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which is expected to finance the project.

Donald O'Toole of Donald O'Toole & Co., real estate operators and community developers, head of the group of Chicagoans comprising the Princeton Park Trust, owner of the land purchased from the Pullman company, declared that RFC "has enmeshed the deal in a discouraging tangle of red tape."

Site in Negro District.

The big project's site is almost surrounded by colored families and is from one-half to three-quarters of a mile from any white residents, O'Toole said. There was no opposition until a neighborhood newspaper published a petition, said to have been signed by 11,000 persons, protesting against the project and asking that the site be moved elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the sponsors learned that no life insurance company would finance the project and they turned to the RFC. And then the red tape began to be unreeled from the government spools and wound around the project. When this will be unwound no one knows, but O'Toole is hopeful that it won't be long.

Both governmental and civic bodies have interested themselves in the project. The Chicago Plan commission and FHA's land planning department supervised a layout of winding roads.

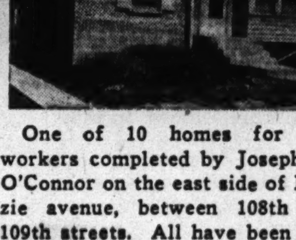
League Says Housing Needed.

The Chicago Urban league said Princeton Park is needed, as conditions are deplorable in the south side Negro districts, with not an apartment to be had and with cases of 10 persons living in three rooms and five in one room.

The national housing agency also has shown an interest in the project and is expected to make an announcement regarding it shortly.

O'Toole said that the site of Princeton Park is destined for a housing project and that it may as well be built now while homes are in wide demand.

New South Side Home



One of 10 homes for war workers completed by Joseph W. O'Connor on the east side of Kedzie avenue, between 108th and 109th streets. All have been sold and most of them are occupied. Financing was thru the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation.

Joseph W. O'Connor, who last year completed 15 homes on the east side of Kedzie avenue, between 107th and 108th, has work under way on 30 rental units on the west side of Kedzie, between 105th and 107th, scheduled for September and October occupancy. They are being financed thru the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation. Rent will be $54 monthly, it was said.

They will have "five room efficiency" with two bedrooms, unfinished attic, with stairway and full basement. O'Connor recently completed and sold 10 similar homes on the east side of Kedzie, between 108th and 109th. He has built more than 200 homes in the same area during the last few years.

CAIN, CULHANE ORGANIZE REAL ESTATE CONCERN

Byron A. Cain and Martin A. Culhane have formed the firm of Cain & Culhane to succeed Byron A. Cain & Co., it was announced yesterday. The new real estate management firm will have offices at 4545 Broadway, occupying its own building jointly with the Uptown Federal Savings and Loan association.

Cain for several years was uptown manager for Baird & Warner. In 1934 he joined with O. P. Curran Jr., and in 1940 bought Curran's interest in the concern and formed Byron A. Cain & Co. Culhane returns to the real estate field after 10 years with the Prudential Insurance company of America.

NEW TYPE LEASE GROWS IN FAVOR, REPORT REVEALS

Guarantee - Percentage Basis Popular.

Minimum guarantee and percentage leases are becoming more popular with both lessee and lessor, with greater uniformity in percentage rates, according to a report on percentage leases made public yesterday by Arthur Rubloff, chairman of the store leasing committee of the Building Managers' Association of Chicago.

Arthur Rubloff.

"The current leasing practice in Chicago is to arrive at a fixed minimum rental, which in the opinion of the landlord and the tenant represents the going rental value of the store," said Rubloff. "The percentage rates are applicable then on all sales in excess of the volume necessary to produce the guaranteed minimum rental."

Rubloff cited several percentage leases showing excess payments as large as the minimum guarantee. One tavern in Randolph street with a minimum guarantee of $10,000 annually paid $10,000 additional percentage of gross sales. A loop clothier with a guaranteed minimum rental of $18,000 paid $9,000 excess rental.

"The percentage lease is becoming more and more the standard basis for store leasing," he said, "and because of the uncertainties of the future such leases are particularly desirable from the standpoint of both the real estate owner and the merchant."

For the Rubloff survey reports were received on 439 stores operating under leases with percentage clauses in force during 1942. Forty-seven lines of merchandising were covered. Copies of the report may be obtained from the Building Managers' association, in the Marquette building, Rubloff said.

La Grange Park to Start Delinquent Tax Campaign

Tax forfeiture foreclosure proceedings against 2,200 lots in La Grange Park on which taxes are delinquent are to be instituted shortly, Robert B. Dussman, village president, announced yesterday. Initial action will be against 140 lots in order to have them sold at public auction within 60 days, he said. The first auction sale will start with a minimum bid for the 140 lots made by H. H. Mitchell & Associate in behalf of clients who are said to be ready to build as soon as materials are available.

Figures for the Week

COUNTY TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,100	$1,066,374
Year ago	987	795,736

COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	823	$5,857,841
Year ago	779	3,822,295

BUILDING PERMITS.

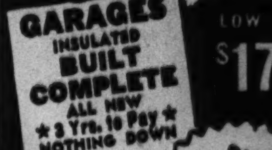
	No.	Cost.
Last week in Chicago....	7	$ 93,700
Year ago [Chi.]	26	153,725
Unincorp. areas [county]	69	28,365
Year ago [county]	79	166,403

LORISH OUTING GROUP ARRANGES TO SHARE AUTOS

The renting and management division of the Chicago Real Estate board will hold its annual all day outing for the 12th time at the farm of Fred Lorish, former president of the board, near Palos Park, on Thursday, June 24. To offset the handicap of gas rationing a "share your car" plan will be used.

Every one who has a car and a B or C card is asked to list it with the secretary of the division at the Chicago Real Estate board. Those who have no car or are in the A class are requested to phone in their names. The haves and the have-nots will be matched up and the usual attendance is expected, with fewer cars used.

Ace-Bilt
GARAGE & FARM
BUILDINGS



GARAGES INSULATED BUILT COMPLETE ALL NEW
★ 3 Yrs. to Pay ★ NOTHING DOWN
$5.59 PER MO.
LOW AS $175
PHONE BEVERLY 4900
LUMBER ON CREDIT
LOW AS $5 PER MONTH

CHICKEN HOUSES
LOW AS $148
• Hog Houses
• Grain Bins
• Barns
• Implement Sheds
NOTHING DOWN ... PAY $5 PER MO
Phone or Write TODAY
Our Man Will Call DAY or EVE.
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Ace LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION CO
ESTABLISHED 1912
9444 S. VINCENNES at 95th St
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30—SUN 10 to 4

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale.

DOCTORS attention—Short wave diathermy machine fitted for surgery; cost over $400. Used less than 20 hrs., $150 cash. Hemlock 1852 anytime Sunday.

BABY carriage and bed—Good condition; reas. Lafayette 6885.

USED folding bunco tables for sale. Frank Bodack, 2100 W. North-av.

3 VANITIES, mirrors with lights; curved bar. 25 E. Washington, room 934.

Wanted.

CORRUGATED BOXES
Immediately. Attractive prices paid for inventories of new or used sizes. Give complete specifications. Address D C 398, Tribune.

WANTED—Chairs suitable for church. Calumet 5218.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

FOR sale — Lyon & Healy baby grand piano. Mahogany; excellent cond. $325. Priv. party. Bittersweet 9543.

WURLITZER SPINET—LIKE NEW. REAS. SOUTH CHICAGO 1259.

Accordions.

FOR SALE—120 bass-Soprani [concert tone] streamlined 4 sw.; like new; priv. party; must sell. Grovehill 3908.

Wind, String, Etc.

XYLOPHONE—Good condition; very reasonable. Belmont 2855.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

G. E. OIL furnace for sale. For information call Nevada 3874.

SM. steam boiler with 5 radiators; suitable for bung. or sm. 2 fl.; cheap. Bou. 7135.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

OIL burner for sale; slightly used. Call Sunnyside 0383.

AIR CONDITIONING.

WE HAVE THEM.
A. C. and D. C. room coolers; all sizes; late models. Perf. cond. Standard makes. WILL BUY YOUR USED AIR COND. J. C. Springer, 35 E. Wacker. Ran. 4816.

FOR sale—Carrier 3-4 ton air conditioner; perfect condition. Phone weekdays, Glen Ellyn 779.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MILITARY Order of Guards are forming a military band. Girls playing a musical instrument apply at 2223 Cleveland-av. Lincoln 7007.

PERSONS interested in performing in modern dance program, write Sybil Shearer, Central Y. M. C. A. College, KIMBALL BLDG., CHICAGO.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

KALART flashgun camera—200 flash bulbs No. 11 [sold only as unit], $42. Lakeview 2770, Monday a. m. Mr. Aven.

FOR sale—Natl. graflex II, case, filters and exposure meter. Hyde Park 8360.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FINE antique mah. desk, chr., tip top table; oriental runner. Hope, Mid. 3336.

ANTIQUE Spinning wheel and accessories. Best offer. Arlington Heights 65-R.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

PULLMAN car doctor's uniform—Almost new; sz. 40. Sell reasonable. Rog. 9054.

BR. Alaska seal coat, $75; woman's, man's, boy's clothing. 2842 Sheridan, apt. 1214.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

PRIVATE party desires cars driven to Seattle as own; references. Write P. O. Box 127, Evanston.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WTD.—Small glueing mach., small book standing press and Singer power sewing mach. Write only, Ability Book Bindery, 1130 S. Mozart.

ONE HAND-POWER PAPER CUTTER. LONGBEACH 0187.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

8 GRAVE—W. S. cemetery lot; perpetual care; for what????? Austin 3794.

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BEST BUILT
VICTORY BUILDINGS
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• Nearly 50,000 Satisfied Customers
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This Full Size New Improved Model
BROODER HOUSE
Will produce more chickens and cash income. Built on Your Land Complete with Floor

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CORN CRIB
For Only $775
E-Z Terms Many Other Models
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This 30'x28' BARN
For Only $999
E-Z Terms—Many Other Models
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20x24 Machine SHED
With Concrete Floor.
PAY ONLY $18.37 PER MONTH
Wide Choice of Multi-Hog House Plans
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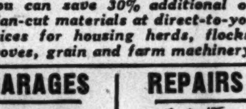

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BEST BUILT Co.
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4440 W. NORTH AVE.

Save at Sears on
BUILDING MATERIALS
Good assortment at prices you'll recognize immediately to be rock-bottom and purchase-prompting!

THREE SECTION OVERHEAD DOOR
8'x7' Size
Reg. $39.95
37.77
Sturdy and easily operated garage door! Complete with necessary hardware! Buy it on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

KIMSUL INSULATION

INSULATE NOW FOR COOL COMFORT
Sq. Ft. 5½c
Kimsul . . . the easiest to install . . . will keep the sun's rays out in Summer and reduce fuel consumption in Winter!

SIMULATED BRICK ROLL SIDING
100 Sq. Ft. Roll
Reg. $3.39
3.26
Enough colorful, protective and durable siding to cover 100 square feet! This renders a particularly attractive appearance!

CONCRETE GARBAGE RECEPTACLE
13.95
Excellent protection from wind and stray pets! Price includes delivery and installation! Buy it on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

SEARS STILL HAVE STORM SASH
Sears has a limited quantity of storm sash priced below what you'd expect to pay! We urge you to hurry as our quantity is limited!

To the prices quoted, approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense.

State St. Store open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Neighborhood Stores open 'til 5:30 P. M.
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

State St.	Lawrence Ave.	West	Irving Park	79th Street	Western Ave.	Englewood
State and Van Buren	1900 Lawrence Ave.	900 S. Homan Ave.	Cicero Ave. & Milwaukee	1334 E. 79th	6153 S. Western Ave.	63rd and Halsted Sts.
Wab. 4600	Long. 4800	Sac. 1000	Mul. 2121	Sag. 1700	Hem. 4800	Went. 4600

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Shoulder to Shoulder

GIRLS . . . here's a glorious opportunity to serve America . . . to work shoulder to shoulder with the gallant men of the U. S. Navy. Join the WAVES. At once a NEW, INTERESTING LIFE begins. You travel, at government expense, see new sights and make new friends. Your smart uniform will inspire admiration wherever you go. Athletic activities will keep you looking trim. You get education and training in professions and trades of lasting value to you. Your family and friends will be proud of you. Amusement and recreation privileges same as servicemen. And you get PAY EQUAL TO MEN of similar ratings. All living expense and clothes paid for by the Navy, *plus* at least $50.00 a month CASH to start (equal to $150.00 a month). Promotions with higher pay as you gain experience. There are now TWO HUNDRED different types of VITAL JOBS open to WAVES. You share all the glorious traditions of the finest Navy on earth. So investigate this opportunity NOW, while recruiting of the WAVES is still open. Send for the FREE illustrated booklet telling all about the WAVES. Telephone or write any Navy Recruiting Station.

Quick facts about the Waves

1. The WAVES are *part* of the United States Navy.
2. Age—20 to 36.
3. Height—at least 4 ft. 11 in. Weight—at least 95 lbs.
4. Health—should be normal and good.
5. Eyes—only need to correct to 20/20 with glasses.
6. Education—2 years high school, or equivalent.
7. You must be a U. S. Citizen.
8. You may be married, but not to a man now in the Navy. You may marry anyone, after brief training period.

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Please send free booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES." Also send application blank for enlistment.

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G. O. P. LEADERS HIT PROPAGANDA FOR FOURTH TERM

1944 Prospects Bright, Party Aids Report.

BY PARKE BROWN.

"If the war isn't over next year there won't be any use of anybody running against Roosevelt."

That, roughly, is the pattern of definite propaganda systematically being distributed from New Deal sources thruout the country, according to Republican state leaders from 17 midwestern states who met yesterday at the Blackstone hotel at the call of Harrison E. Spangler, national chairman.

Almost without exception each of the 50 or more leaders who reported their findings said that they were convinced that the "nobody can win against Roosevelt in war time" preachment is being fed out of the New Deal in a machinelike manner which alone is sufficient to prove its source, the methods used to distribute it, and the motive back of it.

Many Chairmen Attend.

The midwestern Republican conference went into session with virtually complete representation of all the states invited. Some of the states were represented by both members of the national committee and the chairman and vice chairman of their state organizations.

The business sessions were executive, but good natured optimism prevailed during the luncheon and dinner to which the visitors were invited. Chairman Spangler began the speaking with a discussion of the party's national affairs and a description of the excellent condition in which the organization finds itself on the eve of the campaign against the fourth term. He said that the party's financial affairs are in excellent condition and improving constantly.

See Republican Victories.

Thereafter the individual states were called upon and one or more representatives told of encouraging developments in their territory. From such Democratic states as Kentucky came roseate predictions of Republican victories in prospect.

Since the states on hand represented the midwest with a tremendous voting power—states such as Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, and Wisconsin—and a number of borderline and smaller states where party officials said the outlook was the best it has been in years, Chairman Spangler and other national leaders said they were well satisfied with the meeting.

In addition to disclosing the general nature of the "you can't beat Roosevelt next year if the war is still on" propaganda, Chairman Spangler had some pointed things to say about two New Dealers who held the attention of congress on Friday.

Cites Third Term Activites.

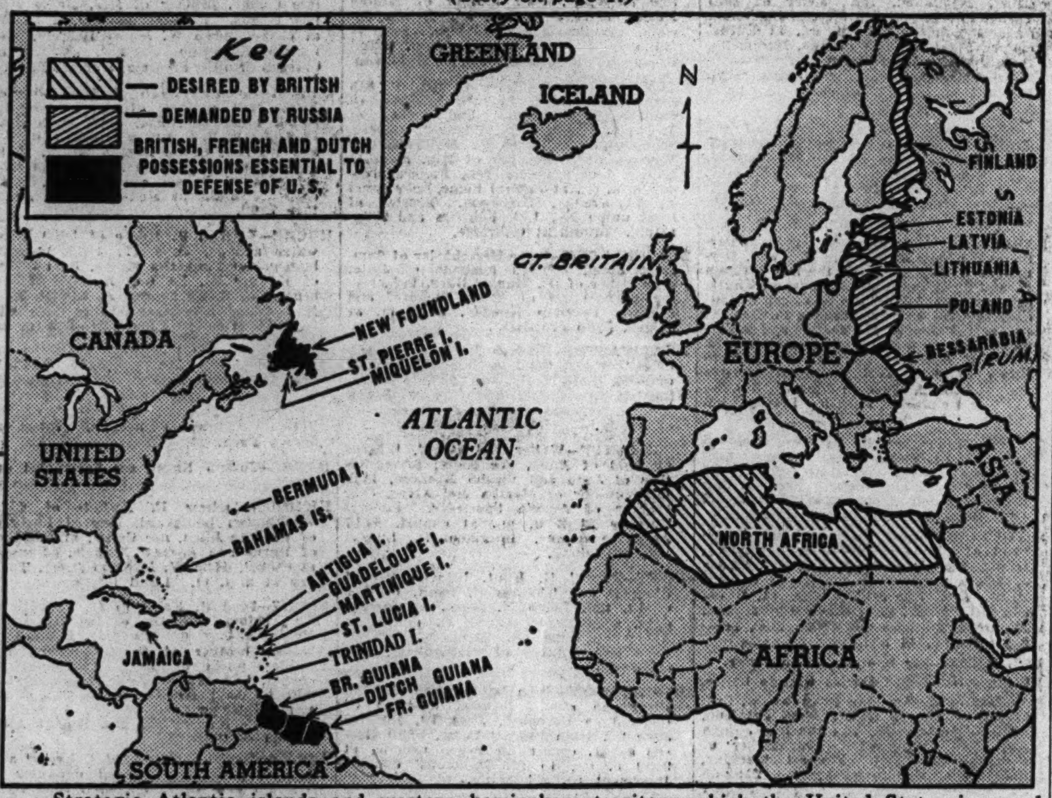
"Besides being one of the organizers of the American Labor party," he said, "Elmer Davis of the OWI was an early entrant in the movement for a third term for Roosevelt. David K. Niles, an associate of his in the American Labor movement who now has charge of the fourth term work was the originator of the block captain, warden, etc., system in the OCD. He borrowed that from the Nazis who established it in Germany when they gained control there. It is the essence of regimentation."

Chairmen Spangler was sanguine about Republican prospects of adding about 75 new seats to its holdings in congress next year.

"Accurate surveys," he said, "show that in comparison with 1940 we have gained 7 per cent of the labor vote and 3 per cent of the agricultural vote."

U. S. Urged to Acquire Territory for War Debts

(Story on page 1.)



Strategic Atlantic islands and western hemisphere territory which the United States is urged to acquire for war debts is shown above. Sen. Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), who advocated the acquisition, said Great Britain and Russia are angling for vital European and African territory, which also is shown.

EXILED FARMERS FIGHT FOR PAY FOR RICH LANDS

Ousted to Make Way for Arms Plant.

Amarillo, Tex., June 19 [Special]. —Seventeen embittered farm families, who were given two weeks' notice to get off their land to make way for an ordnance plant a year ago but who haven't been paid for their holdings, are scheduled to have a court hearing here Monday before Federal Judge James C. Wilson.

Now scattered from their once prosperous 15,000 acre Liberty community near here and without compensation for their lost homes, live stock, crops, and other investments, the families are bewildered.

"I can't understand it," one of the farmers said. "We wanted to be patriotic, but I don't believe in the kind of patriotism being given to us by our own government."

Everybody Else Is Paid.

All the others connected with the project have been paid—the contractors who built the 40 million dollar Pantex shell loading plant, and those hired by the government to harvest crops left behind by the uprooted family.

It was on April 6, 1942, that an army ordnance officer summoned every one in the neighborhood to their Liberty hall, the center of community activities for years and pride of the farm wives, who had paid most of its cost with butter and egg money.

The officer spread a map on the table, explained that an ordnance plant was to be erected on their rich grazing and wheat lands, and told them they would have to get out. They were stunned but they agreed to leave and did so in two weeks.

They were told they would receive a "fair" price for the land. Government appraisers fixed the value at an average of $30 an acre, a total of $450,000 for the fertile tracts. The farmers, who considered the appraisal too low, had a committee of Amarillo real estate men make an independent appraisal. These appraisers set the value at $984,274.

$700,000 Figure Set.

The case was taken to court and a special commission appointed by Judge Wilson set the value at $700,000. The army voluntarily increased its offer to $575,000. Final decision on the amount to be paid awaits the hearing Monday. The farmers declared they wouldn't have sold the land voluntarily for 2 million dollars.

The government's land attorney, W. N. Sutton of Amarillo, has made recent statements to newspapers that the $450,000 originally offered the families is available and that they could have drawn on it without prejudicing their court claims.

But most of the farmers feel that it might affect their cases adversely if they took part of the money, and they assert that at no time have they received formal notice that the money is available.

The result has been that many of the families have been without income, have lived in shacks and trailer houses.

Another of their worries is that they still are liable for mortgage loans against the land. Most of the farms had been bought on a 30 to 40 year term basis, but when the mortgage companies learned the owners were "selling," they demanded immediate payment.

GIVE OHIO ENGINEER LAMME MEDAL FOR EDUCATIONAL WORKS

Dr. Thomas Ewing French of Ohio State university engineering department last night was awarded the Lamme medal for achievement in engineering education at the annual dinner of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the Drake hotel. The presentation was a climax of the society's 50th anniversary meeting which opened last Friday and will close today.

Dr. T. E. French.

Dr. French was chosen for this award, the highest in the society's gift, because of his record as a teacher and as a writer of textbooks. The presentation was made by Dr. Henry T. Heald, retiring president of the society and president of the Illinois Institute of Technology. The Lamme medal was established as a result of a bequest by the late Benjamin G. Lamme, chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company prior to his death in 1924. The medal is of gold and is valued at $191.

Officers for 1943-'44 were named at the dinner. President is Robert E. Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

CASH REGISTER LOOTED.

While attendants were absent thieves entered the office of General Parking company at 211 West Congress street yesterday and stole $20 from the cash register.

U. S. CONFIRMS PLANS TO SELL STEVENS HOTEL

Report $7,500,000 Offer Made by Woman.

The war department yesterday confirmed a report that it will sell the 3,000 room Stevens hotel and vacate it Aug. 15 as headquarters of the army air forces technical training command in Chicago. At the same time the war department disclosed that in the middle of July it will cancel leases on 206 of the 434 hotels and other facilities, including the Congress hotel and the Coliseum in Chicago, which have been used to house and train various units.

Abandonment of the army's temporary use of hotels and other civilian property and their return to private ownership and management was made possible by the movement of many air force units overseas, which vacated quarters in which training units now can be housed.

Others Not Affected.

Cancellation of leases, however, will not affect the Chicago Beach hotel and other hotels and facilities which have been converted into military hospitals.

The announcements followed shortly after representatives of Mrs. Maria L. Kramer, owner and operator of a hotel chain bearing her name, disclosed she had offered the government $7,500,000 for the Stevens. Her bid was submitted in a letter written to officers now operating the hotel for the army.

Mrs. Kramer is owner of the Lincoln and Edison hotels in New York and the Roosevelt hotel in Washington.

The war department admitted it has received several inquiries from prospective purchasers and said it expected the hotel would be sold shortly, but its announcement did not mention Mrs. Kramer as one of the bidders.

According to John L. Horgan, general manager of Mrs. Kramer's hotels, she predicated her offer on the condition that the hotel would be "completely equipped," with the government supplying the furnishings.

Acquired for 6 Million.

The government acquired the Stevens for 6 million dollars in July, 1942, when it and the Congress were converted into training command units. Furnishings of the hotels were hold at auction by the army.

In the absence of Mrs. Kramer, who was reported to be in Washington, Horgan explained that the bid of $1,500,000 more than the army spent for the hotel is for a completly equipped hotel. He added that if the sale is completed the buyer would require the army to get her necessary priorities for furnishings. He estimated that the cost of furnishing the Stevens would be $3,500,000 to $4,500,000.

Evacuation of the Congress hotel is under way. It was disclosed last Wednesday that nearly 80 per cent of the personnel, classrooms and administrative offices housed in the Congress, have been transferred to the Stevens.

In removing units from hotels and other civilian property the war department said that within the next few months the army, without the construction of any new facilities for the purpose, will be able to house large numbers of air forces personnel in regulation barracks.

In Miami Beach, Fla., where 109 of 325 leases are to be canceled, the war department said it planned to continue occupancy of the greater part of its hotel centers because the location has been found to be "best adapted" for air force purposes.

Thirty-five of 47 leases at Atlantic City, another major center of hotel occupancy by the army, are being canceled. The army said notices terminating leases also will be sent to owners of army occupied facilities, with the exception of hospitals, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and neighboring area, and Boca Raton, Fla.

PATIENTS COULD PAY COUNTY $500,000 A YEAR, SAYS DIRECTOR

Many persons treated in County hospital without cost are amply able to pay, in the opinion of Joseph L. Moss, director of the county bureau of welfare. He estimated yesterday that a vigorous collection campaign would bring the county a half million dollars a year, in contrast to the $72,000 collected in 1942.

Under the law the hospital, which has an average of 2,700 patients constantly under treatment, is required to accept only indigents. Moss said that even relief organizations in the past had not paid the bills of their clients.

"The Chicago relief administration has now agreed to pay County hospital as it pays other hospitals," he said. "The rate after July 1 will be $4.40 a day. I estimate that the total payments from this source will be nearly $80,000 a year."

Moss said that the government is willing to pay $50 toward the maternity expense of the wife of any enlisted man in war service. He admitted that this is an approach to state medicine, but that it would be an important source of revenue to the county—births at County hospital exceed 100 a week and are about 8 per cent of the total births in Chicago.

FOOD POISONING KNOCKS OUT 100 CIRCUS WORKERS

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—More than 100 performers and employés of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus were under treatment in hospitals today for food poisoning which struck many of them last night while the show was on.

Performers, roustabouts, and others reported to an emergency hospital on the circus grounds or were carried there, one by one, while spectators watched the show, unaware that anything out of the ordinary was going on.

Those more violently ill were taken to Gallinger and Casualty hospitals.

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn
Diamonds
Lady's Fascinating Emerald Cut Solitaire. Weight 6.22 carats. Finest oblong shape, good color, utmost brilliance (perfect). Set in exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 Marquise diamonds. Priced at a fraction of original cost to liquidate loan.
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LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt courteous attention. Low interest rates.

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THIS IS Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week

When your feet hurt, you hurt all over! Don't suffer. Learn about the Foot Relief Aids perfected by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl.

Dr. Scholl's Shoes for Men and Women
Now, more than ever, you need the high quality, long wear, and proper fit always found in Dr. Scholl's Shoes. $7.50 to $11.75.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Arch Supports
If you have Arch Sag . . . if weak arches are making you "hurt all over," get quick relief with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports. $3.50, up.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Remedies
There's a Dr. Scholl aid for every common foot trouble. Our complete facilities are at your service. *Come in for Foot Test.*

LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAYS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Dr. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT* SHOPS
21 North Wabash Ave.
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Retail Factory Shop—Ample Parking Space
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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DO IT YOURSELF
Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE

All the gleaming waves and sprightly curls of a machine permanent . . . all yours for 59c. You do it yourself in the privacy of your own home . . . no machines, no heat, no electricity . . . simply by following instructions. The CHARM-KURL cool permanent you want! Guaranteed to satisfy as well as any $5 permanent.

Nothing Else to Buy . . . The Kit Holds Everything

Everything you need in the handy little kit . . . paper foils, shampoo, wave set, permanent wave solution, rinse and curlers . . . plus easy-to-follow instructions. No harmful chemicals. It waves long hair, short hair, also dyed or bleached hair after making test curl . . . children's as well as women's . . . and requires no previous experience whatsoever. Try it!

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only 59¢ COMPLETE HOME KIT

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE COUPON AT RIGHT

Mail Orders Accepted on Two or More
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State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts., Chicago
Cosmetics Dept.
Gentlemen:
Please send me .... packages of the CHARM-KURL HOME PERMANENT at 59c each.
Name........................
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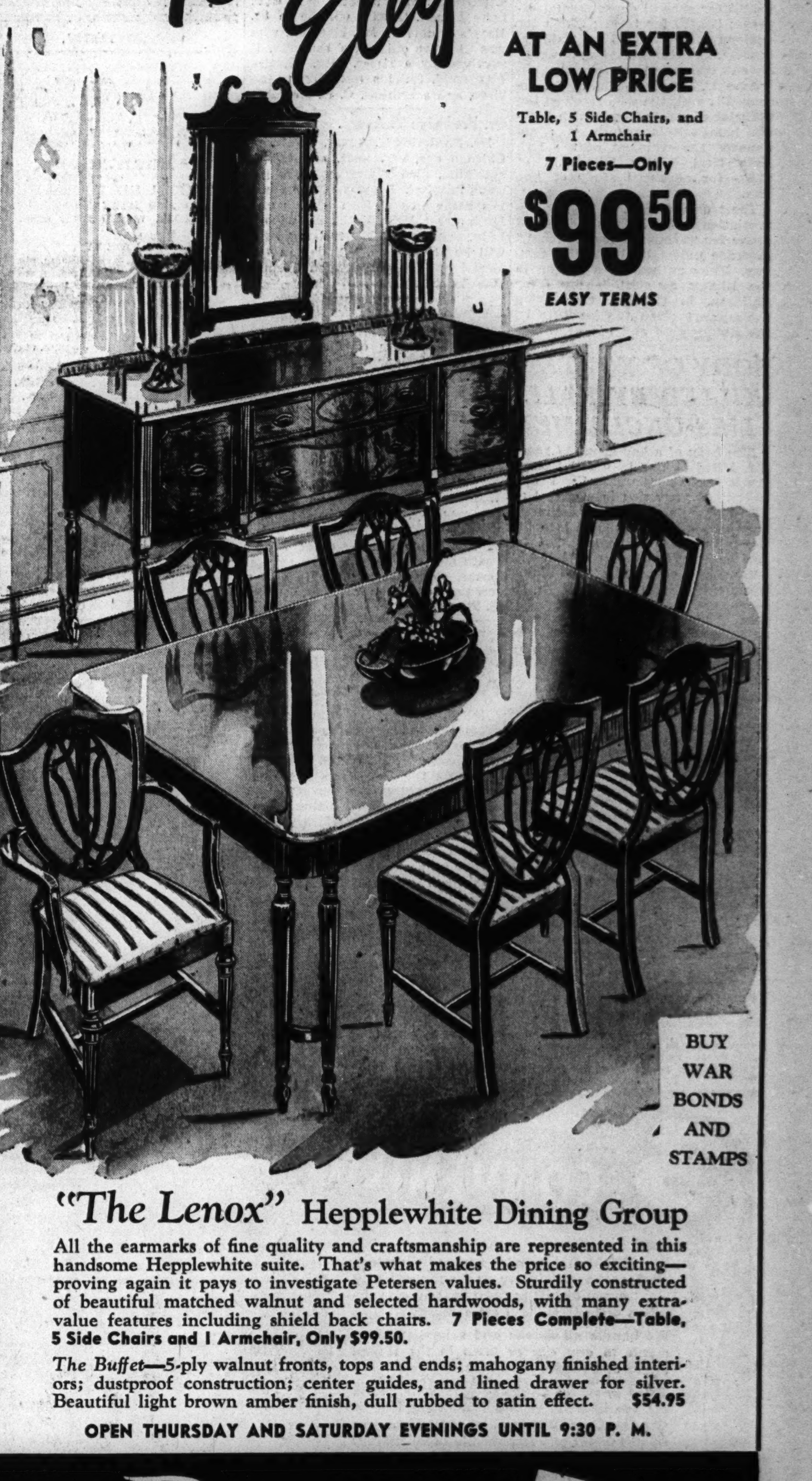
Illinois Residents Add 2% Sales Tax
Send Check or Money Order. No Postage Charge.

"What Petersen Promises, Petersen Does"

Petersen's 18th Century Elegance

AT AN EXTRA LOW PRICE
Table, 5 Side Chairs, and 1 Armchair
7 Pieces—Only
$99.50
EASY TERMS



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"The Lenox" Hepplewhite Dining Group

All the earmarks of fine quality and craftsmanship are represented in this handsome Hepplewhite suite. That's what makes the price so exciting—proving again it pays to investigate Petersen values. Sturdily constructed of beautiful matched walnut and selected hardwoods, with many extra-value features including shield back chairs. **7 Pieces Complete—Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair, Only $99.50.**

The Buffet—5-ply walnut fronts, tops and ends; mahogany finished interiors; dustproof construction; center guides, and lined drawer for silver. Beautiful light brown amber finish, dull rubbed to satin effect. **$54.95**

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

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NORTH SIDE 1046-56 Belmont
WEST SIDE 4135-41 North Ave.
SOUTH SIDE 6531-35 S. Halsted

U. OF I. ADJUSTS CURRICULUM TO WAR SCHEDULE

Shortened Journalism Course Approved.

Curriculum requirements of the University of Illinois were further adjusted to the war schedule yesterday by the board of trustees, which approved a new two year journalism course, indorsed a plan to permit students in the general division to graduate without taking a foreign language, and arranged to grant degrees to seniors who enter military service during the final term.

The emergency journalism program, which will not lead to any certification by the university other than the completion of two years of college work, is the result of surveys which have shown that present journalism school enrollments will not provide sufficient graduates to meet shortages on newspaper staffs.

May Leave for Service.

Illini seniors in good standing who lack no more than one-sixteenth of the credit hours required for their degrees may leave at any time to enter military service thru action of the trustees at their June meeting yesterday in the Blackstone hotel.

Foreign language study, previously a requisite in the two year general division course, is no longer required, and the students may transfer to the general curriculum in liberal arts and sciences and receive degrees without a foreign language, under the new system.

Fellowship Recipient.

Budget assignments of a $250,000 federal allotment to be administered by the university's agricultural extension service for farm labor supply and distribution were announced at the meeting. The budget provides $142,790 for salaries and wages; $35,025 for general departmental expense; $39,600 for travel; $5,800 for equipment, and $26,785 for training, housing, and transportation of workers and contingent expenses.

John D. Kraehenbuehl of St. Joseph, Ill., a pianist who received the bachelor of music degree with highest honors this month, was announced the recipient of the 12th Kate Neal Kinley fellowship of $1,000 for advanced study of fine arts.

The trustees voted to express appreciation to the Illinois senate and house for "sympathetic treatment" accorded university legislative matters. They authorized a plaque in the Illinois Surgical Institute for Children, in Chicago, recognizing the support given the institute by the Rotary club and the Elks.

BODY OF YOUTH KILLED BY FALL LIES UNCLAIMED

The body of a boy about 17 years old, killed Friday in a fall from a truck, remained unidentified and unclaimed yesterday in a chapel at 1735 Wabansia avenue as a coroner's jury continued an inquest into his death to June 29, hoping that he will be identified before then.

Dorothy Madora, 13, of 1623 Pierce avenue, testified at the inquest yesterday that she saw the boy fall from the tailgate of a truck in front of 1800 North Ashland avenue. He was wearing a white shirt and blue overalls and carried a package of sandwiches in his pocket. The youth was 5 feet 4 inches tall, of medium build and had brown hair and blue eyes. He died of a skull fracture.

Robert Shorey, 8, of 3826 Fillmore street, was seriously injured yesterday when he was struck at Springfield avenue and Roosevelt road by a truck driven by Robert Peterson, 29, of 632 Groveland park. Peterson said the boy darted in front of the truck and that he was unable to stop.

Abel Creswell, 3, Negro, was fatally injured in the street in front of his home, 4317 Langley avenue, when he ran into the side of a truck driven by Willie Bates, 27, a Negro living at 1215 South Morgan street.

BELGIAN CONGO TROOPS IN CAIRO.

The Berlin radio last night quoted the Italian newspaper, Lavoro Fascista, as saying that the first contingent of Negro troops recruited by Americans in the Belgian Congo had arrived in Cairo. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

OBITUARIES

Alexander J. Thomson.

Funeral services for Alexander J. Thomson of New Port Richey, Fla., former manager of the Shoe and Leather Mercantile agency, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from a chapel at 1409 East 76th street. Burial will be in Oak Woods cemetery.

Mr. Thomson died suddenly in his home Thursday. He was 70 years old and was born in Burghead, Scotland. A resident of Chicago and South Shore for 36 years, Mr. Thomson retired last November as manager of the Shoe and Leather Mercantile agency.

Surviving are his widow, Helen Shepherd Thomson, and two daughters, Mrs. Giles H. McVey of Elgin and Mrs. Harold F. Wirth of Chicago. A brother, William, resides in Elgin, Scotland.

Rev. P. J. Geraghty.

Services for the Rev. Peter J. Geraghty, 73 years old, who died in St. George's hospital Friday night, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday. He was born in Ireland and leaves no close relatives in this country. His last pastorate was at St. James' church, Sag Bridge, Ill., and previously had served as assistant at St. Bernard's and in various parishes, including St. Bonaventure's and All Saints', St. Mary's in Rockford, and St. Gerald's, Oak Lawn, Ill. He served 38 years in the priesthood of the Chicago archdiocese. The body will rest at St. George hospital until 4 p. m. Monday and thereafter at St. Bernard's until time of the funeral.

Henry Thomas Howard.

Henry Thomas Howard, who came to Chicago in 1892 to help manage the British exhibit at the World's Columbian exposition, died yesterday at his farm home in Gurnee, Lake county. He was 74 years old. From 1900 to 1914 he was manager of the David Beidler estate near Gurnee, and thereafter he ran his own farm. His widow, Mary Anne, and two sons survive. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in his home.

James Harding.

Funeral services for James Harding, for 40 years a steam fitting contractor on the north shore, who died Friday night in his Lake Forest home, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic church, Lake Forest. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Harding, who was 60 years old and a bachelor, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, Shields township supervisor, and a brother, C. H. Harding.

Dr. Frederick T. Avery.

Dr. Frederick T. Avery, a veteran Chicago eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, died yesterday in Englewood hospital. He was 74 years old. His home was at 85th avenue and 119th street, Palos Park. His widow, Lulu, survives. Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 13050 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island.

Clarence A. Mason.

Clarence A. Mason, 49 years old, deputy treasurer of Lake county, Ind., and former city engineer of Hammond, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. He lived with his wife, Ella, and two daughters, Nancy and Drella, at 23 Detroit street, Hammond. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's church, Hammond.

William C. De Wolf.

Belvidere, Ill., June 19 (AP).—William C. De Wolf, 77 years old, judge of the Boone County court for 24 years and city attorney for several terms, died last night. He was a law partner of the late Rep. Charles E. Fuller.

William E. De Lap.

William E. De Lap, 90 years old, who was employed by Carson Pirie Scott & Co., wholesale division, for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1928, died yesterday in Restville home, Elgin. In recent years he made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Sidney J. Steele, 1139 Lathrop avenue, River Forest. A son, George, also survives. Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 201 Lake street, Maywood.

William E. McCormick.

Services for William E. McCormick, 68 years old, 6250 North Campbell avenue, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the home to St. Timothy's church. He died Thursday after a long career in the city collector's office and previously with a Chicago telephone company now out of existence. The widow, Catherine, three daughters, and one son, the latter Sergt. William E. Jr., now serving in the marines, survive.

Sergt. L. G. Glenner Ends Police Career of 35 Years

Sergt. Louis G. Glenner retired from the Chicago police force yesterday at the compulsory retirement age of 63. He had served 35 years on the force, the last 10 as desk sergeant at the Lawndale station. He had been cited three times for merit in the performance of duty. Glenner said he planned a short vacation and will then obtain a job as a guard in a war plant. His home is at 7638 Bosworth avenue.

Norwegian Home Picnic Crowd to Hear Refugee

The annual picnic and reunion of the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home will be held next Sunday, beginning at 3 p. m., at the institution, 6000 Canfield road. The program will include a talk by Else Roaed, who escaped from Nazi invaders.

Finest Chapels in CHICAGO

SPACIOUS, WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES

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1820 S. Michigan
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2346 W. Madison

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Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
NOBLE—Fred H. 11 a. m. at chapel.
REIS—Edna. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
ROSS—William. 10 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
PFISTER—Robert Stewart. 3 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
FRENCH—Thomas. 11 a. m. at chapel.
KEEP—George T. 11 a. m. at chapel.
MOORE—William H. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHAUER—Margaret A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
TORGERSON—Shirley. 2:15 p. m. at graveside.

TUESDAY.
ORNE—Mary E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
STRUBLE—Eva. 2 p. m. at chapel.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

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89 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE.
7838 COTTAGE-GROVE. RAD. 0220.

CEMETERIES.

MEMORIAL Pk., Evanston—Choice 4 gr. lot, $150; 8 gr., $285 valued $600. Lon. 6318.

FAIRMOUNT owner—Sacrifice choice blvd. lot at half original cost. W. Loehr, 308 W. Washington. Franklin 4615.

WANT choice cemetery lot in Cook County Cemetery. Pay cash. Address D C 181, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL Oakridge 8 gr. lot. Sec. 13 with perpetual care. $175. Lon. 2490.

IRVING PK.—Will sell 4 grave lot, nr. entrance at half cemetery price. Gra. 9668.

WILL sacr.—1, 4 and 1, 6 grave lot in Mount Emblem Cemetery. Aus. 0370.

WOODLAWN—Forest Lawn sect. 6 gr.; perp. care; sac. $225. Spaul. 1735.

ROSEMONT PK.—"Jewish cemetery." Will sell my choice lot; reas. pr. Bri. 7258.

6 AND 12 grave cemetery lots, Mount Emblem; reas. Van Buren 7017.

FOR SALE—Two 14 grave lots. Fairmount cemetery. Will separate. Regent 5757.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck. State-st., Basem't

Background

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GERTSEN—Nels Gertsen. In sweetest memory of our dad on Fathers' day. RENE GERSTEN AND FAMILY.

HURLEY—Edward C. Hurley. In loving remembrance of our dear dad, who left us all too suddenly. WIFE AND SONS.

LANG—James C. Lang. In memory of our dear husband and dad on Fathers' day. WIFE MARIE AND SON CLARENCE.

O'ROURKE—Marjorie O'Rourke. In loving memory of our daughter and sister, who passed away four years ago today. MOTHER, DAD, JUNE AND HARRIET.

PHILIPS—Dear Jules Philips, your memory will live with me forever. A. S.

SCHENCK—William Howard Schenck Jr. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away two years ago today. DAD, MOTHER, AND SISTER.

VINCI—Charles A. Vinci. In loving memory of our dear daddy on Father's day. LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

ALM—Gustav T. Alm, D. D. S., age 64, June 19, 1943, who formerly practiced dentistry in Roseland from 1907 to 1917 and in Galesburg, Michigan to 1943; born in Sweden, August 5, 1878. Surviving him are his wife Emma of Galesburg, daughter Mrs. L. M. Tolman Jr. of Chicago, and son Lt. Col. Bernhard T. Alm of New York City, also two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Emil Bostrom of Chicago, Mrs. A. A. Broberg of Augusta, Michigan; Carl Alm of Galesburg, Michigan; Gerhard Alm of Augusta, Michigan; and Ernest Alm of Chicago. Funeral June 21, 1943, 2:30 p. m., Methodist church, Galesburg, Michigan.

ANDERSON—Emma Anderson, June 17, late of 323 Wisconsin avenue. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Ridgewood.

ANDREWS—Louise Andrews, late of 624 N. Ashland avenue, loving mother of Anthony, Casimir, Harriet, and the late Walter and Stanley. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m. from parlors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Mary of the Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, Hay. 5210.

ANTONSEN—Kai Antonsen of 5452 Wayne avenue, beloved husband of Josie, fond father of Janet, brother of Otto and Charles. Funeral private, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

ANTREI—Marie Antrei of 6244 S. Parkside avenue, beloved wife of Ceasar, fond mother of Albert, sister of Mrs. Rachael Van Hulle. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3424 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

AVERY—Dr. Frederick Torry Avery of Palos Park, Ill., formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Lulu [nee Weaver], fond brother of Mrs. R. R. Stevenson [Emile] of Sioux Falls, N. Dak., Mrs. M. D. Sendicor [Margaret] of Chicago, uncle of Katherine Sendicor Mortensen of Chicago, nephew of John Avery Sendicor of Fort Washington, Ind. Resting at funeral home, 13050 S. Greenwood avenue, Blue Island. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment Wilton cemetery, Manhattan, Ill. Please omit flowers.

BAUMGART—Bernard J. Baumgart, late of 7109 Normal avenue, beloved husband of Katherine Goelzhauser Baumgart, loving father of Albert H., Mrs. Ida Kinnamon, Caroline, Eleanor, Edward O., Seaman 1st Class Charles T., and Robert P. Baumgart. Resting at funeral home, Halsted at 76th street. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Tuesday, St. Mary's cemetery, Mount Carmel, Ill. Stewart 7700.

BECKER—Gertrude J. Becker of 5955 Midway park, beloved daughter of the late Agnes Becker, loving sister of John C. Becker, and Anna [Mrs. Henry W. Benke], aunt of William H. Benke. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., St. Lucy's church, Mayfield and Lake-st. Interment St. Joseph's.

BEILMANN—Martin Beilmann, June 19, husband of the late Catherine, nee Schmitt; fond father of James J., John A., Martin F., and Marie Heid. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue to St. Alphonsus' church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

BELZER—Minnie Belzer [nee Klinkmann], late residence, 5009 Argyle street, beloved wife of Charles Belzer, loving mother of Harold W. and Petty Officer 1st Class Robert W., U. S. N., sister of Mrs. Lena Dunker, Mrs. Frieda Kroeger of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Anna Sandke, and Mrs. Christine Allibone, grandmother of Douglas Dee. Resting at funeral home, 5408 N. Central avenue. Services Monday, June 21, 2 p. m., at Jefferson Park Lutheran church, Long avenue and Northwest highway. Interment Union Ridge cemetery.

BENSON—Bernice Benson, aged 21, of 3332 S. Bell avenue, dear daughter of Archie and Marie Benson, nee Vogel. Funeral Tuesday 9 a. m. from funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street, to St. Maurice's church, 36th and Hoyne-av. Interment St. Mary's.

BLANEY—Francis H. Blaney, beloved husband of Mabel G., nee Gibson; dear father of Francis, Charles, William, Grace, Dorothy, Virginia, and the late Cora, grandfather of six grandchildren, brother of Walter. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Member and past master of Brighton Park lodge, No. 854, A. F. & A. M.

BRENNAN—Helen Brennan, beloved daughter of Frances and the late Daniel, sister of William, Arthur, Sister Calasanctus, B. V. M.; Claud, Minnie Clary, Calla Kearns, Mary Teichgraber, John, Albert, and the late Catherine Alfreds and Daniel. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

BRIGGS—Anna Briggs, nee Killeen, beloved wife of the late Frank F. Briggs, mother of Harry, Ray, Bruce, Martin, and Charles. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

BRODIE—William Brodie, age 84 years, June 18, brother of James and the late Mrs. Elizabeth White, and Mrs. Mary Crang. Services Monday at 8 p. m. at chapel, 851 Irving Park boulevard. Interment private.

BROWN—Lida Scott Brown, June 19, 1943, late of Evanston, Ill., in Pasadena, Cal., beloved wife of Scott Brown, born Cambridge, O., daughter of William M. and Mary Scott. Services at Forest Lawn, Glendale, Cal., Tuesday afternoon, June 22.

CAMPBELL—Mary A. Campbell, nee Falls, June 18, beloved wife of William J., mother of William A. and Louise A. Campbell. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Joachim's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Rad. 7705.

CAPOLONGO—See Concetta Miulli notice.

CARROLL—Bridget [Diney] Carroll, native of Hospital, County Limerick, Ireland, widow of Dennis, loving mother of Mrs. I. Kilpatrick, James, Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. P. Gross, Mrs. G. Hellmers, Pvt. John, U. S. A., and William Carroll, fond daughter of Nora and the late James, sister of Helen and William. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Stew. 7700.

CATAINA—See Concetta Miulli notice.

CHRISTY—John Christy, June 18, 1943, beloved husband of Amanda, brother of Charles of Missouri, and Mary in Copenhagen, Denmark. Member of local 21 of the B. M. & P. I. U. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue.

COMMERFORD—Mary H. [Mayme] Commerford, nee Ponsonby, of 4904 Jackson boulevard, beloved wife of the late Thomas J., fond mother of Mary [Mazie] and the late Frances Mercedes and Sister Mary Vera, B. V. M., sister of Frederick J., Harry A., and T. Ralph Ponsonby of Los Angeles. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. Aus. 1137.

DEATH NOTICES

COTTON—Jennie Cotton, 453 Indiana street, Hammond, Ind., sister of Inez Vasakos Stevenson and Charles Hockman. Funeral Sunday, 6:45 p. m., at Burns' chapel, 5840 Hohman avenue, Hammond, Ind. Remains may be viewed Monday afternoon and evening at chapel, 2742 N. Lincoln avenue, Chicago. Interment Montrose cemetery.

CURTIN—Anna L. Curtin, sister of the late Minelle Harnett, sister-in-law of Maurice Harnett, aunt of Daniel, Edward, and Francis Harnett. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DARLINGTON—Josephine Cunningham Darlington, widow of the late Henry P. Darlington and daughter of the late William H. and Josephine Cunningham, on Thursday, June 17, 1943. She was born in Chicago in 1875 and was residing in Glencoe, Ill., at the time of her death. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George H. Willis of Winnetka and Mrs. F. Sherman Baker of New York. Funeral services will be held on Monday, June 21, 3 p. m., at the chapel, Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago.

DAVIDSON—James P. Davidson, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Carlson; dear father of James and Ruth, brother of Laura Russell and Walter. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive.

DE LAP—William E. De Lap, beloved husband of the late Amelia [nee Taylor], fond father of George H. and Mrs. Sidney J. Steele, brother of M. W. of Stevens Point, Wis. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Boscobel, Wis., Tuesday morning, 11 o'clock.

DEL BELLO—See Louisa Giaccio notice.

DI DOMENICO—See Louisa Giaccio notice.

DOMBROWSKI—Anthony Dombrowski, fond father of Henry, Frank, Anna Peterson, Lillian Dombrowski, and the late Joseph and Fred Dombrowski, grandfather of four grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, corner Palmer street, to St. Francis Xavier's church. Burial St. Adalbert's. Info., Hum. 2773.

DONAHUE—Mary Donahue, dear sister of William, Hannah, Hugh, Patrick, and Thomas Donahue. At residence, 5525 S. California avenue. Funeral Tuesday a. m. to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Burial Mount Carmel. Native of Killea, Tipperary, Ireland. Nev. 2818.

DOWDLE—Bernard J. Dowdle, beloved husband of Ruth Main Dowdle, fond father of Barbara Jean, son of John B. and Hannah Dowdle, brother of Capt. Anthony J., U. S. M. C., Raymond and Dorothy. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon av. Burial Rosehill.

DOYLE—James W. Doyle of 3038 W. 111th street, beloved husband of Lillian Kaukusch Doyle, father of William and John, brother of May Arnold. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0662.

ECKERT—Fred G. Eckert, June 18, 1943, of 1400 Highland avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Claire, nee Catlin, father of Fred Jr., Glenn, and the late William. Member of Columbian lodge No. 819, A. F. & A. M., Lawndale chapter No. 243, R. A. M., and Euclid 300 club. At rest at chapel, 3615 W. Cermak road. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Lawndale Masonic temple, 23d street and Millard avenue. Interment Forest Home.

EMERSON—Howard M. Emerson of 8312 S. Elizabeth street, beloved husband of Myrtle, father of Jack. Funeral Monday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald avenue. Interment Edgerton, Wis., Tuesday.

EVENSON—Arthur E. Evenson, June 18, 1943, beloved husband of Ruby, dear father of A. Edward, and Ann, son of Anna and the late Even, brother of Carl, Edna Hanson, Hilda Luken, Mildred Harnes, and Nora Strand. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Scandinavia, Wis.

FAY—Edward T. Fay, suddenly, beloved husband of Sara Vermurlen Fay, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Thomas, brother of Mrs. Walter R. Costello and Mrs. William A. Oink. Funeral Monday, June 21, at 8:15 a. m. from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Grand Haven, Mich.

FORSBERG—Ture A. Forsberg of 3838 N. Seeley avenue, beloved husband of Ella, fond father of Thyra Franzen, Edwin, Gladys Sorensen, Theodore L., and the late Dorothy Broberg, grandfather of six, dear brother of Arthur and Anna Erby. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

FOY—James A. Foy, beloved husband of Bess Murray Foy, dear father of Frances Dalstrom, Alice, Grace, Clare McCanna, and the late James Murray Foy. At residence, 1322 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero. Funeral notice later. Austin 8020.

FRANZEN—Sven Carl Franzen, June 18, beloved husband of Dagny, fond father of Alice June and Sven Rolf, fond son of Lydia and Karl, brother of Mrs. Martha Hector and the late Ingrid. Member of Three Links lodge, No. 812, I. O. O. F.; Oscar II., No. 129, V. O. A. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

FRENCH—Thomas French of 5538 Glenwood avenue, June 18, 1943, beloved husband of Sadie French, brother of Elizabeth McFadden, Marian Phillips, William, and John French. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 21, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

GERAGHTY—The Rev. Peter J. Geraghty, brother of Mrs. Ellen Clark, County Galway, Ireland, retired pastor St. James' church, Sag Bridge, Ill., founder of St. Gerald's church, Oak Lawn, Ill. Remains lying in state at St. George's hospital chapel from Sunday, 4 p. m., until Monday, 4 p. m., then in state at St. Bernard's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

GIACCIO—Louise Giaccio [nee Capararo], late of 5016 W. Division street, beloved wife of the late Vincenzo, fond mother of Levia Del Bello, Manfred, Al Turk, and Anna DiDomenico. Funeral Monday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Mer. 9890.

GLOSSBERG—Rose Glossberg of 12118 S. Eggleston avenue, dear mother of George and Sarah. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Westlawn cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GOHL—Edwin C. Gohl, beloved son of Edwin F. and Hazel Gohl, brother of Norman. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Monday, June 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Gladstone post, No. 777.

GORMAN—Conrad J. Gorman, late residence, 5829 N. Napoleon avenue, beloved husband of Meta Gorman. Services Tuesday, June 22, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment St. Lucas'.

GUSTAFSON—Arvid T. Gustafson, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Nels, Stanley, and Elmer, three grandchildren. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue.

HAGIST—Walter P. Hagist of 1166 S. Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Cadet Richard, son of the Rev. Herman and Suzanne, brother of Lorna Schuelke, Lydia Hoferkamp, Bertha Seipp, Edna Weis, Reynold and Pvt. Paul. At chapel, 4115-17 W. 26th street, until Monday, 10 a. m. Lying in state from 12 to 2 p. m., time of service, at Christ Ev. Luth. church, East avenue and Harvard, Oak Park, Ill. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

HAMILTON—Elma Hamilton, nee Graves, beloved wife of the late Ellsworth, fond mother of Edith Diehl, Frances Scandiff, and Joseph Hamilton. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. James's, Sag.

HAMILTON—Willis W. Hamilton, beloved husband of Clara A., nee Adams; fond father of Mrs. Jessie L. Brooks, and Mrs. Elva C. Brooks, grandfather of Dorothy Monterman, Herbert H. Brooks, and Lois Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Strang funeral home, Grays Lake, Ill. Interment Avon.

HANNA—Frank A. Hanna, beloved husband of Loretta Fleming Hanna, fond son of Peter and Mary Jakes Hanna, dear brother of Eleanor Bleier and Edward Hanna. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Vic. 1158.

HARDING—James E. Harding, June 18, 1943, Lake Forest, Ill., brother of C. H. Harding and Mrs. Charles B. Fitzgerald. Resting at home of sister, 90 E. Woodland road, Lake Forest. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Mary's. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Lake Forest.

HASKILL—Peter W. Haskill of 11810 Wallace street, devoted husband of Mary, nee Washkowiak; son of the late George and Dorothy, nee Katzmark; fond brother of Mrs. Catherine Harrison of Lansing, Mich., Lt. Frank, George, Henry, and Dorothy Haskill, and the late Joseph of Joliet, Ill. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church. Interment La Salle, Ill. Pullman 0372. La Salle, Ill., papers please copy.

HECHT—Morris Hecht of 215 E. 70th street, beloved husband of Mabel, dear stepfather of Mrs. Anita Little. Funeral Monday, June 21, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods.

DEATH NOTICES

HELLER—Mary Heller, beloved wife of the late Hermann, dear mother of Minnie Nusko, Martha Neuson, and Estelle Jacoby, grandmother of Janice. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. B. A., Waldheim.

HELM—Hubbard D. Helm of 2023 S. 8th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Georgia, nee Jewell; fond father of T. M., 3d C., U. S. N., Edgar J., George, Seaman 2d C., U. S. N., Hubbard, and Virginia Berry, brother of Mrs. Augusta Morris, four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Trustee of local union No. 180, Painters and Decorators. Interment Oakridge.

HERSCHLEDER—Isaac Herschleder of Somerset hotel, beloved husband of Julia, dear father of Dr. Max of Gary, Ind., loving grandfather of Fred, Richard, and Maxine. Services Monday, 3 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

HOCHSTADTER—Isadore Hochstadter, son of Esther and the late Emanuel, brother of Fred, Clara Keats, and the late Harry. Resting at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Services Monday at convenience of family.

HOLZKAMPF—Walter Holzkampf, beloved husband of Anna, nee Kalis; loving father of John and Bertha Evensen, fond father-in-law of Martha and Alvin, dear brother of Amelia Sporleder. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue. Interment St. Lucas'. Bel. 6019-6027.

HUNT—Donald H. Hunt, beloved son of Florence and Thomas P. Hunt, brother of Lt. Col. Leigh H. Hunt, on foreign duty, suddenly at Akron, O. Burial in Akron on June 18. Memorial services were held, Church of the Advent, Chicago.

IMBIEROWICZ—John Imbierowicz of 5219 Henderson street, beloved husband of Clara [nee Borucki], June 19. Funeral June 23, from funeral home, 5259 Roscoe street, corner Lockwood avenue, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ladislaus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

IRELAND—Effie M. Ireland, widow of the late James F. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1815 E. 71st street. Interment Watseka, Ill. Plaza 5829.

IWASZUK—Lt. Michael Iwaszuk, beloved son of Sam and Tillie, brother of Alex, Pvt. Emil, and Mary. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2321 Chicago avenue, to St. Nicholas' church. Interment St. Nicholas'. Arm. 4575.

JAMES—Edward P. James, June 18, beloved husband of Signa, fond father of Lawrence H., Helen E., Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, and Jack E., brother of Minnie, Jennie, John M., and William M. James, Mrs. Grace Clement, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, and the late Mrs. Agnes Connor. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, until Monday noon. Lying in state at Moody Memorial church from 1 p. m. until services at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

JARCHAW—Leroy Roger Jarchaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarchaw, brother of Sergt. Wilbur, Arvid, Audrey, and Robert. Funeral at Trinity Lutheran church West Chicago, 2 p. m., Tues. Friends may call at the home, 810 Wilson avenue, West Chicago.

KANE—Frank M. Kane, dear son of John P. and Mary Doyle Kane, fond brother of Thomas M., Sergt. Raymond, U. S. A.; Lester, Maye Queeney, Lillian, and Sister Patriciana, O. P. At residence, 6843 S. May street. Funeral Monday, June 21, at 9 a. m. to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KEEP—George T. Keep of 40 E. Oak street, June 17, 1943, beloved husband of the late Thelma Keep, fond son of Samuel H., brother of Elizabeth and James. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Interment All Saints'.

KERBS—Mabel Kerbs of 6022 S. Campbell avenue, beloved wife of Edward L. Kerbs. Resting at chapel, 1844 W. 63d st., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, June 21. Interment Fairmount, Evansville, Ind., papers please copy. Pros. 1837.

KOHL—Dora Kohl, nee Leon, of 1362 Estes avenue, beloved wife of Morris, dear mother of Jack, Albert, Florence Seifer, and Marvin, fond sister of Eli, Leah Sherwin, and Harry, grandmother of three grandchildren. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn.

KUHN—Catherine Sevening Kuhn of 5529 S. Elizabeth street, beloved wife of Bernard Kuhn, fond daughter of Mrs. Mary Radtke, and the late John Sevening, sister of George and William Sevening, Mrs. Mamie Wilson, and Mrs. Barbara Stephenhagen. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, Tuesday, June 22, at 9:30 a. m., to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Yards 4765.

LIPP—Helen Anna Lipp, wife of the late Emil, fond mother of Mrs. Ella Schulz, sister of Mrs. Henny Steffen, Mrs. Elsie Wiechert, and John Leonhardt, grandmother of Carol Janet Schulz. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

MAHER—Mary [Minnie] Maher, nee Fitzgerald, of 4246 W. Adams street, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of John J., Mary Spillane, Gerald P., and the late William, sister of Margaret Gorman, David Fitzgerald, and the late Patrick, John P., and William. At chapel, 3150 Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday, June 22, at 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MAHLER—George Mahler, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Agnes Schwass and Melita Engel, grandfather of Sergt. Wallace and Lt. Alfred Schwass of U. S. A., and Marjorie Ann Engel, member of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, June 21, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

MARCHESE—Salvatore Marchese, late of 1104 S. Monitor avenue, loving husband of the late Caroline, nee Conforti; fond father of Michael, Herman, Frank, Genevieve Castriota, and Josephine Tallerico. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Frances of Rome church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

McCARTHY—Mary Agnes McCarthy of 3317 Walnut street, sister of Michael J., aunt of Lt. Justin M. McCarthy, A. U. S., and Mrs. Emil Gutoski. Funeral Monday, June 21, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Matthew's church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

McCAULEY—Katherine McCauley, nee Green, beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Funeral Monday, June 21, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

McCORMICK—William E. McCormick, husband of Katherine O'Malley McCormick, father of Sergt. William E. McCormick Jr., U. S. M. C., Winnifred M. Higgins, Mildred M. Shea, Virginia M. Taylor, and the late Robert J. McCormick, brother of Mrs. A. W. Dalh and Mrs. T. L. Malzacher. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6250 N. Campbell-av., to St. Timothy's church. Interment Calvary.

McGLAVE—John McGlave, June 18, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Clarke, uncle of Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien. Member of Steam Fitters Protective Assoc., No. 597, Gen. Meagher ct., No. 493, B. H. L. A., and Holy Name society. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6611 Ingleside avenue, to Holy Cross church. Mass, 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Rad. 7705.

McGOWAN—Mary Ellen McGowan, nee Fleming, of 6650 S. Spaulding avenue, dearly beloved wife of the late Patrick, devoted mother of Patrick F., Michael J., Margaret, and the late John McGowan and Mary Davis. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pros. 1000-3889.

McKEEVER—John A. McKeever of Twenty-Nine Palms, Cal., formerly of Beverly Hills, Chicago, father of Alice McKeever Heun and Thomas McKeever of Sacramento. Services and interment, Los Angeles, June 20.

MECKLER—Paul Meckler, 2908 Archer avenue, beloved husband of the late Agnes, dear father of Private Francis, Private Andrew, Private Michael, Helen, Rita Grzeslo, Private Paul, Agnes, Theresa, and Leona, brother of John Meckler, Clara Heinie, Anna Eichendorf, Loretta Cudziak, and Ella Volla. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Yards 6424.

MENDELSON—Max Mendelson, beloved husband of Bessie, dear father of Burton, fond brother of Sam, Minnie Wolfe, Esther, Marian Weiss, and the late Harry. Services Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

METZGER—Rose Metzger, nee Byrnes, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Seaman William, U. S. N., daughter of the late Martin and Mary Byrnes, sister of William, Pat, Arthur, Jean Fenger, Charles, Thomas, the late Mae Quinn, and Helen Ketelsen. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6245 Kedzie avenue, to St. Adrian's church. Mass 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

MILLER—Louise N. Miller of 3508 N. Seeley, beloved wife of the late Sebastian, fond mother of Frank, Sergt. Stephen, Louise, and Pvt. John, sister of Mary Karl and George Gross. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

MILLS—Frederick L. Mills, husband of the late Caddie, brother of Mrs. Nellie Bartels Fiscus. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4245 W. Madison street. Interment Arlington cemetery. Member of Chicago Printing Pressmen's union, No. 3.

MIULLI—Concetta Miulli, beloved wife of Vito, dear mother of Angie Cataina, Ralph Capolongo, Pvt. John Capolongo, U. S. A.; P. F. C. Rocco Miulli, U. S. A., and Warrant Officer Joseph Miulli, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4222 Wilcox street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

MOORE—William H. Moore of 1610 Edgewater avenue, June 17, 1943, beloved husband of Fredricka Moore, fond father of Edward R., Le Roy K., and Rohde, brother of Ralph Moore. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MUNSON—Andrew Munson, June 18, 1943, dear brother of Manley, William E., Ella B. Kvamme, and Martin E. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park.

NAGEL—Joseph Nagel, see Spitznagel notice.

NICHOLS—Andrew E. Nichols of 4316 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of the late Ellen, nee Corey; grandfather of Harry and Andrew Nichols. Funeral at chapel, 4138 W. Madison street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Local interment.

NOBLE—Fred H. Noble in St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved husband of the late Grace Noble, father of the late Howard J. Noble, brother of Gertrude Tate, nee Noble; uncle of Ruth Simmons. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Firemen's Mutual Aid and Benefit Association of Chicago.

NOLTE—Evelyn Nolte, 1411 Oakwood avenue, Des Plaines, beloved daughter of William and the late Emma, fond sister of Ray and William. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

O'BRIEN—James E. O'Brien at Cecil, Wis., beloved husband of Julia, nee Keoppeon; dear father of Catherine, Bernice, Muriel McLaren, Ethel O'Connor, Stanley, United State navy, Pvt. Edward, United States army, Inez, Phyllis, and Ellamae Prahl, brother of Frank O'Brien. Remains will arrive in Chicago Sunday afternoon, resting at late residence, 4246 Jackson boulevard. Funeral notice later.

ORNE—Mary E. Orne of 2222 Lunt avenue, June 19, 1943, wife of the late Warren, beloved mother of Charlotte Gosswiller and Helen Lippert, dear grandmother of Warren Lippert and Robert Gosswiller. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

OTTEN—Mary Otten, sister of the late Mary Johann, beloved aunt of Corp. Robert W. Humphrey. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence church. Interment St. Mary's.

PAHLS—John J. Pahls of 1519 N. Claremont avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Grein; fond father of Joseph B., Clemens A., Mrs. Marie Kramps, Louis F. Pahls. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue to St. Aloysius church. Interment St. Boniface's. Information, Hum. 0949. Member of Lafayette council, No. 361, K. of C.; Christopher Columbus court, No. 233, C. O. F.; St. Mauritius br., No. 391, C. K. of A.; Teutonia Maennerchor; Holy Name society; Cigar Makers' Int. union, No. 14.

PARKER—C. Paul Parker of 1222 Asbury avenue, Evanston, Ill. Member of Parker, Carlson, Pitzner & Hubbard, 1 N. La Salle street, Chicago, husband of Metta Parker, father of Mrs. Joan Pauline Adams and Mrs. Nancy Claire Saunders, brother of Mrs. Donna Parker Stein. Services Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

PARNAU—Anna Parnau [nee Kicenski], dearly beloved wife of the late Frank, dear mother of Frederick, Jerry, George, Ewald, Mrs. Gertrude Wollschlager, Mrs. Anna Dugdale, and the late Henry and Bernard, fond sister of Adam, grandmother of five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 5206 S. Western avenue, to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment St. Mary's. Republic 4568 or Laf. 0196.

PETERSEN—Ida Petersen of 1211 S. 3d avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Christ A., dear mother of Charles B. and Valborg Person, sister of Blenda Petersen. Services Monday, June 21, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Woodlawn. Maywood 100.

PFEIFFER—Christ J. Pfeiffer, beloved husband of Frieda, dear father of Mrs. Amelia Guenther, Mrs. Elsie Ahrens, Mrs. Helen Behnke, and Lambert C. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6122 Crain street, Morton Grove, to Jerusalem Lutheran church, Morton Grove, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Paul's, Skokie.

PFLUEGER—John Pflueger, beloved husband of the late Rose, nee Von Eltzen; dear father of Nancy and the late Edward, brother of Charles and Kate Olander. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 22. Interment Waldheim. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M.; Elks' lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E.; Electrical union, No. 134, I. B. of E. W. Information, Bel. 6812.

PIRNAT—Theresa Pirnat [Binder], beloved wife of Dr. Ferdinand, loving mother of Virginia, Stella, Ferdinand Jr., and Mary Agnes, dear sister of Fred Binder. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church and Calvary. Member of St. Agnes' sodality. Belmont 3300.

PONSONBY—See Mary H. Commerford notice.

PRATALI—Ida Pratali [nee Santoni] of 2447 N. Marshfield avenue, beloved wife of Andrea, fond mother of Mrs. Laura Bottari, Pvt. First Class Paul of United State army, Elsie, and Morse. Funeral Tuesday, June 22, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 866 N. Wells street, to St. Bonaventure's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Delaware 1525.

REIS—Edna Reis, 438 W. 62d street, June 18, 1943, beloved sister of Mrs. H. J. Hain of Vermillion, O. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

RICHARDSON—William R. Richardson of Marengo, Ill., June 17, 1943, husband of Susan Richardson, father of Mrs. R. B. Millar. Funeral 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Laurence church, Elgin. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

RYAN—James T. Ryan, late of 7316 S. Claremont avenue, beloved son of Martha and the late George Ryan, brother of Joseph, Richard, and Edmund Ryan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7133 S. Western avenue. Mass 10 a. m. at St. Adrian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of American Legion, Eagle post, No. 63, and voiture, No. 220, 40 and 8, and retired member of C. F. D. Prospect 0777.

SAVINO—Pasquale Savino, late of 918 N. Central Park avenue, beloved husband of Florence, nee Laspalluto; dear father of Joseph, Lucille Mascari, John, Michael, and Anthony, brother of Anthony, Dominick, and Madeline D'Errico. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

SCHAUER—Margaret A. Schauer of 1765 Sunnyside avenue, June 18, 1943, beloved wife of the late Alfred C. Schauer, loving mother of Charlotte Pepper, sister of Mary Cameron, Elizabeth Leahy, and the late Raymond Jennings. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

SCHOENFELD—George Schoenfeld, beloved husband of Anna [Schiller], fond father of Catherine, George, Constantine, and Edward. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to St. Sylvester's church and St. Joseph's. Member of United Order of Wolga Germans. Belmont 3300.

SIROS—Christine J. Siros, 2330 S. Sawyer avenue, beloved daughter of James and Frances, sister of Anton, Marlene Struska and Angelene Musil, granddaughter of Josephine Benesh. Funeral Monday, June 21, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3440 W. 26th street, to St. Ludmilla's church. Lawn. 2263.

SMITH—Helen Carmody Smith, beloved wife of the late James Clayton Smith, fond mother of Mary Rita, Daniel C., and Helen Smith Kunz, sister of Mrs. Frank A. Doyle. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th and Kimbark avenue. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—Mary Smith, June 18, 1943, of 6407 S. Blackstone avenue, beloved niece of the late Minnie Buck and Rosalia Wetzel. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. Bonaventure church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

SOMMERS—Joseph C. Sommers, S. 1-c, in action, beloved husband of Muriel Sommers, nee Cross; dear nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Busch, cousin of Dorothy Berkley, Pauline Slattery, Jack Busch, Carl Busch, and Elizabeth Ramshaw. Memorial mass at St. Columbanus' church, 331 E. 71st street, Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

DEATH NOTICES

SPITZNAGEL—Joseph Spitznagel, 3742 Janssen avenue, June 17, 1943, son of the late Fidelis and Amelia Spitznagel, loving brother of Marie Sullivan, Anna Fitzpatrick, and the late John, fond uncle of Lorraine Sullivan. Funeral Monday, June 21, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

STACHOWIAK—Eleanor M. Stachowiak, beloved wife of Steve, fond mother of Clarence, sister of Harriet Siwicki, Frances Schieman, and Henry Czekajski, aunt of Pvt. Frank Siwicki Jr., U. S. A. Funeral Monday, June 21 at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Burial Resurrection.

STELLMAN—William Stellman, beloved husband of the late Pauline, loving father of Mathilda Brewer, Lillian Kirste, Ann Witzke, Louis, and John Stellman, dear brother of M. Foster and Gustaf Stellman. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, until Tuesday noon. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Immanuel Ev. church, 70th and Michigan. Interment Bethania. Nor. 2121.

STILES—Blanche Goold Stiles, June 19, 1943, of 1415 Grove street, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Frederic Canning Stiles, mother of Lt. Frederic Clayton Stiles, C. M. P. Service 2 p. m. Monday, at St. Mark's church, Evanston. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

STRANGER—Wilfred M. Stranger of 1727 E. 84th street, son of Mrs. Elmira and the late Wilfred Sr., brother of Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Martha Ruby, Ernest E., and the late Loyal. Resting at parlors, 8944 Commercial avenue. Services Monday, June 21, 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Park cemetery, Knox, Ind.

STRUBLE—Eva S. Struble of 6645 N. Rockwell street, June 18, 1943, beloved wife of Henry F. Struble, loving mother of Forrest J. and Lois Huguelet, daughter of Clara Hildebrand, sister of Joseph G. Hildebrand. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SUPERCZYNSKI [Super]—Joseph Superczynski, June 16, 1943, first World war veteran, dearly beloved husband of Jennie [nee Migas], fond father of Corp. Roy, U. S. A., George, Donald, and Geraldine. Funeral Monday, June 21, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3251 S. Racine avenue, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Yards 2211.

SWITZER—Blanche Switzer, beloved wife of Edgar, dear mother of Bernice, Elaine, and John, devoted daughter of Louis and Etta Schoenlank, fond sister of Herbert H. Schoenlank and Ruth Hyman. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park.

THODE—Gustav Thode, beloved husband of Lena Thode, nee Giertz; dear father of Edward, Elizabeth Savoy, Harold, Helen Mydlach, and the late Frank. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3224 Montrose avenue. Interment Irving Park.

THOMSON—Alexander J. Thomson of New Port Richey, Fla., beloved husband of Helen, nee Shepherd; fond father of Mrs. Janet McVey and Mrs. Betty Wirth, brother of William Thomson of Elgin, Scotland. At parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, after 12:30 p. m. Sunday. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

TONER—Robert H. Toner, beloved husband of Mucie Belle Toner, father of Terry Hanson and Toni Shirkie, brother of Fred Toner. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street.

TORGERSON—Shirley Nell Torgerson of 4536 Magnolia avenue, June 18, 1943, loving daughter of Le Roy and Corinne L. Torgerson, dear sister of Lois Ann. Graveside services at Irving Park cemetery, 7777 W. Irving Park boulevard, Monday, June 21, 2:15 p. m.

TROIKE—Alvina [Ellen] Troike, nee Greinke, of 3115 S. May street, beloved wife of the late Herman F., fond mother of Mrs. Leo Lense, Ferd, Mrs. William Schoen, Edward, Charles, Ernie, Lydia, Herbert, and the late Mrs. William Bogda, and Jennie. Funeral from funeral home, 1145 W. 31st street, Monday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m. to Holy Cross Ev. Lutheran church, 31st place and Racine avenue. Interment Concordia. Lafayette 6645.

TURK—See Louisa Giaccio notice.

WARD—Raymond Ward, beloved husband of Marie Anderson Ward [nee Gaughan], father of Mrs. Patricia Andersen, stepfather of Mrs. Lorraine Terricino, Mrs. Margaret Blake, and Arthur Anderson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 Madison-st. Interment Forest Home.

WENDEL—Joseph E. Wendel, beloved husband of Meta [nee Ruetz], dear father of Staff Sergt. Alvin of N. Africa, La-Reign and Charles, brother of Rose Greve and uncle of Edwin Greve. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m. Services at St. Luke's Luth. church, Itasca, Ill. Interment Elm Lawn. Member of Wooddale Vol. Fire Dept.

WOLFE—Allan N. Wolfe, aged 19, late of 931 E. 46th street, beloved son of Leonard and Rena, nee Karn; dear brother of Sheila, fond grandson of Abraham and Yetta Karn. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Kovner Vergin cemetery, Waldheim.

WOSS—Lt. Norbert P. Woss, at Laredo, Tex., dear son of Harriet and Philip Woss, fond brother of Dolores. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Remains will arrive Monday morning.

ZABILKA—The Rev. Charles J. Zabilka, beloved brother of Frank Zabilka and Julia Gallagher. Funeral notice later. Information Victory 2048 or Prospect 3810.

ZACHER—Wilma Paula Zacher of 2506 Grove street, Blue Island, beloved daughter of Mrs. August R., fond sister of Reynold, Harold, Ernest, Clarence, and the late Irving, niece of Miss Augusta E. Zacher. Resting at funeral home, 13050 Greenwood avenue. Services Monday at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, 3 p. m. Interment Hazelwood cemetery.

ZLOTOW—Joseph Zlotow, beloved husband of Carolyn, fond father of Joseph Jr., dear son of the late Alexander J. and Magdalen, loving brother of Mary, Clara, Mrs. Helen Myers, Pvt. 1st Class John, Pvt. 1st Class Leon, Edward, Florence, Irene, Lt. Monica, Pvt. Vincent, Sister Miriam Joseph, O. P., brother-in-law of Bernard J. and Oliver Hermit. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to St. Mary of Perpetual Help church. Interment Resurrection.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DREZNER—Charlotte Drezner. Dedication of a monument in her memory 2:15 p. m. Sunday, June 20, Westlawn cemetery. Relatives and friends please assemble. Rabbi Teller will officiate.

EDWARDS—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of William Edwards, beloved son of Alex and Bessie, dear husband of Lillian Brayle Edwards, Sunday, June 20, 2 p. m. New Krynker cemetery, 16th and Harlem, Waldheim.

FERBER—Dedication services of a monument to the memory of Samuel H. Ferber will be held Sunday, June 20, at 2 p. m., Rumanian Congregation cemetery, Jewish Waldheim, gate 55.

FRIEDMAN—Dedication of monument to memory of Louis J. Friedman, beloved husband of Mary, nee Weinthal, on Sunday, June 20, at 2 p. m., at O. B. A. cemetery.

HACKMAN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Selma Hackman Sunday, June 20, 12:30 p. m. Kehilath Jacob cemetery, Waldheim, gate 48.

KANNE—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Jacob Kanne, Sunday, June 20, 2:30 p. m., Ohave Emune, Waldheim.

LEVINE—A dedication to Abraham Joseph Levine, Sunday, June 20, 1:30 p. m. Anshe Sholom [formerly Kalvaria] cemetery, Waldheim.

MANSFIELD—Seymour Jacob Mansfield, son of the late Hyman Mansfield. A monument will be dedicated to his memory Sunday, June 20, at 1:30 p. m. at Westlawn cemetery by Bernice Mansfield, his wife; Herbert Yale Mansfield, his son; Mollie Mansfield, his mother; Al and Ralph Mansfield, his brothers.

OFSTEIN—Anna Ofstein. A monument will be dedicated Sunday, June 20, at 1:30 p. m. sharp at Gornostipeler Ivankever society, Waldheim cemetery Harlem avenue entrance, between 16th and 20th streets. HER CHILDREN.

PENZIK—A monument will be dedicated to Herman Penzik Sunday, June 20, 1:30 p. m., at Westlawn cemetery.

PRITIKIN—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Rose Pritikin, Sunday, June 20, at 3 p. m. sharp, Waldheim cemetery, 16th and Harlem, Rabbi Perlstein and Sexton Rosenstein officiating.

RIPSTEIN—Dedication to the memory of William Ripstein Sunday, June 20, 2:30 p. m., I. O. B. A. cemetery, 14th and Des Plaines, Waldheim, gate 53.

SILVER—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Meyer M. Silver Sunday, June 20, at 3 p. m. I. O. B. A. cemetery.

TAFT—Monument will be dedicated in memory of Dr. Emanuel Taft on Sunday, June 20, at 1:30 p. m., in Nusach Sfard cemetery, on Des Plaines-av. near 16th-st.

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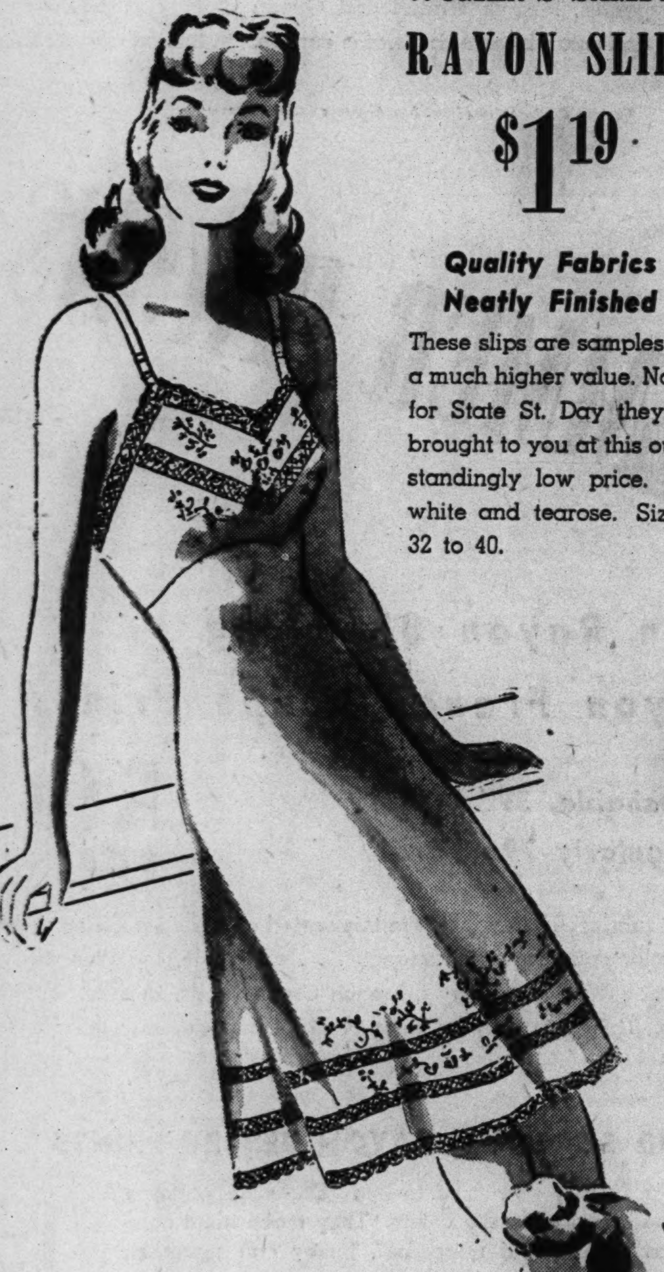

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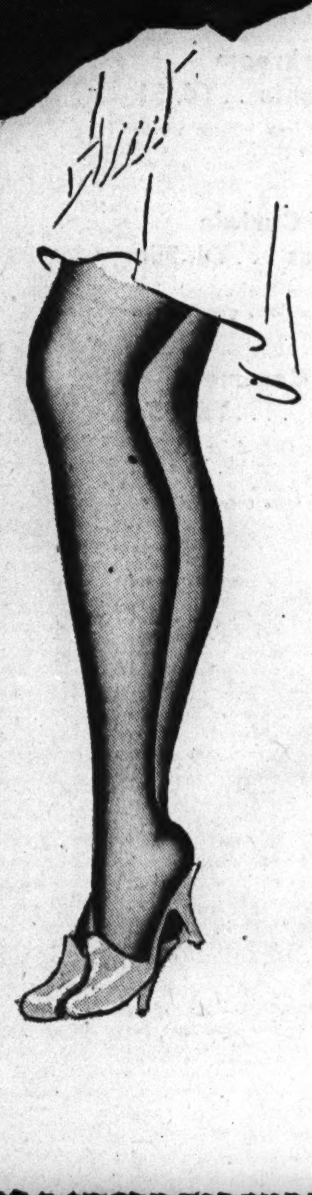

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LASTEX SUITS

Regularly $3.98 to $6.98 **$2.99**

Get in the swim in these sleek fitting lastex bathing suits. 1 and 2 piece dressmaker styles in smart colors. Long wearing—quick drying. Sizes 32-40

Dressmaker Swim Suits..$4.99
Silk jersey. Regularly $5.98-$10.98. 38-46.

Regularly $3.98 to $5.98

SWEATERS

Fine 100% All-Wools **$2.29**

Smart slip-overs and bulky cardigans. Whites and pastels. Irregulars.

Cotton Gabardine Shorts.......$1
"T" Shirts, Irreg...........3 for $1

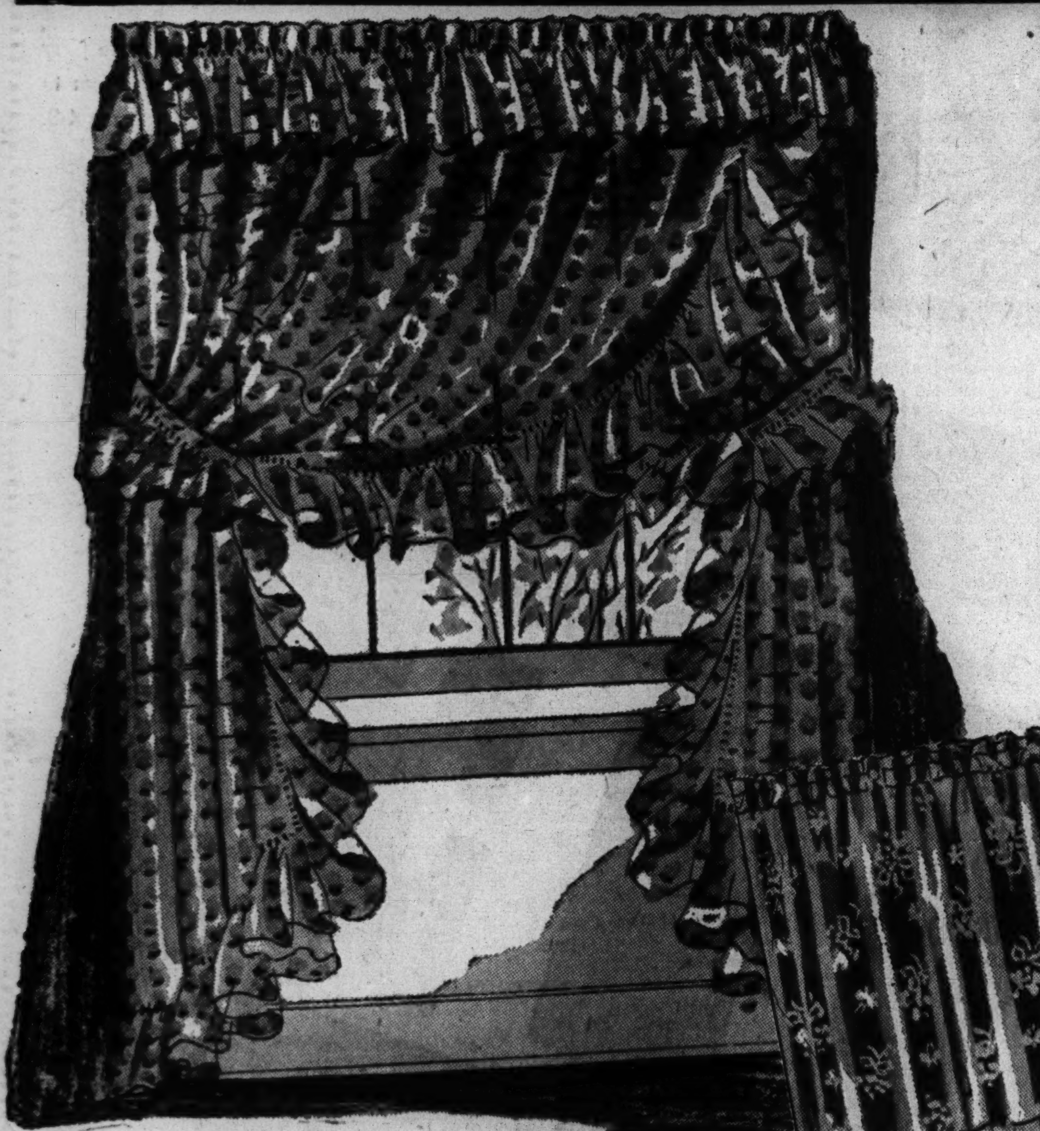
Sportswear Dept., Fourth Floor, South

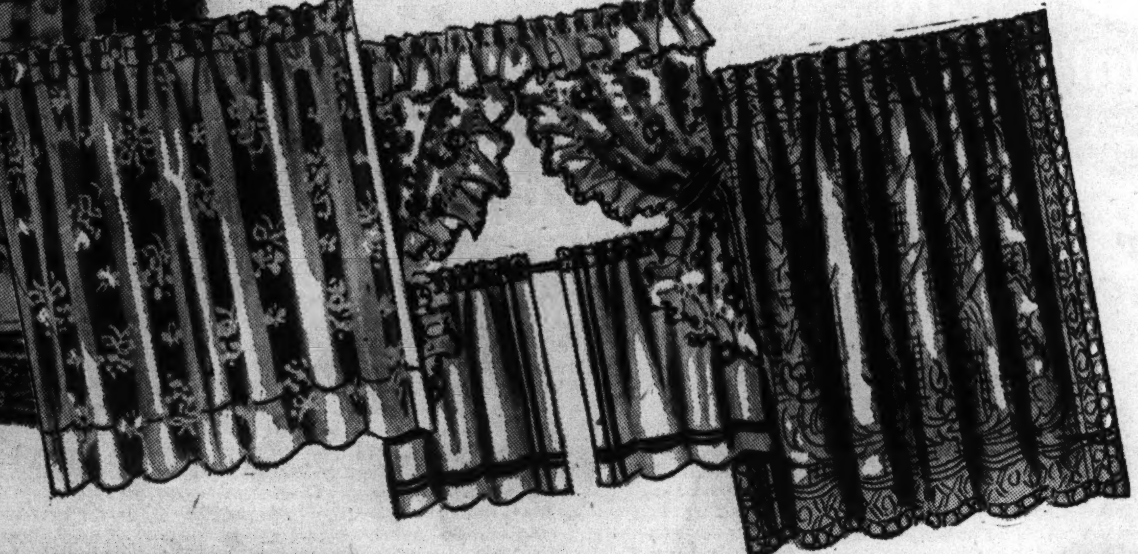
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET ONLY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A. M.

STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.





SPECIAL CURTAIN CLEARANCE!

Curtains Worth $1.98 to $2.48

- *Priscillas, 90" Wide to the Pair, Ecru, Green*
- *Lace Panels, 45", 50" Wide, 2¼, 2½ Yds. Long*
- *Cottage Sets, Plain, Checked Voiles*
- *Rayon Panels, 43" Wide, 87" Long*

$1.57 Choice

This group is a triumph in Value giving. Here are curtains for nearly every room in the home . . . amazing variety . . . amazing quality . . . amazing savings! Wise homemakers will not miss this State St. Day Value!

Regularly $1.39 to $1.98

- *Cottage Sets, Grenadine and Voile*
- *Tailored Swaggers, 68" to the Pair*
- *Lace and Rayon Voile Panels*
- *Celanese Panels (slight imperfects)*

99c Choice

Here, in a wide assortment. Filmy Cottage Sets with colorful trimming (390 sets left) . . . Lace Panels, values up to $1.98 . . . Voile Panels, 34" wide, 87" long . . . and Celanese Panels, 34" wide, 63 and 78" long. Tailored Swaggers, with three rows of tailored tucks.

Clearance of 79c to $1 Values

- *Lovely Lace Panels*
- *Fine Walton Gauze Panels, 34" Wide, 54" Long*
- *Pin Dot Bathroom Curtains, Band Trimming*
- *French Marquisette Panels, 44" Wide, 68", 78" Long*
- *Rayon Marquisette Panels, 44" Wide, 54" Long*

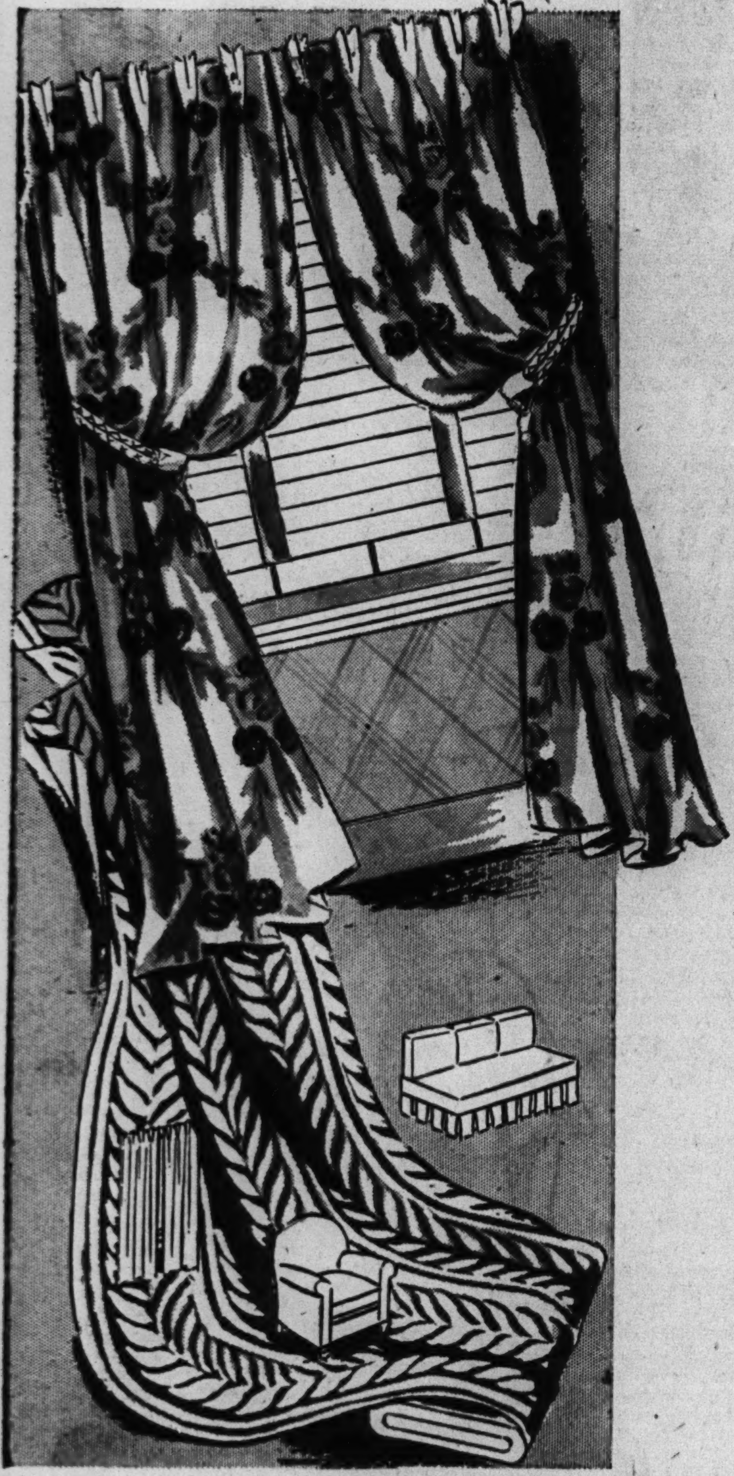
59c Choice

- A specially priced group including samples and manufacturer's odd lots of cobwebby lace panels, famous Walton and Queen Quality brands, fine marquisettes . . . and smart banded bathroom curtains, in limited quantities!

Curtain Dept., Fifth Floor, North—State St. Store Only

25% to 40% Off During State Street Day Event!

SALE! DECORATIVE FABRICS



For Slip Covers, Draperies, Spreads, Reupholstering! We made a huge, fortunate purchase . . . you reap the savings benefit now! Wonderful, rich fabrics . . . finest selection . . . now at these almost unbelievably low prices.

59c and 65c Values!	79c and 89c Values!	$1 and $1.29 Values!
44c Yd.	66c Yd.	88c Yd.
• 36" Printed Sateens	• 48" Gay Crash Prints	• 48" Slub Weave Prints
• 36" Printed Rufftex	• 36" Rayon Satin Prints	• 48" Woven Striped Slip Coverings
• 36" Cretonne Prints	• 36" Slub Weave Prints	• 48" Solid Rayon Satins
• 36" Plaid Homespuns	• 36" Gabardine Prints	• 48" Printed Slip Coverings
• 36" Figured Homespuns	• 36" Printed Glosheen	• 36" Printed Slip Coverings

BETTER FABRICS REDUCED!

- *Luxury Weaves*
- *48 In. Wide*

Printed Gabardine . . . Woven Slip Covering . . . Slub Weave Prints . . . Figured Upholsterings . . . Figured Tapestries . . . and Printed Slip Coverings!

$1.18 Yd.

Sheer Rayon Marquisette . . Yd. 15c
Remnants 36" wide. Eggshell, ecru. Usual 29c yard value!

Fine Workroom Remnants . . Yd. $1
475 yds. drapery fabrics worth $1.89 to $2.29 yard.

Salesmen's Fine Samples . . Ea. 29c
Fine drapery and upholstery fabrics. 25x25-in. size.

Quality Curtain Fabrics . . . Yd. 25c
38-43-in. Our 35c value! Pin and cushion dots, grenadines.

48" French Marquisette . . . Yd. 25c
39c value. Finely woven quality. Ecru. For curtains.

Sturdy Casement Cloth . . . . Yd. 88c
48-in. wide. Grand for making draperies. Eggshell, ecru.

Drapery Dept., Fifth Floor, North—State St. Store Only

NEW SUMMER RAYONS

- ✓ **Spun Rayon Shantung**
- ✓ ***Rayon French Crepe Prints**

- *All Washable, 39" Wide!*
- *Regularly 79c Yard!*

59c Yd.

Fussy about fabrics? Then you'll love this varied collection. One group of fine solid color spun rayon shantungs . . . washable, includes aqua, rose, white . . . Washable Rayon, French Crepe Prints, in many colors and designs. This price only because of slight imperfections.

*Substandards

HAND SCREENED RAYON JERSEY PRINTS

The superfine quality now hard to find. Exclusive patterns, hand screened, and exquisite colors. They make ideal summer time frocks . . . and remember, Jersey can never be crushed, even when you pack it!

$1.29 Yd.

BUTCHER RAYON SIMULATING LINEN

Spun rayon, woven to look, feel and wear like linen. Ideal for spectator sports, suits, etc. White, black, brown and pastels. All 39-in. wide.

88c Yd.

Seersucker . . . . . . 44c Yd.
Guaranteed tubfast solid colors in a sturdy quality cotton. White, maize, rose, green, scarlet, and copen. 36-in. wide.

Cotton Remnants .29c Yd.
Long mill lengths of fine quality piques, waffles, broadcloth, 80-sq. percale, sub-count percale, novelty weaves. 10-20 yds. long.

Fabric Dept.—Fifth Floor, South—State St. Store

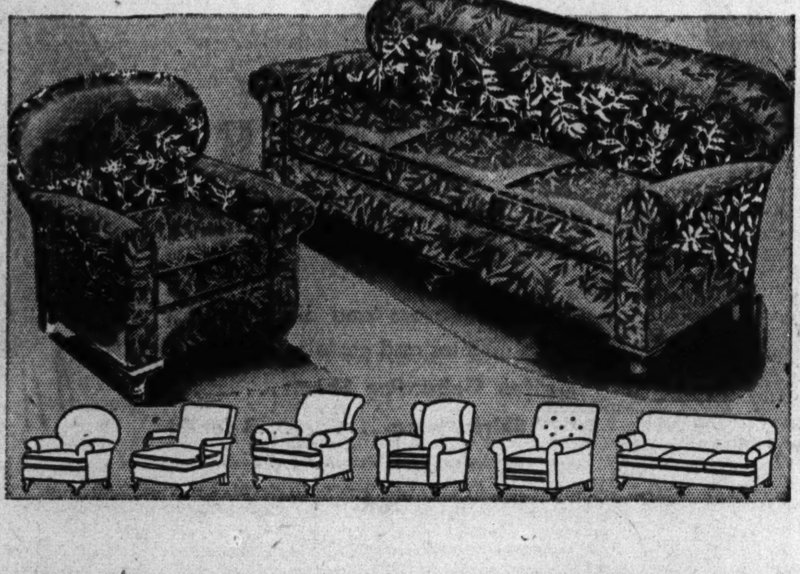
"GLOVE-FIT" KNIT GAYLORD COVERS

5 Chair Styles
$3.29 Ea.
Our $4.45 Values! Easy to Wash

2 Sofa Styles
$6.29 Ea.
Our $7.95 Values! No Ironing Needed

Preserve your furniture patriotically, dress it up at the same time. Sleek-fitting, looks like new upholstery. Just slip 'em on, tie 'em down. See the difference.

Slip Cover Department—Fifth Floor, North

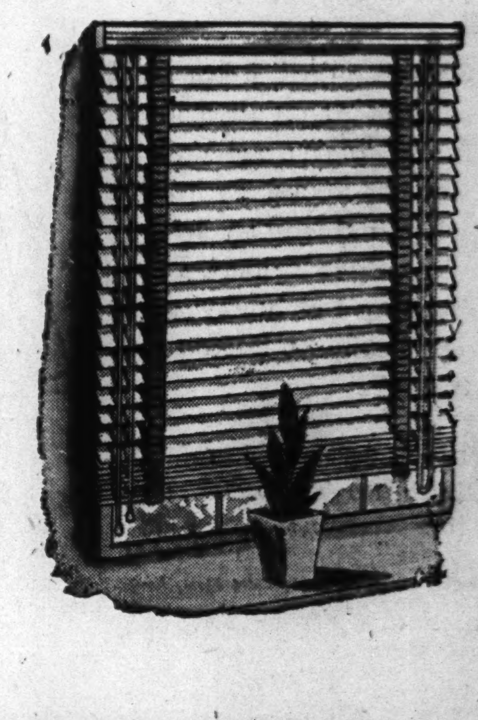


CLEARANCE! VENETIAN BLINDS

- *23 to 26 Inches Wide*
- *All 64 Inches Long*

$3.33 Each

An opportunity to give your home a new outlook at brilliant savings. Smooth eggshell enamel slats, so easy to clean. Quality features include: Full size tapes, worm gear tilt; automatic cord lock. (29-35-in. wide blinds, $4.33 each.)



Machine Oil Shades!

- *Worth $1.59*
- *42"x7'*

$1

They have spring rollers and work beautifully. Really excellent values.

Cambric Shades!

- *Worth $1.29*
- *3x6'*

69c

A very special sale price. Also 72x80" muslin, handmade. Attractive shades.

Venetian Blind Dept., Fifth Floor, North—State Street Store

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET ONLY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A. M.

STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS 9:45 A. M. TO 10:45 A. M. SPECIALS

WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Odds and ends. While 300 pairs last. Non-rationed shoes.......... $1

Women's Shoe Dept.—2nd Floor, South

KNIT RAYON SLIPS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Run resist rayon with bra top. Irreg. of $1 grade. Asst. sizes... 59c

Knit Underwear Dept.—3rd Fl., North

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

27x27 inch size. Priced at savings for mothers. Dozen........ $1.49

Infants' Wear Dept.—3rd Fl., South

MEN'S TIES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

2400 ties. Reg. 39c to 55c values. Bold, neat patterns 2 for 25c

Men's Furnishings Dept.—Main Floor

MEN'S RAINCOATS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Lightweight, single-breasted. Substandards of higher priced models. Sizes 36 to 44................ $1.88

Men's Sportswear—2nd Floor, North

MEN'S UTILITY JACKETS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Sanforized army cloth. Slight irregs. S, M, L. $2.49 value..... $1.44

Work Clothes Dept.—2nd Floor

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Fine flat white knit cotton. Crew neck, short sleeve. Good size range. 49c irregs.......... 3 for $1

Men's Underwear Dept.—Main Floor

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

White sport oxfords, with sturdy composition soles. Smart styling... $2

Men's Shoes—2nd Floor, North

BOYS' SHIRTS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Polo styles in cross-striped blazer patterns. Tee shirts in solid colors. Small, medium, large.......... 44c

Boys' Dept.—Second Floor

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

10-in. size. Vienna Bon Bons, Song of India, La Paloma, etc. Ea. 19c

Radio Dept.—Second Floor, South

RAZOR BLADES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Famous brand razor blades. You'll get excellent service at a savings! 10 blades limit 10 blades 5c

Self-Service Drugs—Basement, South

POPULAR CIGARETTES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Philip Morris, Dunhill. 3 tin limit...... 3 tins of 50 for $1

Tobacco Dept.—Main Floor, North

MONARCH COLD CREAM
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Theatrical. Excellent for skin, also a cleanser...... 1 lb. tin 39c

Cosmetic Dept.—Main Floor, South

YORK MOUTH WASH
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Antiseptic or astringent. Pint size. Regular 17c......... 12c

Self-Service Drugs—Basement, South

USEFUL SUNGLASSES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Shatterproof sunglasses. Durable frames. Colored, anti-glare lenses 49c

Optical Dept.—Main Floor

ANIMAL COOKIES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

The crisp, crunchy cookies that children love. Healthful. Lb..... 11c

Cookie Dept.—Basement, South

RIPE TOMATOES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Fancy quality Texas solids. Firm and ripe. Pound.......... 9½c

Fruit Dept.—Basement, South

KITCHEN KLENZER
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Antiseptic action. 3 cans limit............ 3 cans 12c

Grocery Dept.—Basement, South

JELLIES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Apple-Strawberry, Apple-Raspberry. 8-oz. jars. 4 limit...... 6½c

Grocery Dept.—Basement, South

SLICED BACON
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Swift's. Lean and tender, ½ lb. cello wrapped. Pkg....... 17c

Meat Dept.—Basement, South

LAYER CAKES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Fresh lemon iced, oblong. Two layers................... 21c

Bakery Dept.—Basement, South

SALAD DRESSING
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Salad Bowl brand, rich and tasty. HALF PINT............... 9c

Creamery Dept.—Basement, South

SOFTIR TOILET TISSUE
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

1000 sheets to roll. Fits all standard fixtures.. 18 rolls 94c

Housewares Dept.—Basement, North

CORN BROOM
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Corn broom with four rows of firm stitching.............. 59c

Housewares Dept.—Basement, North

CRIB MATTRESSES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Wet-proof mattress. Tuftless for comfort. Pink, blue. 6 yr. size.. $5.99

Juvenile Furn. Dept.—3rd Floor, South

FELT BASE RUGS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

6x9 ft. While 88 last! Mill seconds. $2.49 value if perfect......... $1

Linoleum Dept.—8th Floor, North

20-IN. CIRCLE MIRROR
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Hand etched, clear glass. Real saving on lovely decoration.... 99c

Lamp Dept.—6th Floor, North

SAMPLE SQUARES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Drapery and slip cover fabrics. 25x25-in. Better quality. Each... 15c

Drapery Dept.—5th Floor, North

RAYON SASH PANELS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Fine quality rayon marquisette. 1 yd. long, 39-44 in. widths. Each 15c

Curtain Dept.—5th Floor, North

PLAID BLANKETS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

66x80. Not less than 5% wool. Sateen bound. $1.49 value. Each $1.09

Blanket Dept.—5th Floor, North

AWNING CLOTH
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

Misprint awning cloth remnants. Values to 39c yd. Yard 12½c

White Goods Dept.—5th Floor, South

O.N.T. CROCHET COTTON
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

5 to 60. White, cream, ecru. Not all sizes. 12 ball limit. Ball..... 15c

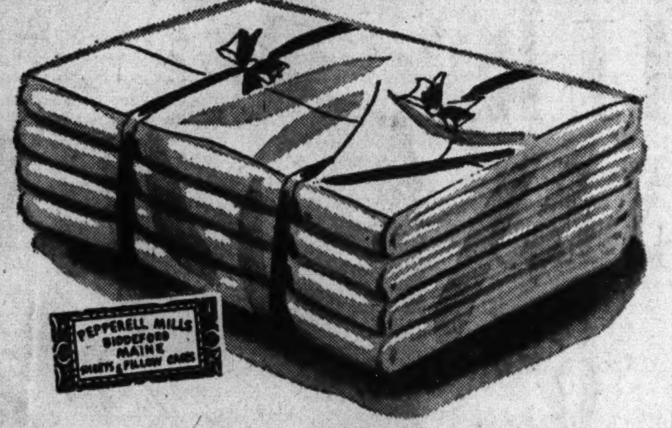
Fancy Goods Dept.—5th Floor, South

COTTON GABARDINE
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only

White. Long mill lengths. Worth 59c if from full bolts. Yard 24c

Yard Goods Dept.—5th Floor, South

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



PEPPERELL BED SHEETS

81x108-In. Size $1.57 Ea.

This famous quality, extra long. Bleached snow white. Also 72x108-in., 68x72 thread count, heavy muslin. They're seconds!

42x36" PEPPERELL PILLOW CASES ....33c ea.

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

Heavy quality, 87, 90, 99 in. mill lengths. 36c Yd.

54 in. unbleached, mill lengths. Yard.......... 29c

45 in. unbleached, mill lengths. Yard.......... 21c

STRIPED AWNING CLOTH..............Yd. 27c

30" wide. Woven-in colored stripe combinations. Excellent value. For porches or lawn chairs.

Cannon Bath Towels
20x40-in. Extra heavy. Absorbent. White, with colored borders or checks. Each 27c

Muslin Pillow Covers
Strong, bleached. Double-hooded for protection. Each 37c

Comforter Covers
Florals, with bound seams. Fast colors. Attractive... lightweight. $1.88

Voile Shower Sets
6x6' curtain, ruffled window drapes. Slight misprints. $7.98 if firsts. $2.99

Domestic Dept., Fifth Floor, South

Special! 4-Pound Weight!

80% Wool Blankets

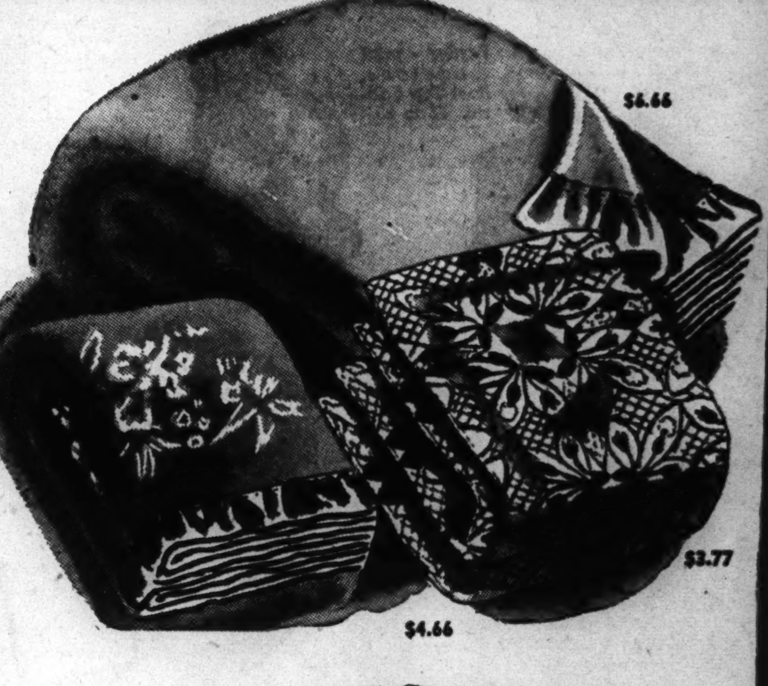
$8.98 Value Now Specially Priced! $6.66 Ea.

80% wool, 20% rayon. Cedar-rose color, bound with matching rayon satin. Big 72x84-inch size.

Gay Summer Coverlets
Regular $4.98 values. 72x81-in. size. Patch prints, cotton filled, reversible. Colonial styling. $3.77

Beacon "Diana" Blankets
50% rayon; 50% cotton. Solid colors, with Jacquard satin bound. 72x90 inches. $4.66 Ea.

Bedding Dept.—Fifth Floor, North



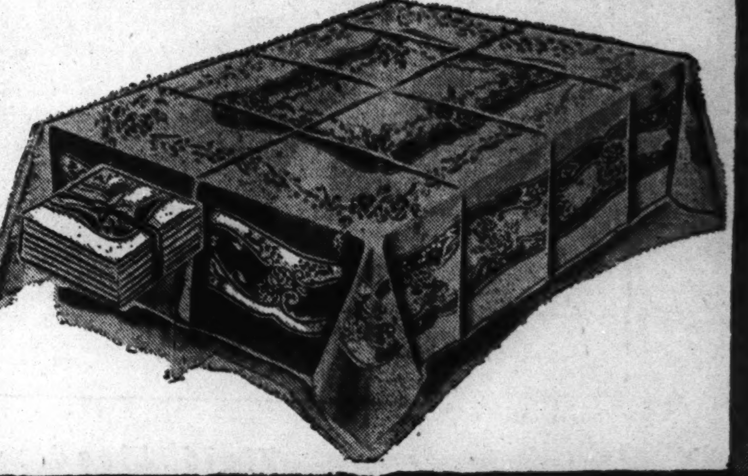
FINE DAMASK SETS!

Worth $10.97-$14.97

Rayon, Cotton Woven! Also Fine Pure Linens! $9.97

The rayon and cotton woven comes in two sizes; 66x88 inch with 8 napkins and 72x106-inch with 12 napkins. The linens in 60x88 inch or 66x80 inch sizes, both with 8 napkins.

Linen Dept., Fifth Floor, South



Goldblatt's Great Savings on Cosmetics, Toiletries, Smokers' Needs

NOTE! These Drug Values Now on Sale in Our State Street Store's New Self-Service Basement

METAL COMPACTS

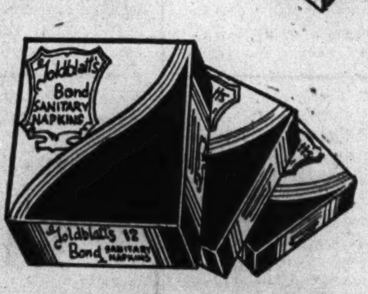
39c

Values up to $1. Mostly sifter style in variety of patterns.

MAKE-UP COMBINE

$1

Daggett - Ramsdell lipstick and powder, packed together.



SANITARY NAPKINS

Goldblatt's Bond, regularly 21c each. 12 napkins to box. 3 boxes 55c

Cosmetic Dept.—Main Floor, South

ELASTIC STOCKING

$2.19 Each

Lightweight for summer use. Regularly selling for $2.95.

Spring Elastic TRUSS

$3.95

Fitting guaranteed. Regularly sells for $4.95

Woodbury Soap

3 for 16c

Regular 10c size! Limit of 3 cakes.

100 Chem Aspirins.........7c
Pure 5-grain tablets. 1 bottle limit.

Epsom Salts...............15c
Patts. 5-lb. bag. 1 limit.

Scot Toilet Tissue....3 for 17c
1000 sheets. Reg. 8c. 3 limit.

Monarch Tooth Brush, 3 for 55c
Nylon bristles. Assorted shapes. 21c values!

Swan Soap ....3 bars 15c
Regularly 6c. Limit of 3 bars.

Self-Service Drugs—Basement, South

Russian Chungking Genuine Bristle HAIR BRUSH

$1.69

Regular $1.98 Value!

Choice of Coco-Bola, maplewood or satin-wood backs!

Flit or Black Flag

Gallon $1

Effective against insects. One limit.

National B Complex.....$1.69
Bottle of 100 capsules. Reg. $2.49

Kreml Hair Tonic.........54c
Reg. 79c. Limit of 1.

Serutan Laxative........$1.99
Ideal bulk laxative. Reg. $2.79. 1 limit.

Rubbing Alcohol 23c
Isopropyl compound. Quart size. 1 limit.

Barbasol Shave Cream....43c
Reg. 59c. In jar only. 1 limit.

Self-Service Drugs—Basement, South

Sale of Fine BRIAR PIPES

3 for $1

39c Each

Many with filters. Large choice of shapes and styles.

12c Havana Cigars

50 in box $3.69

El Krino, El Remarko or Linda Carol.

Bering Nationals .... 50 in box $3.99
Usually 3 for 55c. Clear Havanas.

6c Clear Havanas ... 50 in box $2.59
El Rey de Habana, Goldblatt's Bond.

Edgeworth	Walnut	Eton
89c	$1.79	$1.29
16-oz. Ready-Rubbed. Limit 1.	16-oz. high grade pipe blend.	16-oz. extra mild pipe blend.

Half and Half 67c
16-oz. fine cut for pipe or cigarette.

Dill's Best 69c
16-ounce mild, for pipe smokers.

Pinkussohn's $1.49
Potpourri. 16-oz. aromatic pipe blend.

Playing Cards ....4 decks 99c
Savoy poker style, linen finish.

Smoke Shop—Main Floor, North

QUALITY FOODS AT GOLDBLATT'S FAMOUS ECONOMY PRICES

Sirloin Steak ....lb. 26c
Cut from young beef. Juicy, tender.

Liver Sausage
Smoked, rich spread. POUND 23c

Bologna
Jumbo sausage for sand. Lb. 19½c

Pork Chops
Choice center cuts. POUND... 37c

Frankfurters
Skinless. Delicious franks! LB...... 25c

Fresh Spareribs
Cut from young porkers. LB.... 19½c

Slab Bacon
Armour's Star whole, half, Lb.. 29c

Meat Dept.—Basement, South

Marshmallow Cookies..Lb. 19c

Cocoanut topped cookies. Striped Royals, and assorted fluffs, too! Good for lunch boxes.

Cookie Dept.—Basement, South

CREAMY PECAN FUDGE

39c Lb.

Chocolate or vanilla fine-quality fudge, made in our own kitchens. Pure, delicious, healthful.

Candy Dept.—Main Floor, South

Dinner Rolls ....Doz. 17c
Assorted French, poppyseed, others.

Peach Pies 17c
8-inch pies, golden fruit filled.

Bakery Dept.—Basement, South

***Rinso**
2 Large Pkgs.
39c
Limit of 2 pkgs.

Hills Bros. Coffee
Pound Jar
31c
Stamp 24.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

The 14-ounce large bottle. Spicy, good. The condiment everyone likes.................... 19½c

Tomato Juice
College Inn. No. 1½ can......... 4 cans 25c

***Marmalade**
Orange. 12-oz. jar. (28-oz. jar 27c)... 2 for 25c

Hy Top Peaches
California. No. 2½ can........ 19½c

***Jelke Mayonnaise**
Whipped. Full quart jar.............. 49c

***Peanut Butter**
Armour's lb. jar. (24-oz. jar 47c)......... 33c

Hy Top Peas
Also cream corn. No. 2 size can......... 11c

***Noodle Soup**
Mrs. Grass' Dehydrated..... 3 pkgs. 25c

Grapefruit Juice
S. & S. 46-oz. can. Unsweetened.......... 25c

***Pillsbury's Best Flour....24½ lb. bag $1.05**
For bread, pastry, biscuits. (Goldblatt's Bond Flour, 89c.)

Campbell's Tomato Soup
3 cans 23c
Condensed. No. 1 can.

Spry Shortening
3 lb. jar 66c
For baking, frying.

Grocery Dept.—Basement, South

Fresh Eggs..Doz., 47c
Goldblatt's Bond selected grade "A."

Creamery Butter......lb. 44c

Durkee's Margarine .lb. 22½c

Loaf Cheese.....2 lb. box 69c
Goldblatt's Bond American.

Muenster Cheese......lb. 29c

Creamery Dept.—Basement, South

Green Beans
Tender snap quality. Pound............. 9½c

Potatoes
Reds. U. S. No. 1 quality............. 5 lbs. 27c

Asparagus
Homegrown, tender, sweet. Pound bunch. 14½c

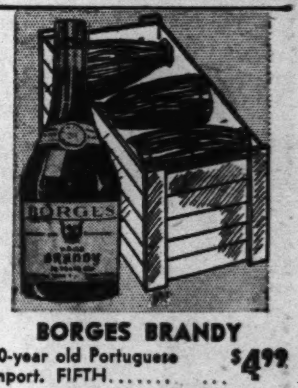
Vegetable Dept.—Basement, South

MINCED HAM

25½c Lb.

Sliced to order. Savory-seasoned. Ideal for lunches, etc.

Delicatessen Dept.—Bsmt., South



BORGES BRANDY
20-year old Portuguese import. FIFTH........ ... $4.99

RON RICO RUM
Imported Gold Label. (Limit 1.) GALLON..... $15.50

WINE, WHISKEY
Smooth, palatable. QUART................. $1.49

HUDSON BAY
Imported Scotch. Limit 1. GALLON.... $21.95

Liquor Dept.—Basement, West

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS. *STARRED ITEMS NOT RATIONED. RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET ONLY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A. M.

STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Border-print monotone, Kool-Top Fabric. 12 to 20.

2-Tone Shantung print. Passementerie pockets. 18½-24½.

Rayon Shantung or Kool-Top Prints

SUMMER DRESSES

Exotic Colors
Monotone Prints
Cool Fabrics
$6.95

Iced-Cool Dresses for Summer Days

All the dresses you need to beat the hot weather ahead. All the styles you love, to be well dressed for anything! Delightful in color—shrimp, blue, green, black, luggage and gold. Only 2 of many styles to choose from. 12-20; 38-44; 18½-24½.

JUST 75 HANDSOME DRESSES
Originally $7.95 and $8.95 Drastically reduced to clear. Prints or plain. Sizes for misses, women. $3.95

Dress Shops, Fourth Floor, North

All-wool Shetland Coat, $14

Smart Checked Model Suit, $14

Smashing Sale of

FINE COATS AND SUITS!

✓ Trim Dressmakers!
✓ Classics and Casuals!
✓ Boxy and Fitted Styles!
$14

Actual $19.95 to $24.95 Values Reduced for State St. Day Only!

Sizes for Misses and Women

Yes! Just one small price, $14, for any of these brand new beauties! Just one small price for the most coveted quality fabrics (wool contents as labeled)! Just one small price for superb tailoring, all new fashion-right detailing, newest colors!

Coat and Suit Dept., Fourth Floor, South

Plaid Lined

JEEP COATS

Regularly $7.95 Natural Shade $6.95

Patch pockets and "Mad Money" pocket. Split back. Girls' sizes, 7-14; Juniors, 10-16.

Cotton Twill Shorts...89c Navy, brown, pleated. 8 to 16.

Cotton Polo Shirts...89c Solids, stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

Girls' Slack Suits....$1.94 Spun rayon. Solids, combinations. $2.25 values. Sizes 8 to 16.

Cotton Swim Suits...$1.95 Prints. 1-2-pc. S, M, L. Reg. $2.50.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor, South

Cream of the Color Crop!

WOMEN'S SAMPLE FABRIC GLOVES

Regular $1 Values 67c Pr.

All those deft and dainty details you want in summer gloves . . . all those enchanting colors you like for adding a spot of brightness to Summer clothes. Sorry, broken sizes.

Main Floor, State Street Store Only

59c Sample Neckwear......29c Crisp piques or laces. White. Washable.

Women's 69c Turbans......39c Solid colors or prints. All-occasion types for all summer wear.

Main Floor, State Street Store Only

Imagine Such Savings!

"VOGUEMONT" HATS PLUS BOX

Yes! Regular $7.94 Values $3

If he doesn't love you already, he will in one of these hats! Downright whistleworthy numbers—but rare . . . just one and two-of-a-kind! Felts, piques, taffetas and fabric hats . . . pomps, turbans, sailors, wide brims.

Voguemont traveling hat box free!

Millinery Department, Fourth Floor, North

Budget Your Baby

Receiving Blankets .4 for $1 Solid pink or blue with border. 27x30.

Waterproof Sheets ....98c Waterproof sheeting. 27x28 in.

Waterproof Sheets ..$1.29 Waterproof sheeting. 36x45 in.

40x40 Play Pen Pads..$2.95 Nursery prints. Black, maize, rose.

15x17 Quilted Pads....24c

BABY'S CARRYALL BASKET

With Hood $7.95

Collapsible stand comes with this! Of woven reed in ivory color with pink or blue trimming.

Waterproof Basket Pad..........$1
Quilted Cotton Pads, 34x36......$1.29
Rayon Taffeta Pillows, 13x17....$1

Infants' Dept.—3rd Floor, South

34-PC. LAYETTE

Complete for $9.50

3 Cotton Shirts	3 Pc. Bootee Set
3 Kimonos	2 15x17 quilt pads
3 Gowns	1 Waterproof Sheet
3 Receiving Blankets	1 Waterproof Sheet 18x18
Cotton Swabs	1 36x50 Wrapping Blanket
Powder	
1 Bib	12 Flan'tte Diapers
1 Dress	

Discontinued Styles in

FAMOUS W. B. FOUNDATIONS

$6.50 and $8.50 Values! $4.98

Tremendous variety in the fabrics . . . outstanding variety in the styles . . . every kind of foundation garment you could require at exceptional savings! Broken sizes but every size in the group.

Corset Department, Third Floor, North

10-Rib Celanese

RAINY DAY FRIENDS

Good Looking Umbrellas $2.67

Make a splash when the weather's wet . . . a splash of bright color! Attractively patterned umbrellas with plastic handles.

Hankies......6 for 89c For women: Lawn prints. For men: Colored border kerchiefs.

Handkerchief Dept., Main Floor

TOTS' SWIM SUITS

Suits, Sizes 4 to 6x, Trunks, Sizes 3 to 6x $1.25

Wool and wool and rayon suits and trunks for your smallsters who like to paddle in a pool.

Rayon Panties....3 for $1 Cool. Tearose. 2 to 14 years.

Cotton Slips..........59c Built up shoulders. Lace trims. 2 to 14.

Tots' Sun Suits.........$1 Washable sun suits of figured and dotted materials. Sizes 3 to 6.

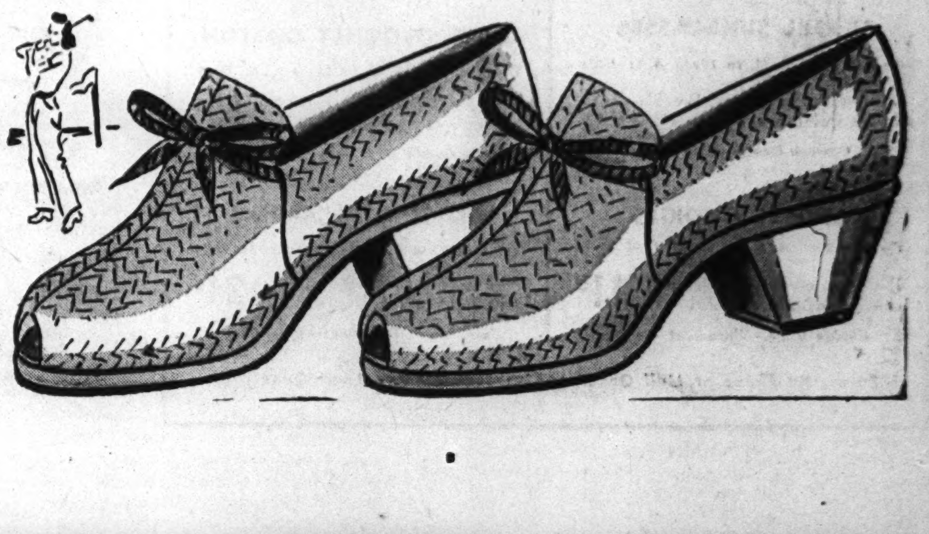
Juvenile Dept., Third Floor, South

CASUAL PLAY SHOES

Just as Good for Work
As They Are for Play, Too!
$2.55

Skip around in these and find out what real foot-joy means! Skip off to work and know that foot-pleasure can be something special! Open toes . . . attractive colors. Sizes 3 to 9 and best of all, they're every one absolutely NON-RATIONED!

Women's Shoe Department, Second Floor, South



PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET ONLY

STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Cohoma FROST POINT SUMMER SUITS

Reg. $19.50 Values!

$16.45 Use Time Payment

Step out of that woolen suit and into one of these frappe-cool 'frost-points'! It's a fabric planned and produced to take the simmer out of Summer . . . crisp rayon sharkskin in pin-point pattern. Wrinkle-resistant, shape-retaining. Regulars, shorts, longs.

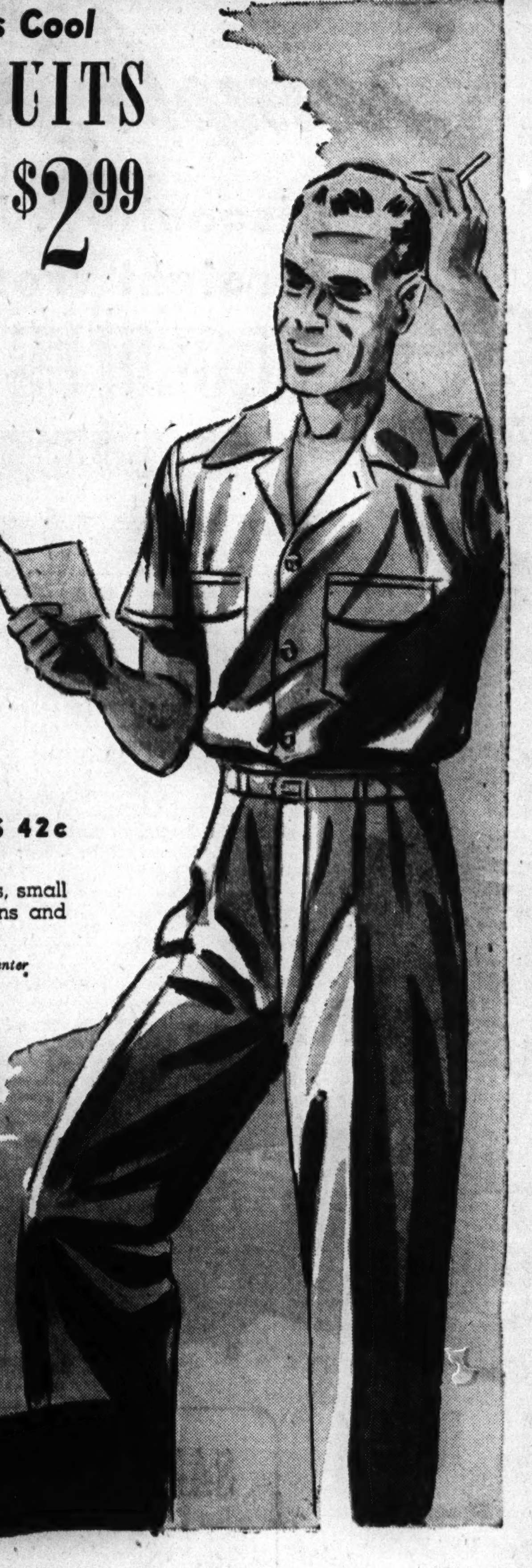
Men's Clothing Dept., 2nd Floor, North State St. Store

Regular $3.95 Values in Men's Cool

COTTON SLACK SUITS

$2.99

Your Summer standbys, trimly-fitting, built-for-comfort slack suits in fabrics that take to water like a duck! They're staunch and dependable slub-weave cottons; tan, blue or green. Styled with that free-and-easy air, two big pockets and cool short sleeves.



STURDY COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

$1.19

Developed from breeze-admitting cottons for airy comfort. Short sleeve; pockets. Reg. $1.55. Tans, blues, greens. S, M, L.

Men's Sport and Dress Shirts..............99c
$1.19 and $1.39 values. Whites, colors, fancies.

$3.95 Sweaters......$2.39
Slipovers, coat styles. 36-46.

White Cotton T Shirts..49c
Blue, red or green trim. S, M, L.

Terry Cloth T Shirts...88c
Blue, tan and white. Sizes S, M, L.

$2 Percale Pajamas..$1.79
Neat stripes. Middy and surplice styles. B, C, D.

Men's Furnishings Dept.—Main Floor, Center State St. Store Only

SALE! MEN'S TIES 42c

79c to $1 Values

Jacquard, crepes, polka dots, small figures, bold patterns. Satins and some silks.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, Center

Cool, Lightweight

STRAW HATS

$1

Screen out the sun's hot rays in really smart fashion. These hats include narrow and wide brims, with jaunty Pugaree trims. There's one here to bring out YOUR best features.

Men's Hat Department, Main Floor Center

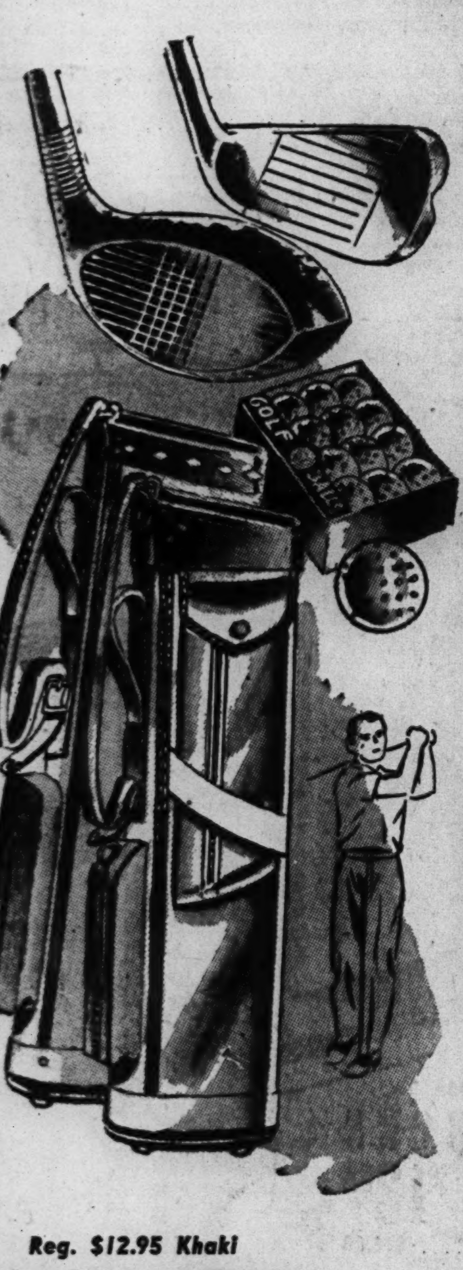
Men's Famous Brand

FANCY HOSE

4 Pairs $1.10
29c Pair

Irregs. of a well-known 65c brand. Fine rayons and lisles in popular shades for Summer. Regular and ankle length. Many designs, including Argyles. 10-13.

Men's Hosiery Department—Main Floor Center



Famous Make

GOLF CLUBS

Carrigan Woods
Set of 5 $9.95 Set of 2 $5.45
Use Time Payment

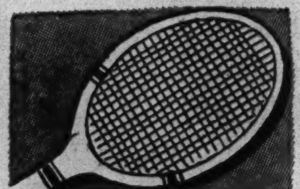
Stuart Golf Clubs
Set of 5 $13.95 Set of 2 $6.45
Use Time Payment

Sale of Odd Golf Clubs..$1.79
$4 and $5 List. Famous make irons. Choice.

Sale of Odd Golf Bags...$3.88
Full size. Waterproof duck. Pocket.

Wesson Golf Bag.......$5.88
Waterproof duck. Selector ball pocket, hood.

Victory Golf Balls...Ea. 75c
"Worthington" new processed balls. Vulcanized. Limit, 6.



NYLON TENNIS RACKET

Wright & Ditson $2.88

$4 List. Full size Hub model. Leather grip; balanced frame. Specially priced.

Wood Tennis Press.......39c
Triangular. To safeguard your racket against warp.

Special Selling! 3,600 Pairs!

MEN'S QUALITY SHORTS

55c Irregs. 3 for $1.10
39c Each

Neatly patterned broadcloths and dyed ground shirtings, extra full cut and tailored for smooth fit. Some with elastic, some with tie sides. Sizes 30-44. Also perfectly fitting ingrain lisle shirts. 36-46.

Men's Button-Shoulder U'Suits 59c
Knit of fine selected cotton. Knee length. Sizes 38-46.

Novelty Knit Tee Shirts....55c
79c irregs. Full combed cotton, in pastels. Crew neck; short sleeves. Small, medium, large.

Men's Underwear Dept.—Main Floor, Center

Sanforized-Shrunk

Sport Slacks

$2.66

New woven fabrics, spun rayon-and-cotton gabardines. Sanforized. Plain and some pleated, belted models. Carefully tailored. Come in sizes 30-42.

Fadeproof Slacks. $1.37
Sanforized woven and printed fast-color fabrics. 30 to 42.

Sportswear Dept., 2nd Floor North

2-Pc. Jean Cloth

Work Suits

$3

Reg. $4.18. Herringbone weave, vat-dyed, Sanforized fabric, cut full and reinforced. Pants, 30-42; shirts, sizes 14½ to 17.

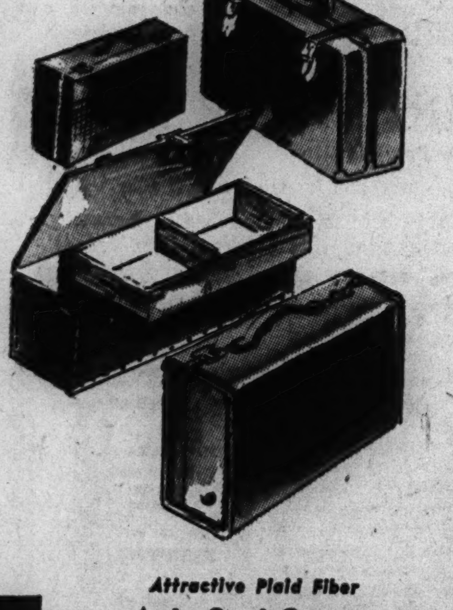
Work Clothes—2nd Fl., North

Reg. $12.95 Khaki

Gladstone Bag

Use Time Payment $10.95

24-inch size. Steel frame construction. Leather trim. Shirt fold and accessory pockets.



Khaki Week-End Case

$3.49

16". Lined. Lid pocket, fine lock, leather handle. Favored by both servicemen and civilians.

Army Camp Locker, $6.95
Regulation style. 3-ply veneer construction, $8.95 value.

Men's 2-Suiters.....$15.95
Khaki canvas, striped. 24-inch size. Tray and hangers.
Use Time Payment

Luggage & Sporting Goods, 2d Fl., South

Attractive Plaid Fiber

Auto Seat Covers

Front or Rear Seats $1.29

Good quality fiber, covert trimmed. Protects car interior and adds to motoring pleasure.

100% Pure Texas State

Motor Oil

Gallon Bottle 44c
Plus 6c Federal Tax

Refinery-filled bottle. SAE 30-40-50. Quality at a big saving!

Chrome Grille Guard, 89c
Fits all cars. Very special.

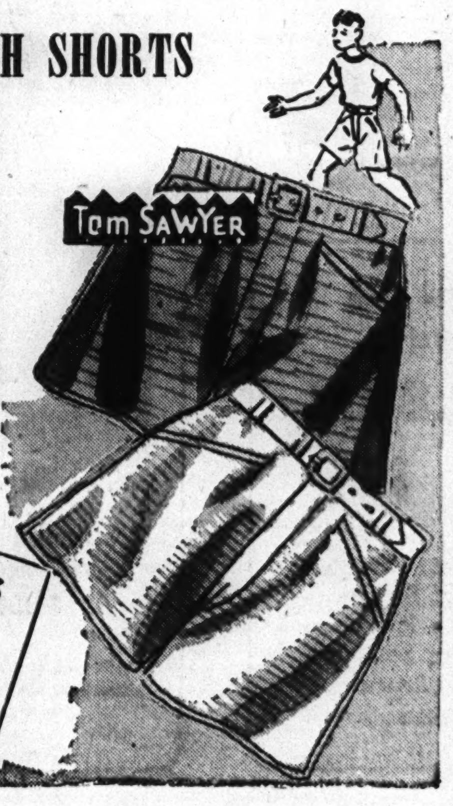
Auto Accessories, Basement

BOYS' "TOM SAWYER" WASH SHORTS

Regular $1.49 Value $1

Special "State Street Day" offer of these famous quality garments, Sanforized to keep shrinkage at 1% or less. All with matching belt. In many popular patterns and colors. Sizes 5-12.

Youths' 2-Pc. Slack Suits.......$2.39
Reg. $2.98. Pleated, belted pants; in-out sport shirt, 2 large chest pockets. Sizes 8-18.



SPORT SHIRTS 68c

Regular 89c. Sturdy slub weaves and novelty fabrics. All colors. Sizes 6-18.

Boys' Dept., 2nd Floor, North

Falcon Miniature

Camera, Case

$3.98

Candid type. 50 mm. lens. Spyglass eye level view finder. Takes 16 pictures on 127 film.

Leudi Expos. Meter
$1.79
With Case

Reg. $2.15. Extinction type. Works on Weston ratings. For still or movie cameras.

Kadet ENLARGER
$5.95
With Lens

Takes negs. up to 2¼x2¼. Enlarges to 8x10. Improved ventilation system.

Reels or Cans
4 for $1

200-ft. 8mm. or 400-ft. 16mm. All metal.

Camera Department—Main Floor, Center

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET ONLY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A. M.

STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sample Sale of Quality Furniture

SAVINGS OF 15% to 40%

State Street Day means dollars saved to home-furnishers! It's your chance to re-do neglected rooms . . . to furnish new homes . . . at remarkably low prices . . . traditional Goldblatt values!

Discontinued Numbers by America's Foremost Manufacturers . . . Straight from the Factory and the American Furniture Marts . . .

KROEHLER! KARPEN! SIMMONS! GRAND RAPIDS!

LIVING ROOM PIECES

	Value	Now
14 Love Seats, Spring Construction	$ 69.95	$ 58.00
54 Lounge Chairs, Coil Spring Const.	59.95	38.00
7 Lounge Chairs	69.95	49.95
4 Solid Maple Settee & Chairs	59.95	54.95
7 Solid Maple Cricket Chairs	6.49	5.48
2 Mahogany Breakfronts	139.95	119.95
7 Desk Chairs	9.95	7.95
20 Boudoir Chairs & Ottomans	19.95	12.95
2 Love Seats	109.95	89.95
12 Boudoir Chairs	24.95	19.95
4 Chaise Longues	49.95	39.95
14 Occasional Chairs	12.95	8.95
15 18th Century Occasional Chairs	29.95	19.95
10 Occasional Chairs	14.95	9.95
3 Sofa & Chairs, English Lounge	139.95	118.00
2 Sofa & Chairs, 18th Cent. Broc.	169.95	148.00
9 Sectional Sofas	69.95	49.95
2 Sofas, Spring Construction	169.95	149.95
6 Mahogany Desks	26.95	22.95
6 Maple Secretaries	34.95	29.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE SALE

	Value	Now
3 All Maple Early American Bedroom Suites	$119.95	$ 99.95
1 18th Century 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, Mahogany Veneer and Gum	119.95	99.95
4 3-pc. Modern Bedroom Suites, Walnut and Gum	99.95	84.00
5 3-pc. Colonial Bedroom Suites, Mahogany and Gum	99.95	84.00
2 3-pc. Modern Bedroom Suites, All Oak, Taffy Color	109.95	89.95
2 3-pc. Modern Bedroom Suites, Lime Oak	139.95	118.00
1 3-pc. Modern Bowfront Bedroom Suite, Walnut Veneer and Gum	159.95	139.95
1 6-pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Bed, Vanity, Bench, Nite Stand	339.95	259.95
6 Solid Maple Nite Stands	7.98	5.88

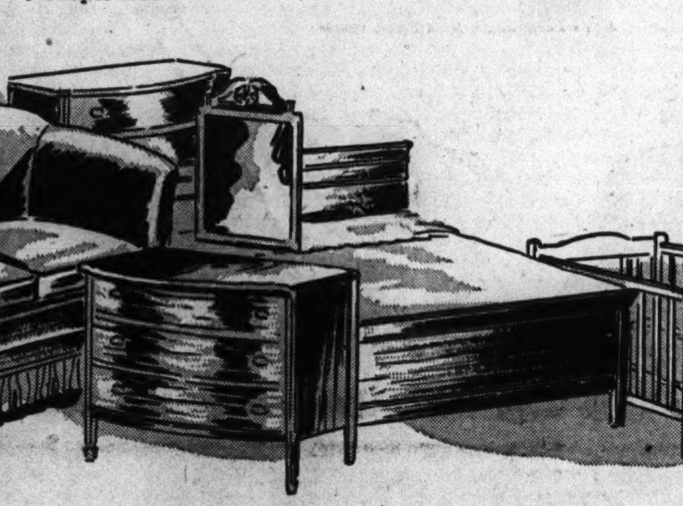
Dining Room Suites

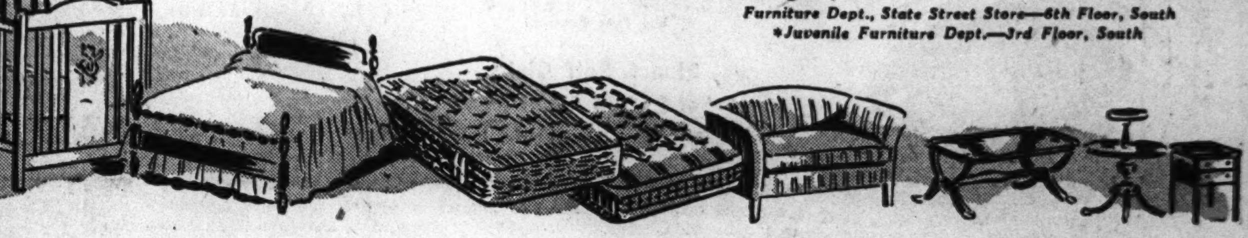
	Value	Now
4 Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suites, Mahogany and Gum	$119.95	$ 98.50
1 8-pc. Dining Room Suite, 18th Century, Mahogany and Gum	169.95	149.95
4 5-pc. Solid Oak Dinette Sets, Upholstered Leather Seat	49.95	38.00
4 5-pc. Porcelain Top Dinettes, White Enamel Base	49.95	39.88
2 5-pc. 18th Century Dinettes, Maple	44.95	38.00

BEDDING, JUVENILE FURNITURE

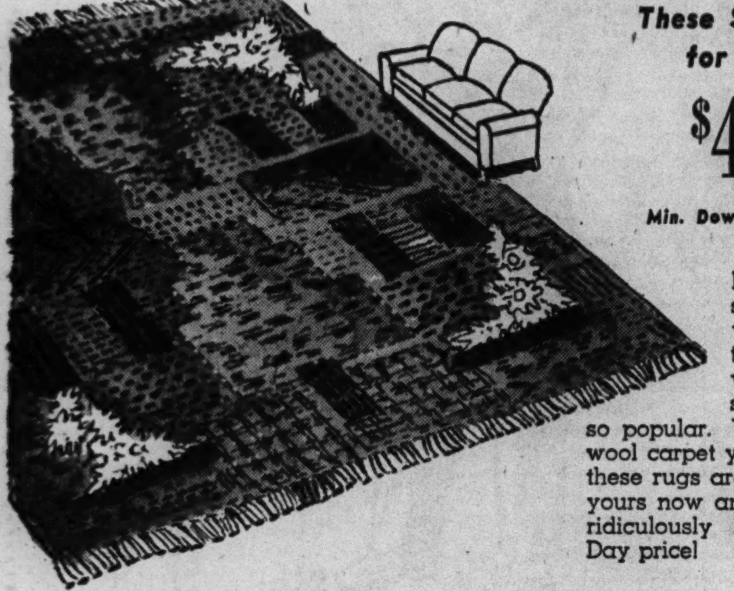
	Value	Now
14 Heavy Linter Mattresses, Floral Ticking, Regular Size	$ 9.95	$ 7.95
27 All Felt Mattresses, A.C.A. Ticking	15.95	12.95
16 Simmons All Felt Mattresses, Reg. Size	19.95	16.95
24 Brandwein Damask Covered Mattresses, Full or Twin	29.95	22.00
12 Best Box Springs, Full or Twin Size	34.95	27.50
3 BedHi Studio Couches, Wood Arms	34.95	29.95
4 BedHi Sofa Beds, Uphst. Arms	39.95	33.95
2 Upholstered Arm Sofas, Bedding Box Included	44.95	38.75
3 Simmons Sofa Beds with Upholstered Arms	65.00	54.95
6 Englander Lawson Sofa Beds, Wine Striped Tapestry	49.95	39.95
6 Poster Wood Beds, Full or Twin	9.95	7.95
9 Better Wood Beds, Full or Twin	14.95	9.95
*3 Storkline Cribs, 6-yr. Size	15.95	13.95
*2 Large Youth Beds, Maple	29.95	24.95
*1 Crib with Spring, 6-yr. Size	19.95	17.95
*2 Full Panel Cribs, 6-yr. Size	24.95	19.95
*7 Crib Mattresses, Wet-Proof, 6-yr. Size	9.95	8.88
*12 Crib Mattresses, A.C.A. Ticking	6.95	5.88
*19 Washable Wet-Proof Mattresses	9.95	7.95
*1 Full Panel Crib	29.95	24.88
3 Studio Couches, Open to Full Size Bed	34.95	29.95
2 Sleep Maker Sofa Beds, Bedding Space	59.95	49.95

Furniture Dept., State Street Store—6th Floor, South
**Juvenile Furniture Dept.—3rd Floor, South*





SAVE! FAMOUS 9x12 FT. RUGS



These Should Sell for $59.50!

$48.88

Min. Down; $1.25 Week

Lovely Axminsters and Velvets . . . with the seamlessly woven construction that is so popular. Woven of all wool carpet yarns for which these rugs are famous. Buy yours now and save at this ridiculously low State St. Day price!

9, 12, 15-Ft. Widths Broadloom Carpeting

Special Value! **$5.47** Sq. Yd.

Quality carpeting for smart wall-to-wall or room-size covering. Twist-pattern Wilton with self-tone design.

Regular $449 Value! 12x9 Ft. Chinese Rugs

• *Use Our Time Payment Plan* **$298**

Get these lovely masterpieces with their rich sheen for real room-enhancing beauty in your home.

Room-Size Rug Values

9x12 Bigelow Rug	$ 22.95	$ 15.88
9x12 Mohawk Axminster	34.50	29.88
9x12 Karagheusian Axmin.	44.50	39.88
9x12 Sahara Amer. Orien.	169.99	139.50
9x15 Royal Wilton	119.50	98.50
9x12 Plaid Summer Rug	15.95	10.00

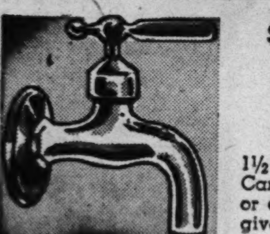
Chinese and Oriental Values

2x3 Lillahan	$ 19.95	$ 15.95
2x4 Chinese	34.50	24.95
2x4 Sarouk	54.50	39.95
2x4 Hamadan	39.95	29.95
9x12 Chinese	349.00	198.00
9x12 Sarouk	498.00	349.00

All Sizes Are Approximate

Rug Department—State St. Store—8th Floor, North

CHROME PLATED FAUCET



$1.29 Value

$1.19

1½ inch size flange. Can be used for hot or cold water. Will give years of service. Attractive.

16x22" Cabinet

$4 Down $1.25 Week **$11.44**

Beveled plate glass mirror. All steel construction. Brush holder, razor drop.

Laundry Tubs

Fittings Extra **$8.77**

Cast in 1 piece; made with 2 separate compartments. Durable construction.

Plumbing Dept.—Basement, North

Genuine De Luxe "Nairn" Inlaid

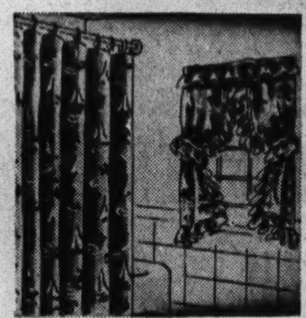
LINOLEUM

Should Sell at $1.55 Sq. Yd.! **$1** Sq. Yd.

Fine quality inlaid in marble and tile patterns. Slight seconds; hence this low price. Add life to your bathroom, playroom. Bring floor size.

Linoleum Dept.—Eighth Floor, North

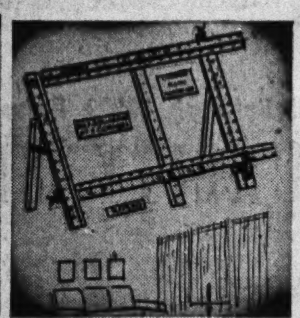
SALE! IMPORTANT HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



6x6 Ft. Celanese Shower Curtain

$2.49

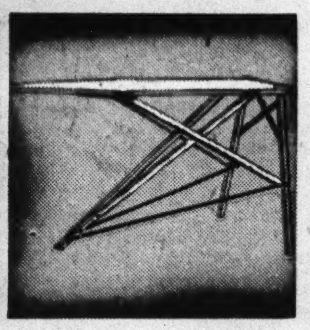
Water-repellent curtain in bright patterns. **Ruffled drapes to match.....$1.49**



Self-Squaring Quaker Stretcher

$1.79

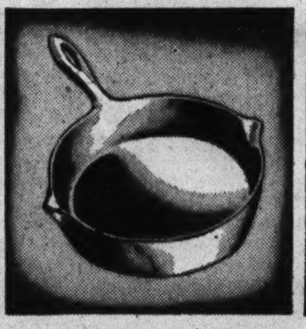
45x90". Easily adjusted to curtain or doily sizes. Handy . . . easy to set up.



Clark Special Ironing Board

$2.33

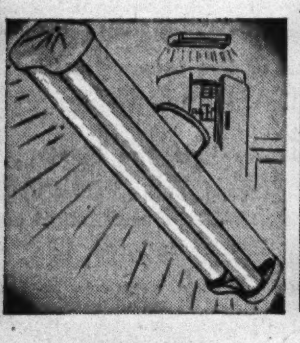
54x15. Sturdily made . . smooth, flat ironing surface. **(Pad Cover..........$1.79)**



Preseasoned Iron Skillet

39c

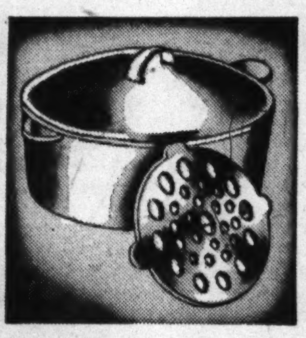
No. 3 size. Especially treated to resist sticking. **No. 5 size only 47c.**



Fluorescent Kitchen Light

$5.49

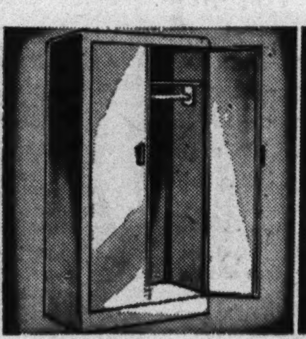
Baked white enamel finish. 24" long. Uses less current. **Tubes extra.......70c each**



Preseasoned Dutch Oven

$1.69

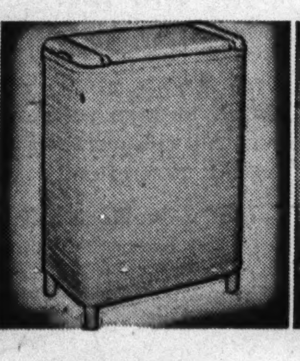
5-Qt. size. Ready-to-use . . . requires no breaking-in! **(Trivet . . . 25c extra.)**



Jumbo Size Wardrobes

$18.95

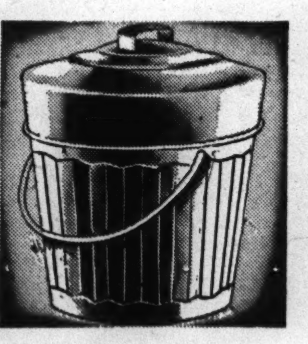
70" high, 30" wide, 20" deep. Wood framed. Dust-proof. Hat shelf. Unpainted.



Pyralin Top Clothes Hamper

$2.77

23x16x10 in. size. Easy to clean. White with black, burgundy, green or blue.

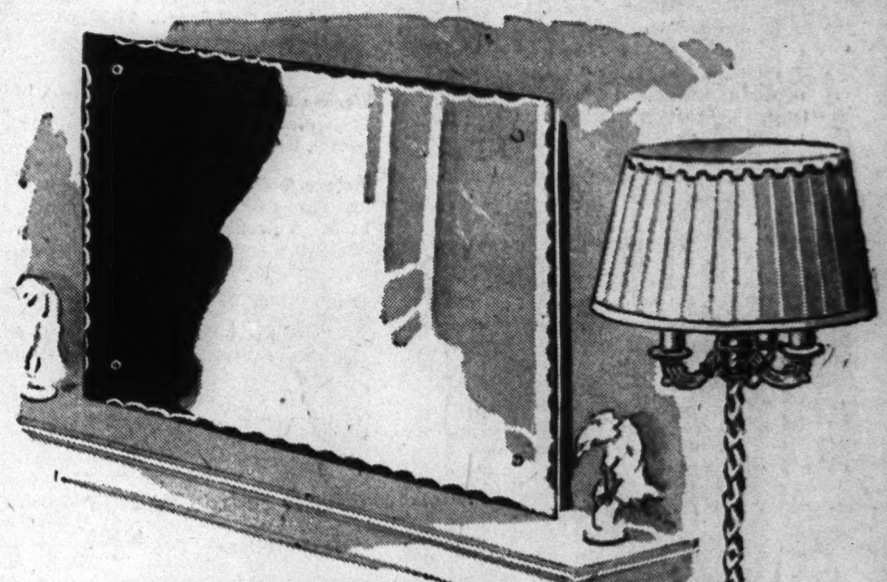


8½-Gal. Metal Garbage Can

$1.39

The sanitary, inexpensive way to keep refuse. Gray enamel. Sturdy handle.

Housewares Dept.—Basement, North—State Street Store



Sparkling Plate Glass

"CROWN" MIRRORS

• **30x40-in. Size**
• **$14.95 Value!**

$13.88

26x36" ......$9.88   36x46" $18.88

Hang one of these splendid mirrors over mantel, buffet or sofa. Rippled edge.

FINE FLOOR LAMPS

Sale Priced! Complete **$11.88**

$4 Down, $1.25 Week

Sturdy, bronze-finished metal bases. Duo-pleat shades. State Street Day value!

6-Way Reflector Lamps..................$15.88

Lamp Dept.—6th Floor, North—State Street Store

QUALITY ENAMEL

• *Easy-flowing*
• *Long-lasting*

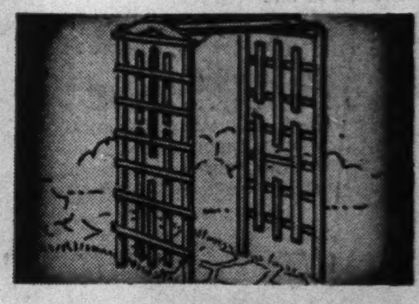
$1.98 Gal.

Master Painter, glossy white enamel that flows on evenly.

Goldblatt's Screen Enamel, 63c Gal.

High-gloss black enamel . . . protects screens. Easy to apply.

Paint Dept., State St. Store—Bsmt., North



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PART TWO
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PRO LEAGUE APPROVES TWO-TEAM MERGER

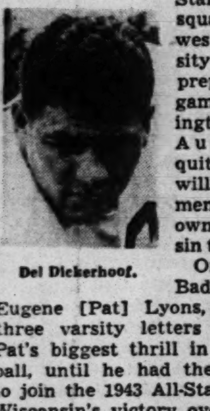
WISCONSIN, IOWA PLAYERS GET ALL-STAR POSTS

GENE LYONS AND DEL DICKERHOOF 1ST SELECTIONS

Know System Used by Stuhldreher.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

When Coach Harry Stuhldreher takes command of the College All-Star football squad at Northwestern university Aug. 7 to prepare for the game with Washington Redskins Aug. 25, it is quite likely he will find several members of his own 1942 Wisconsin team on hand.



Del Dickerhoof.

One of these Badger players is Eugene [Pat] Lyons, who earned three varsity letters at left end. Pat's biggest thrill in college football, until he had the opportunity to join the 1943 All-Star squad, was Wisconsin's victory over Purdue in 1941 when the Badgers scored two touchdowns in the last three minutes of the game to win, 14 to 13.

This story book finish is reminiscent of Wisconsin's rally last fall to defeat Northwestern and continue the advance to the most successful season in the seven years Stuhldreher has directed Badger football teams. Wisconsin won eight games last fall, tied Notre Dame, and was beaten by Iowa. This defeat, despite Wisconsin's conquest of Ohio State, gave the Western conference championship to the Buckeyes on a percentage basis since Ohio State had an advantage in number of games played in the Big Nine.

Del Dickerhoof Named.

It is natural that Iowa men consider their victory over Wisconsin last season as the high point in the campaign. At least this is the opinion of Del Dickerhoof, 195 pound Iowa guard, who played two seasons under Maj. Eddie Anderson. Dickerhoof also will be a member of this year's All-Star squad and if they wish, Lyons and Dickerhoof may replay the 1942 Iowa-Wisconsin game.

Dickerhoof and Lyons have a common background in college football in that they have been coached by Notre Dame graduates in systems stemming from the attack taught by the late Knute Rockne. Last fall both Coach Stuhldreher and Coach Anderson also incorporated plays from the T formation into their offenses.

Game Set for Aug. 25.

This All-Star game, Aug. 25, in Dyche stadium, is the 10th in the series played annually against the championship eleven of the National Football league. The Washington Redskins, led by Sammy Baugh, who threw the winning forward pass as an All-Star player in the 1936 game, are making their second appearance in the series. Washington was beaten 28 to 16 in the 1937 game.

For the first time in a decade the fans of the nation are not electing the All-Star college squad.

Election Not Feasible.

For the obvious reason of the war, this election no longer is feasible. Unquestionably, players would be elected who can not report because of their army or navy service. So, for the first time the college team is being assembled by invitation and it will not necessarily be limited to seniors of 1942 college teams. Undergraduates are eligible. The principle factor of competition between college men and professional players under contract to Washington will be maintained.

While the complete personnel of the All-Star squad may not be known until the start of practice at Northwestern, it is apparent that all sections of the country again will be represented and that this 1943 team will compare favorably with any which has preceded.

Sox Drop Pair to Cleveland, 5-4 and 10-8

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The big inning technique as demonstrated by Cleveland's Indians sent the White Sox into a double swoon yesterday, Lou Boudreau's club cutting itself a 5 to 4 dividend in the front portion of a twin bill and another by 10 to 8 in the second game, altho the Chicagoans did manage to come thru with some last minute activity that delayed this decision until the tenth inning. The twin loss set the Sox contributions to Cleveland for the season at eight out of nine matches.

The Indians simplified the first game for themselves by cutting the work day of Johnny Humphries to two-thirds of an inning. That was long enough for four Indians to barge across the plate and this cluster, with a subsequent run off rescuer Joe Haynes, nullified the Sox' bit by bit advance against a trio of enemy pitchers, the first of whom was Ray Poat. But what happened to Humphries was mild to the experience of Thornton Lee in the other struggle.

Dean a Tough Opponent.

Lee drew a tough opponent in Chubby Dean, also left handed. The ex-Mackman set off at a no-hit pace but, despite various difficulties, the Sox veteran kept himself on a 0 to 0 basis for six innings. Then there was a devastating roar of six runs in the seventh and Lee no longer was among those present.

Even the six run handicap and the budding possibilities of a no-hit job at their expense didn't discourage the Sox. Julius Solters broke the spell in the home seventh, two runs resulting. The next inning saw Dean spanked off the scene and Jack Salveson received some slight punishment that added up to three more runs, one shy of a tie that the Sox took care of in the ninth. But the Indians promptly took better care of Gordon Maltzberger, the tireless fireman.

Heath Hits Homer No. 2.

Maltzberger's first task in the 10th was to pitch to Jeff Heath. Heath whacked his No. 2 homer into the seats. Roy Cullenbine walked, Ken Keltner sacrificed and Buddy Rosar doubled to score Cullenbine. Hits by Roy Mack and Manager Boudreau followed to swell the clinching cluster to four. The Sox also kicked up a fuss in their half, and, while they scored only twice on hits by Thurman Tucker, Guy Curtright and Joe Kuhel, they at least had the satisfaction of throwing Boudreau into another panic over his pitchers.

Singles by Hockett and Boudreau brought on the four run distress experienced by Humphries at the start of the first game. Cullenbine added a single and Hockett scored. Heath did the same and Boudreau counted. By way of variety, Humphries let loose a wild pitch before passing Keltner to fill the bases with nobody out. Rocco fanned and on Desautels' force of Keltner, Cullenbine counted. Mack was hit by a pitched ball and while being given repairs, the Sox manager courteously permitted Russ Peters to do the running. When Poat singled to score Heath, Haynes was brought to Humphries' rescue.

Sox Get Pair in Third.

The Sox cut into the Indians' lead with two runs in the third, singles by Turner and Haynes, Moses' infield out and Grant's double doing the trick. The Indians replied to this with a run in the fourth, the ingredients being Hockett's double, Boudreau's infield hit, and Heath's single. The Sox again shaved their handicap down to two runs, scoring once in the fifth on a double by Moses and a single by Curtright.

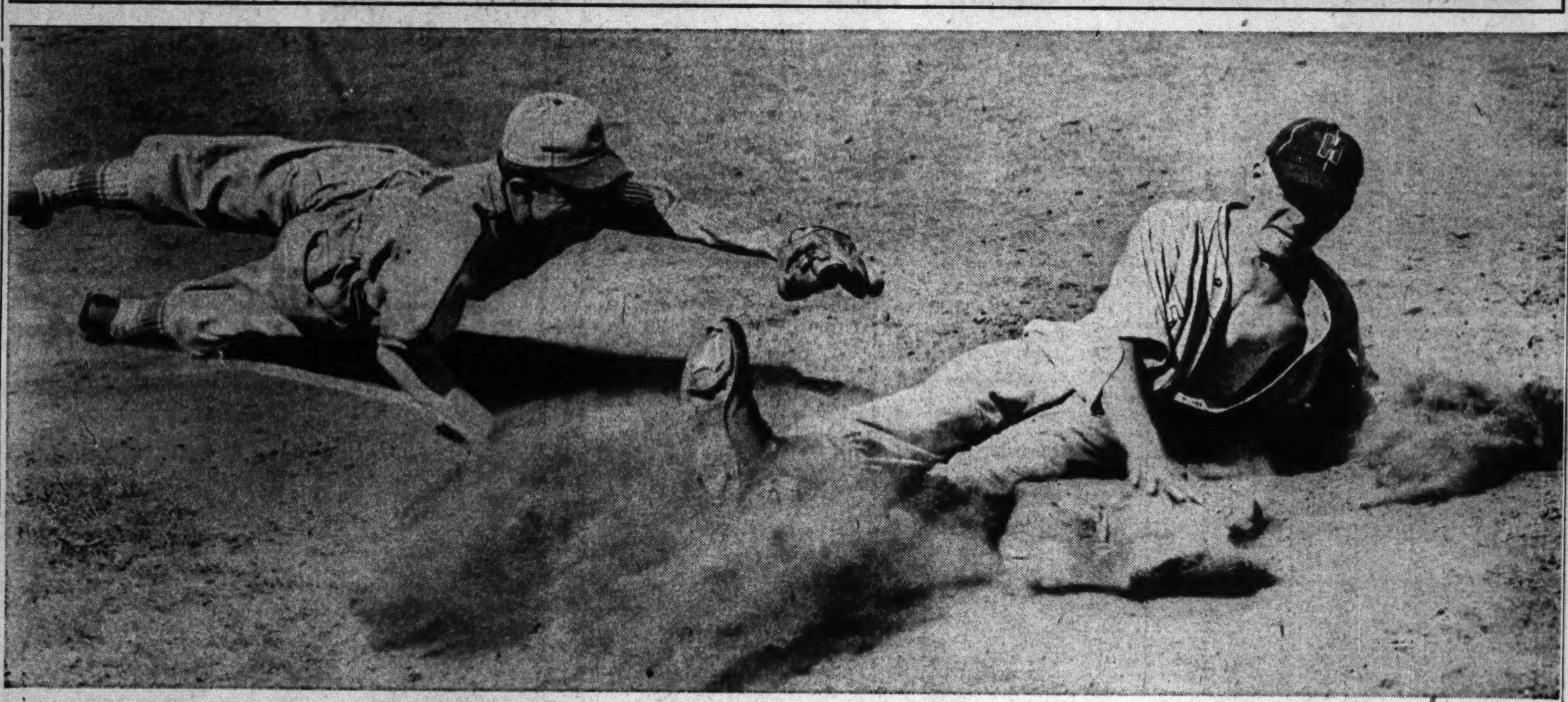
The Sox started off in the fifth as if fully intending to take the lead. Singles by Tucker and Appling put occupants on third and first with none out. That was enough to cause the banishment of Poat in favor of the elongated Naymick. The latter induced Kuhel to ground into a double play, which shattered the budding rally, altho Tucker scored what proved to be the last run.

One Inning, Six Runs.

The big seventh inning of the second game got under way with a triple by Keltner, who scored on Rosar's single. Mack bunted to Culler,

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS HOLD THEIR CHAMPIONSHIPS



William Granzig of Harrison Tech sliding safely into third base in the last of the sixth inning of yesterday's championship game against Steinmetz. The Steinmetz third baseman is Frank Markos. Granzig, Harrison Tech second baseman, had gone from first to third on a bad throw by the Steinmetz catcher. Harrison Tech won the game, 7 to 5, to retain its city high school championship. The game was held in Wrigley field, before 6,000. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Coach Jim Smigloff of Harrison with his winning pitcher, Dick Stancik (next to him) and other members of the championship team after yesterday's game in Wrigley field.

CARDS RALLY IN 8TH TO DEFEAT LEE, CUBS, 4 TO 2

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—Morton Cooper, the St. Louis Cardinals' ace, this afternoon got credit for his sixth straight victory and his ninth of the season when the champions beat out the Cubs, 4 to 2, to even the current season series between the clubs.

Cooper didn't exactly beat the Cubs—they beat themselves with grievous mistakes, including one of their daily unfortunate base running exploits, one of these you-take-it gumups and a bit of managerial master minding in the course of a three run St. Louis uprising after two were out in the eighth.

Tough on Bill Lee.

Bill Lee was the losing pitcher because the man who scored the winning run was on first when he was replaced by Henry Wyse, rated as the Cubs' closest approach to a capable relief pitcher. Lee did some great work, despite the discouragement afforded by his associates.

First of the Cubs' mistakes was their commonest—an overestimate of their own baseline speed. Phil Cavarretta opened the fourth inning with a fierce liner to the short right field screen. The ball had crashed off the screen into Stan Musial's hands at about the time Phil reached first. Phil was not one of the four Cubs who got thrown out by outfielders here last night, otherwise he might have stopped at first. But he kept running until he finally reached a spot where Shortstop Martin Marion was waiting with the ball. Phil dived into Marion's abdomen, but this act of violence didn't change the fact that Phil was out by 15 feet.

Lowrey Sends Home Two.

Bill Nicholson then fanned for the fifth time in the series, but Lou Novikoff doubled to right. Len Merullo, who had been sent to short earlier in the game when Ival Goodman's aching arm necessitated a switch, singled to Marion in deep short, Novikoff stopping at third. Peanuts Lowrey, who had wasted a double in the second inning, banged a triple to right, scoring Novikoff and Merullo with the first two runs of the contest.

Lee pitched brilliantly to pull out of trouble after the first two batsmen had got on base in the home fourth, and was just as good when two got on with one out in the fifth.

A Gift for the Cardinals.

Presently came the home sixth. With one out Musial sent a high fly to left and Merullo and Novikoff both went for it, then stopped and the ball plunked for a double. Danny Litwhiler promptly followed the lapse by singling to left, Musial scoring the tying run. A great play by Clyde McCullough on Walker Cooper's pop bunt prevented further damage in the sixth.

Lee retired the Cards in order in the seventh, and in the fatal eighth made Lou Klein and Harry Walker supply infield outs. Musial then doubled to right—this one was no plunker—and again Litwhiler came thru with a single, driving Musial home with the tying run.

Wyse Comes In.

At this juncture, Manager Jimmy Wilson lunged out to the pitcher's mound and called in Wyse. Walker Cooper bounced an infield single which Stanky couldn't handle and Litwhiler was safe at second, as was Cooper at first. Whitey Kurowski lined a double to right center, scoring Litwhiler and Cooper with the runs that supplied the champions' margin of victory.

The Cubs went out in order in their ninth. And so ended the first third of the Cubs' season.

Foiled!

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	1	0	8	2	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Novikoff, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Goodman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	3	1	2	0	0	3	0
Lowrey, ss	4	0	2	2	1	1	0
McCullough, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Lee, p	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Wyse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	9	2	24	10	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Klein, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Walker, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Musial, rf	4	2	3	0	1	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Sanders, 1b	3	0	1	0	11	0	0
Marion, ss	4	0	1	0	3	4	0
M. Cooper, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	4	10	3	24	10	0

Chicago ....000 200 000—2
St. Louis ....000 001 03*—4

Two base hits—Lowrey, Novikoff, Merullo, Musial [2], Kurowski. Three base hit—Lowrey. Dobule play—Marion to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 7. Struck out—Lee, 2; Wyse, 1; M. Cooper, 3. Bases on balls—Lee, 1; Wyse, 1; M. Cooper, 1. Hits—Lee, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; Wyse, 2 in ⅓. Losing pitcher—Lee. Time—2:14. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunnn, and Stewart. Attendance—2,178 paid.

INJURIES CAUSE RIVERLAND TO BE DESTROYED

New York, June 19 (AP).—Riverland, the 5 year old gelding which cost Harold A. Clark of Miami $6,000 a year ago and then whipped both Alsab and Whirlaway within five days last fall, was destroyed today.

The ace of Clark's Louisiana stable smashed his hip cap in last Saturday's Carter handicap at Aqueduct. Four veterinarians, representing the insurance company with which he was insured for $40,000, decided the injury was too serious and that the horse would have to be destroyed.

Altho he did not race as a 2 year old, Riverland won close to $100,000.

Take Wing Wins in Lincoln Fields' Closing Day Feature

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Take Wing, the former plater which flashed briefly to prominence during the midsummer racing last season, returned to winning form yesterday to score in the $5,000 Lincoln handicap. He came home 3½ lengths ahead of Best Seller, which beat Shot Put out of second place by a nose. These three were the only ones to go to the post in the closing feature of the Lincoln Fields meeting at Hawthorne.

The meeting was the most successful held by Lincoln Fields since the 1920s from the standpoint of attendance and betting handle. The total handle for the 30 days was $14,386,056. Last year's figure for the same period was $9,168,399. Yesterday's handle was $671,391. The daily average was $479,535, while for 1942 the average was $305,613.

Aletern Is Withdrawn.

Aletern, the reigning handicap champion of the meeting, whose formidable presence had held the overnight field of nominees down to four, was withdrawn from the Lincoln handicap because he developed lameness following a morning tune-up. If he had not been scheduled to run, the field probably would have been of normal size and the betting would have been correspondingly more active. As it was, there was only $46,668 in the pool when the three horses went to the post, with Best Seller at 4 to 5, Shot Put at 7 to 5, and Take Wing at 9 to 2. A normal pool for this event would have been about $115,000.

Take Wing had made only two previous starts this season, finishing sixth to Aletern in the Francis S. Peabody Memorial handicap and seventh behind the same horse in the La Salle handicap. Last year, a few days after being taken out of the claiming class, he had surprised every one by winning the Stars and Stripes handicap, feature of the July Fourth racing at Arlington Park. Subsequently he ran second in the Grassland handicap, a race for the turf course championship of the Arlington meeting, and he won the Flossmoor handicap, a grass course stake at Washington Park.

Takes Lead in Stretch.

Those who backed Take Wing in yesterday's gallop of a mile and a quarter received $11.80, no place or show tickets being sold.

Best Seller broke alertly from the gate and Take Wing settled into second place about two lengths back as they came past the stands and went into the clubhouse turn. Shot Put dropped back until he was about six lengths behind the second horse.

There was little change in position until they went into the last curve, where Freddie Smith began sending Take Wing up gradually to engage Best Seller. They were head and head as they came into the stretch. Swiftly Take Wing moved into command, drew out to two lengths in midstretch and coasted on home to win easily. Shot Put's anticipated stretch run failed to earn even second place.

Following the close of the Lincoln Fields meeting, Chicago racing will move to Washington Park and continue there from tomorrow's opening until Labor day.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 19 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won-lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn—Melton [2-3] vs. Wyatt [3-3]. Philadelphia at Boston [2]—Kraus [4-4] and Johnson [5-3] vs. Andrews [5-6] and Tobin [4-4]. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh [2]—Heusser [1-1] and Vander Meer [6-5] vs. Sewell [7-2] and Hallett [1-2]. Chicago at St. Louis [2]—Prim [2-2] and Bithorn [5-7] vs. Gunnbert [3-4] and Pollett [5-2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York [2]—Leonard [4-5] and Haefner [2-1] vs. Wensloff [4-3] and Donald [2-2]. Boston at Philadelphia [2]—Terry [3-2] and Woods [0-0] vs. Flores [8-4] and Wolff [613]. Cleveland at Chicago [2]—Reynolds [0-4] and Bagby [6-4] vs. Grove [3-0] and Dietrich [2-4]. St. Louis at Detroit [2]—Galehouse [3-3] and Hollingsworth [1-7] vs. Overmier [3-1] and Trout [5-4].

HARRISON BEATS STEINMETZ, 7-5, TO RETAIN TITLE

Harrison Tech defeated Steinmetz, 7 to 5, yesterday in Wrigley field to successfully defend its City High School Baseball league championship before a crowd of 6,000.

Dick Stancik, the champions' pitcher, kept five Steinmetz hits well scattered, but his job was complicated by five infield miscues. Lou Possehl, the losing pitcher, practically pitched a repeat performance of his game against Lane last Monday when he also allowed five runs to score in the first two innings.

In addition to pitching the Hornets to their fourth league title since 1916, Stancik contributed two hits, both of which drove in runs, one in the first inning and one in the seventh. It was his ninth straight victory without a defeat.

Unijewski, Wisniewicz Double.

Wally Unijewski, center fielder, and Kayo Wisniewicz, shortstop for the Hornets, also drove out two hits apiece and each accounted for two runs batted in. Unijewski and Wisniewicz each had one two base hit in their collection.

Kenny Humbrock with two doubles, one of which drove in one run, and the other which led to his scoring the final Steinmetz run in the eighth inning, and Tom Dvorak with a double which drove in two runs were the batting stars for the defeated challengers.

It was the 15th victory in 17 league games for Harrison and the fourth league defeat for Steinmetz in 19 games. The defeat also kept Steinmetz from completing its cycle of winning the league title in alternate years having won its first flag in 1939 and repeating in 1941. Harrison won league titles in 1916, 1934, and 1942 in addition to yesterday's

Harrison Takes Lead.

After Steinmetz failed to take advantage of two Hornet errors in the first inning, Harrison put together a double by Wisniewicz and singles by Stancik and Aguie Granzig to take a one run lead.

The Hornets increased this margin to five in the second inning when Norman Graver singled, Bill Granzig bunted, and both runners were safe after Possehl hesitated in throwing the ball. John Gorkis sacrificed and the bases were filled when Jim Gord's throw to Frank Markos was too late to get Graver. Wally Unijewski doubled over George Demas' head scoring Graver and Bill Granzig and putting Gorkis on third. Ray Koldy flied to Demas in short left field, the runners holding their bases. Gorkis scored and Unijewski took third on a wild pitch and then scored as Kenny Humbrock threw out Wisniewicz.

Harrison.	Ab	H	P	A
Unijewski, cf	5	2	3	1
Koldy, lf	4	0	2	1
Wisnie'cz, ss	4	2	5	2
Stancik, p	4	2	0	3
A. Gra'ig, 3b	4	2	2	4
Kupina, rf	4	0	0	0
Graver, 1b	4	1	11	0
W. Gra'ig, 2b	3	1	2	2
Gorkas, c	3	0	2	0
	35	10	27	13

Steinmetz.	Ab	H	P	A
Perchak, 1b	4	1	12	0
Humbr'k, ss	4	2	0	1
Hjerstadt, cf	3	1	1	0
Possehl, p	4	0	0	5
Demas, lf	4	0	2	0
Markos, 3b	4	0	1	4
Dvorak, rf	4	1	0	0
Sator, 2b	4	0	0	1
Gord, c	3	0	6	0
Fahey, c	1	0	2	0
	35	5	24	11

Steinmetz ....001 201 010—5
Harrison ....140 000 20*—7

Runs—Harrison: Unijewski [2], Wisniewicz [2], Graver, W. Granzig, Gorkas; Steinmetz: Perchak, Humbrock [2], Hjerstadt, Dvorak. Runs batted in—Stancik, Unijewski [2], Wisniewicz [2], Humbrock, Dvorak [2], Markos, Stancik, Possehl. Errors—Wisniewicz, A. Granzig [3], Graver, Humbrock, Hjerstadt, Gord. Two base hits—Wisniewicz, Unijewski, Humbrock [2], Dvorak. Stolen bases—A. Granzig, W. Granzig, Sator. Sacrifice hit—Gorkas. Double plays—Wisniewicz [unassisted]; Unijewsk. to Stancik to A. Granzig. Left on base—Harrison, 6; Steinmetz, 4. Bases on balls—Stancik, 1; Possehl, 1. Strike outs—Stancik, 1; Possehl, 8. Wild pitch—Possehl. Passed ball—Gorkas. Umpires—Salerno and Baldwin. Attendance—6,000. Time—2:28.

PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH TO FORM ONE UNIT

Six Groups File for Franchises.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Professional football yesterday engaged in a tumultuous session, with a succession of incidents which had those on the sidelines blinking much in the manner of a football fan watching George McAfee on the gridiron.

Consolidation of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles, virtually knocked out earlier in the day, was authorized in a vote of the nine National league members, thus reducing the number of teams to eight, at least for the moment. Meanwhile, representatives of six groups seeking franchises were called in for interviews by the league's executive committee.

The league's more aggressive leaders, led by George Preston Marshall, apparently had preserved the nine team status in the afternoon by voting in two severe restrictions to the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh merger. They voted, 5 to 2, that consolidating teams could not pool their players and since this was the reason back of the merger idea, it seemed to have been killed at the source. This vote was taken after the Chicago teams, the Bears and Cardinals, had requested a coalition, but the first vote was taken only on the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia proposition.

Merger Finally Approved.

After a 90 minute adjournment, representatives of the Bears and Cardinals withdrew their merger plea. Then the two Pennsylvania groups made another application to merge and they won the day after a long and bitter debate.

Unofficially it was said the action was based on the fact that the Eagles and Steelers have been especially hard hit in man power. It was felt that the Chicago situation was not critical enough for such a drastic move.

The Eagles and Steelers will be under the joint direction of Walter Kiesling, Pittsburgh coach, and Earl Neale, Philadelphia coach. For the present at least the combined team will be known as the Eagle-Steelers or vice versa. Most of the home games will be played in Philadelphia. Harry Thayer, business manager of the Eagles, will have the partners' one vote in the league councils. The merger is effective only during the next football season and the teams will resume their indentities when the campaign ends. It was reported that Jack Mara of the New York Giants cast the vote which ended a 4 to 4 deadlock.

Ask Man Power Help.

Five of the six who have deposited $25,000 each for new franchises said their units are willing to operate this season. They thought, tho, that they should get some help from the other clubs in the way of players, but this was like floating a loan on poverty row.

There was speculation on how many franchises, the total cost of each being $50,000, would be awarded. Guesses ranged from none to three, making the 1943 makeup of the league still anybody's guess. In each instance, rival groups were trying to get franchise rights in Buffalo, Boston, and Baltimore. Buffalo and Boston have been in the league in past years, and Baltimore, only 45 miles from Washington, has shown a tremendous interest in pro football.

Charles Burray, Buffalo promoter, entered the bidding for a franchise

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	30	19	.612	..
Washington	29	24	.547	3
Detroit	24	24	.500	5½
Cleveland	26	26	.500	5½
Philadelphia	27	28	.491	6
Boston	26	29	.473	7
CHICAGO	21	26	.447	8
St. Louis	20	27	.426	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland .....5-10; Chicago 4-8
[Second game, 10 innings.]
Washington ..... 6; Philadelphia ..... [illegible]
New York....... 2; Boston 1
[12 innings.]
Detroit .... 4; St. Louis.......... [illegible]
[12 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Clev. at Chicago [2]. Bostn. at Phil. [2].
St. Lou. at Det. [2]. Wash. at N. Y. [2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	32	18	.640	..
Brooklyn	32	24	.564	3
Cincinnati	27	23	.540	5
Pittsburgh	26	24	.520	6
Philadelphia	26	25	.510	6½
Boston	22	26	.458	9
New York	21	31	.404	12
CHICAGO	18	33	.353	14½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis......... 4; Chicago 2
Brooklyn .... 7; Philadelphia ...... [illegible]
New York....... 5; Boston .... [illegible]
Pittsburgh ...... 4; Cincinnati .... [illegible]
[11 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at St.L. [2]. N. Y. at Brook. [2].
Phila. at Boston [2]. Cincin. at Pitts. [2].

Same Show—New Setting

You can't improve on the College All-Star football plot—the professional champions against outstanding college stars. That's still the plot in this 10th Annual All-Star game the night of Aug. 25 between the Washington Redskins and Collegians.

But the setting is changed. It's in Northwestern university's Dyche stadium at Evanston. And we think the setting has been improved. Act quickly to get tickets for this colorful attraction!

Address mail orders to All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. Checks or money orders should be made out to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Prices:

$6.60 $4.40 $3.30 $2.20

YANKEES BEAT RED SOX, 2 TO 1, IN 12 INNINGS

Hemsley Singles with Bases Filled, Ends Game

New York, June 19 (AP).—The New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, today, but they had to go 12 innings in the longest game of the year in Yankee Stadium, before Rollie Hemsley's single with the bases loaded decided the struggle.

For the first eight innings the game was a scoreless duel between Oscar Judd of the Red Sox and Spud Chandler of the Yankees with Judd seeking his seventh success and Chandler his eighth.

In the top half of the ninth an error by Third Baseman Bill Johnson let in a Boston run and in the last half of the same inning the Yanks tied the score as Judd, who had been wild, lost complete control. With one out he walked Joe Gordon and Johnson in succession and served another wide pitch to Frank Crosetti, batting for Chandler. Mike Ryba replaced Judd and gave an infield single to load the bases, then Pinchhitter Ken Sears raised a fly that brought home the tying run.

Ryba and Johnny Murphy pitched well till the last of the 12th when, again with one out, Charley Keller walked, John Lindell singled, Nick Etten was passed purposely and Hemsley broke up the game. Score:

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A	New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Miles,cf	6	1	2	0	Stainback,cf	4	0	2	0
Fox,rf	5	2	5	0	Metheny,rf	1	0	0	0
Barna,lf	5	0	3	0	Stirnweiss,ss	6	1	2	4
Tabor,3b	5	1	0	2	Keller,lf	4	1	3	0
Lupien,1b	4	1	14	1	Lindell,rf-cf	4	2	2	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	3	5	Etten,1b	4	0	13	0
Partee,c	5	1	5	0	Hemsley,c	6	2	10	0
Lake,ss	5	0	1	8	Gordon,2b	3	0	3	3
Judd,p	3	0	1	2	Johnson,3b	3	0	1	3
Ryba,p	1	0	0	0	Chandler,p	2	0	0	4
					‡Crosetti	1	1	0	0
					Murphy,p	1	0	0	0
	43	7	*34	18		†40	7	36	14

*One out when winning run scored. †Sears batted for Chandler in ninth. ‡Batted for Stainback in ninth.

Boston ....000 000 001 000—1
New York........000 000 001 001—2

Runs—New York: Keller, Gordon; Boston: Lupien. Runs batted in—Sears, Hemsley. Errors—Stirnweiss, Johnson. Stolen base—Keller. Sacrifices—Judd, Doerr. Double play—Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—New York, 15; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Judd, 5; Chandler, 1; Ryba, 4. Struck out—Chandler, 6; Judd, 4; Murphy, 1. Hits—Judd, 4 in 8⅓ innings; Ryba, 3 in 3; Chandler, 6 in 9; Murphy, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Judd [Chandler, Lindell]. Wild pitch—Judd. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Grieve, Stewart and Weafer. Time—2:55. Attendance—8,258.

SENATORS TOP A's, 6-3.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19 (AP).—Alex Carasquel registered his seventh pitching victory of the year today altho he wasn't around to see the Washington Senators complete a 6 to 3 victory over the Athletics. Carasquel had a shutout until Bobby Estalella led off the sixth inning with his fourth home run of the season and his second in two days. George Case stole home in the fourth inning but was banished in the sixth for kicking when he was picked off first base. Score:

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Case,rf	4	3	2	0	White,cf	5	1	3	0
Moore,rf	2	1	2	0	Mayo,3b	4	2	4	0
Spence,cf	4	3	6	0	Tyack,rf	3	0	3	0
Vernon,1b	3	0	6	1	Estal'la,lf	5	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	3	1	0	Siebert,1b	5	2	6	0
Early,c	5	1	5	0	Suder,2b	5	0	3	2
Priddy,2b	4	0	3	2	Hall,ss	4	2	2	4
Clary,3b	4	1	1	0	Swift,c	3	2	3	0
Sullivan,ss	5	0	1	5	Wagner,c	1	0	0	0
Carasquel,p	3	0	0	1	Arntzen,p	0	0	0	0
Scarb'gh,p	1	1	0	0	Kuczynski,p	1	0	0	1
	39	13	27	9		*37	10	27	7

*Valo batted for Arntzen in second.

Washington ....201 200 010—6
Philadelphia ....000 002 100—3

Runs—Washington: Case [2], Spence [2], Moore, Johnson; Philadelphia: White, Estalella, Siebert. Runs batted in—Early, Clary [2], Johnson [2], Estalella [2], Siebert. Errors—Suder, Priddy. Two base hits—Johnson, Clary, Spence, Siebert. Home run—Estalella. Stolen bases—Case, Vernon. Double plays—Suder to Hall to Siebert; Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 14. Bases on balls—Arntzen, 4; Kuczynski, 2; Carasquel, 2; Scarborough, 3. Struck out—Arntzen, 2; Kuczynski, 1; Carasquel, 1; Scarborough, 3. Hits—Arntzen, 2 in 2 innings; Carasquel, 9 in 6 [none out in 7th]; Kuczynski, 11 in 7; Scarborough, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Arntzen [Vernon]; Kuczynski [Vernon]. Wild pitch—Carasquel. Winning pitcher—Carasquel. Losing pitcher—Arntzen. Umpires—Pipgras and Summers. Time—2:25. Attendance—6,859.

TIGERS WIN IN 12TH, 4-3.

Detroit, Mich., June 19 (AP).—The veteran Roger Cramer singled home a run in the 12th inning today to win a 4 to 3 decision from the St. Louis Browns and return the Detroit Tigers to third place in the American league standings.

With the bases filled and two out in the third extra inning, Cramer slashed a hit to left, scoring Paul Richards. The triumph squared the series at one game. Lefty Hal Newhouser, last of three Tiger pitchers, hurled one hit ball for nearly four innings and gained his fourth victory.

The Tigers, gathering 12 hits off five Browns pitchers, rapped Steve Sundra for two first inning runs and matched a St. Louis marker in the third. With victory in his grasp, Bridges walked Joe Schultz to open the ninth and was replaced by little Hal White. Milt Byrnes tripled and Chet Laabs singled to tie the score and send the game into extra innings.

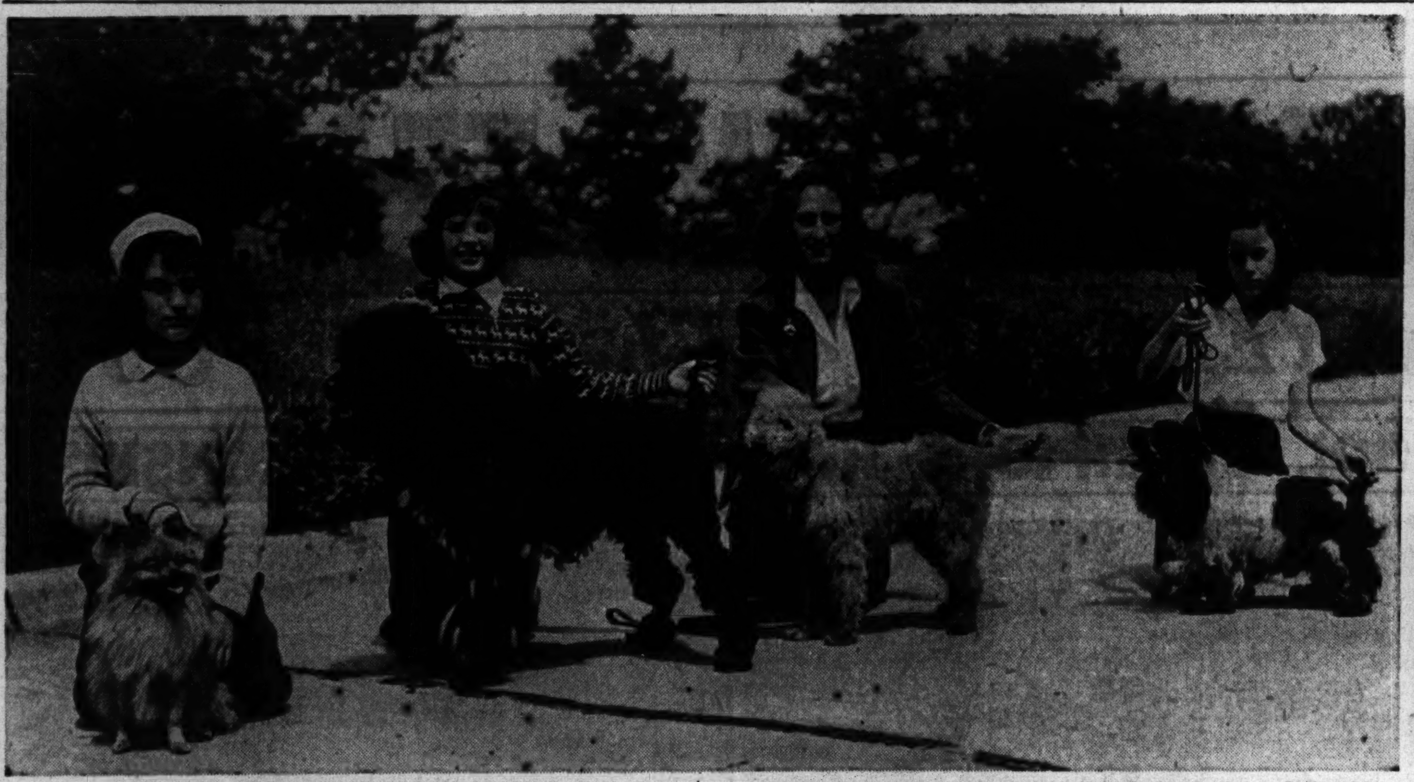
St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Gutter'ge,2b	7	0	5	6	Hoover,ss	7	1	1	2
Byrnes,lf	5	2	2	1	Cramer,cf	5	2	2	0
Laabs,cf-rf	5	1	1	0	Wakefield,lf	5	4	2	0
Stephens,ss	6	2	2	6	Higgins,3b	4	3	0	1
Chartak,rf	4	0	1	0	Harris,rf	2	0	3	0
Kreevich,cf	2	0	0	0	§Ross	0	0	0	0
Clift,3b	4	0	1	5	Metro,rf	1	1	1	0
Chr'man,1b	5	2	13	2	York,1b	5	0	7	2
Ferrell,c	1	1	3	1	Wood,2b	5	1	3	2
Ost'm'ller,p	0	0	0	1	Richards,c	4	0	15	0
McKain,p	0	0	0	1	Bridges,p	4	0	1	0
Caster,p	2	1	0	0	White,p	0	0	0	0
Sundra,p	0	0	0	2	Newhouser,p	1	0	1	0
Potter,p	1	0	0	1					
Schultz,c	2	0	7	0					
¶Criscola	0	0	0	0					
	‡45	9	*35	26		†44	12	36	7

§Batted for Harris in ninth. †Radcliff batted for Ross in ninth. *Two out when winning run scored. ¶Ran for Ferrell in sixth. ‡Baker batted for Ostermueller in eighth.

St. Louis ....001 000 002 000—3
Detroit ....201 000 000 001—4

Runs—Detroit: Wakefield [2], Hoover, Richards; St. Louis: Gutteridge, Byrnes, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Byrnes [2], Laabs, Wakefield, Higgins, Harris, Cramer. Errors—Stephens [2], Gutteridge. Two base hits—Byrnes, Stephens, Wakefield, Cramer. Three base hits—Byrnes, Higgins. Stolen base—Higgins. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double plays—Clift to Gutteridge to Christman; Sundra to Ferrell to Christman; Stephens to Gutteridge to Christman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 16; Detroit, 16. Bases on balls—Sundra, 2; Potter, 1; Ostermueller, 3; McKain, 1; Caster, 4; Bridges, 6; Newhouser, 4. Struck out—Sundra, 1; Potter, 1; Ostermueller, 1; McKain, 1; Caster, 3; Bridges, 8; Newhouser, 4. Hits—Sundra, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Potter, 1 in 2 2-3; Ostermueller, 1 in 2; McKain, 1 in 1 1-3; Caster, 3 in 3 1-3; Bridges, 5 in 8 [none out in ninth]; White, 3 in 1-3; Newhouser, 1 in 3 2-3. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time—3:15. Attendance—2,757.

A FEW OF THE THOUSAND ENTRANTS IN SKOKIE VALLEY DOG SHOW



The best of Chicagoland's dogs, over a thousand of them, will vie for honors next Saturday in the Skokie Valley Kennel club's 5th annual show to be hold in Dyche stadium at Northwestern university. Boys and girls will compete in the children's handling classes and here are four children with their dogs. Left to right: Lolly Moss with a Pomeranian, Laurie Smith and a black poodle, Jane Ahrenburg and a Bedlington terrier, and Penny Zeisler with a cocker spaniel.

Mrs. Walter D. Monroe, Wilmette, is shown with her famous dachshund, Ch. Moto's Pride of White Gables (rear) and two of his sons, Moto's Woppet and Moto's Womitz. Mrs. Monroe handles Moto in the ring and has guided him to many victories.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, June 17.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Brooklyn	1835	244	483	10	17	.263
St. Louis	1742	195	458	17	7	.263
Cincinnati	1699	181	440	12	11	.259
Pittsburgh	1692	208	432	12	22	.255
Chicago	1680	172	429	8	12	.255
Philadelphia	1659	182	410	20	17	.247
Boston	1585	142	373	15	15	.235
New York	1654	179	380	32	12	.230

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cincinnati	51	2	1321	633	36	.982
Boston	36	0	1273	600	40	.979
St. Louis	50	5	1419	584	49	.976
Philadelphia	43	0	1321	539	50	.974
Brooklyn	52	6	1451	576	57	.972
Pittsburgh	50	1	1344	601	54	.973
New York	39	3	1312	645	55	.973
Chicago	43	5	1319	565	56	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Bragan, Brk.	14	1	9	0	3	.643
O'Brien, Pitt.	74	11	26	0	9	.351
Dahlgren, Phil.	172	16	60	1	25	.349
Nieman, Bos.	58	7	20	0	6	.345
Gustine, Pitt.	141	17	48	0	12	.340
H. Walker, St. L.	175	25	59	1	18	.337
Novikoff, Chi.	83	9	28	0	15	.337
Demaree, St. L.	45	3	15	0	4	.333
Herman, Brk.	196	27	65	1	41	.332
Mesner, Cin.	108	12	35	0	16	.324
McCormick, Cin.	202	27	65	4	24	.322
Musial St. Louis	199	34	64	3	24	.322
Waner, Brk.	72	6	23	0	13	.319
Kurowski, St. L.	145	21	46	3	15	.317
Holmes, Bos.	182	20	57	2	9	.313
Frey, Cin.	202	24	63	0	15	.312
Tobin, Bos.	29	1	9	0	4	.310
Hack, Chi.	185	23	57	0	12	.308
Vaughan, Brk.	221	38	67	1	23	.303
O'Dea, St. L.	93	7	28	1	11	.301
Baker, Pitt.	57	5	17	0	8	.298
Galan, Brk.	203	33	60	2	21	.296
Nicholson, Chi.	194	18	57	5	28	.294
Padden, Phil.	34	5	10	0	1	.294
Colman, Pitt.	41	6	12	0	3	.293
Wasdell, Pitt-Phil.	179	20	52	2	24	.291
McCarthy, Bos.	187	16	54	1	15	.289
Lowrey, Chi.	143	19	41	0	12	.287
Marion, St. L.	122	7	35	0	13	.287
Northey, Phil.	161	18	46	4	15	.286
Rowe, Phil.	32	3	9	1	7	.281
Witek, N. Y.	186	14	52	1	17	.280
Lombardi, N. Y.	93	6	26	3	15	.280
Goodman, Chi.	25	3	7	1	6	.280
Cavarretta, Chi.	140	20	39	2	18	.279
Mancuso, N. Y.	68	3	19	0	8	.279
Tipton, Cin.	169	26	47	3	21	.278
Fletcher, Pitt.	163	30	45	3	14	.276
Hernandez, Chi.	116	10	32	0	6	.276
Bithorn, Chi.	29	2	8	0	5	.276
DiMaggio, Pitt.	190	22	52	7	39	.274
Sayles, N. Y.	11	1	3	0	0	.273
Owen, Brk.	156	15	42	0	31	.269
Stanky, Chi.	190	30	51	0	23	.268
Crabtree, Cin.	75	7	20	0	8	.267
Murtaugh, Phil.	184	28	49	1	16	.266
Busby, Phil.	34	10	9	0	3	.265
Camilli, Brk.	197	37	52	3	18	.264
G. Walker, Cin.	148	16	39	1	21	.264
Klein, St. L.	194	32	50	4	18	.258
Moore, Brk.	70	7	18	0	11	.257
Russell, Pitt.	180	28	46	0	11	.256
Litwhiler, Phil-StL	145	23	37	5	17	.255
Medwick, Brk.	126	9	32	0	11	.254
W. Cooper, St. L.	118	9	30	2	21	.254
Jurges, N. Y.	190	24	48	3	15	.253
Bartell, N. Y.	87	13	22	3	13	.253
Coscarart, Pitt.	119	11	30	0	11	.252
Miller, Cinn.	191	18	48	1	23	.251
Lopez, Pitt.	136	12	34	0	11	.250
Rucker, N. Y.	104	8	26	0	8	.250
Beggs, Cin.	4	1	1	0	1	.250
Ott, N. Y.	157	29	39	7	19	.248
F. Walker, Brk.	198	29	49	2	25	.247
Martin, Chi.	57	9	14	0	2	.246
Ryan, Bos.	119	12	29	1	8	.244
May, Phil.	140	11	34	0	14	.243
M. Cooper, St. L.	37	3	9	1	6	.243
Elliott, Pitt.	192	23	46	1	31	.240
Podgajny, Phil-Pitt.	21	2	5	0	2	.238
Sanders, St. L.	169	20	40	1	20	.237
Gordon, N. Y.	173	20	40	3	21	.231
Shoun, Cin.	13	1	3	0	2	.231
Workman, Bos.	186	16	42	4	22	.226
Haas, Cin.	93	9	21	1	9	.226
Barrett, Pitt.	120	18	27	0	15	.225
Merullo, Chi.	158	9	35	0	5	.222
Rescigno, Pitt.	18	0	4	0	1	.222
Webber, Brk.	9	2	2	0	0	.222
Marshall, Cin.	172	19	38	1	13	.221
Maynard, N. Y.	154	22	34	6	11	.221
Bordagaray, Brk.	51	9	11	0	2	.216
Dallesandro, Chi.	107	6	23	0	17	.215
Garms, St. L.	136	12	29	0	8	.213
Ross, Bos.	122	15	26	3	11	.213
Wietelmann, Bos.	161	10	34	0	13	.211
Hebert, Pitt.	19	3	4	0	2	.211
Joost, Bos.	172	19	36	2	12	.209
Livingston, Phil.	134	10	28	1	8	.209
Newsom, Brk.	29	2	6	0	5	.207
Sewell, Pitt.	34	2	7	0	4	.206
Orengo, N. Y.	152	18	31	5	20	.204
Barna, N. Y.	113	11	23	1	11	.204
Mueller, Cin.	129	9	26	1	7	.202
Derringer, Chi.	20	2	4	0	1	.200
Cooney, Brk.	10	0	2	0	0	.200
Masi, Bos.	66	6	13	1	6	.197
Wyrostek, Pitt.	31	2	6	0	1	.194
Brown, St. L.	101	7	19	0	7	.188
Stewart, Phil.	80	8	15	0	2	.188
Glossop, Brk.	66	11	12	1	10	.182
Hopp, St. L.	45	4	8	0	4	.178
Triplett, St.L-Phil.	59	6	10	[illegible]	8	.169
E. Adams, StL-Phil.	61	5	10	0	2	.164
Brewster, Cin-Phil.	37	2	6	0	5	.162
Geary, Pitt.	109	13	17	1	11	.156
Poland, N. Y.-Bos.	63	4	9	0	5	.143
Todd, Chi.	44	1	6	0	1	.136
DePhillips, Cin.	12	0	1	0	1	.083

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dickson, St. L.	3	0	Butcher, Pitt.	1	1
Hubbell, N. Y.	2	0	Heusser, Cin.	1	1
Webber, Brk.	1	0	Beggs, Cin.	1	1
Donovan, Bos.	1	0	Andrews, Bos.	5	6
Fischer, N. Y.	1	0	Starr, Cin.	4	5
Munger, St. L.	1	0	Lohrman, N. Y.	4	5
Stout, Bos.	1	0	Gumbert, St. L.	3	4
Klinger, Pitt.	4	1	Rescigno, Pitt.	3	4
Shoun, Cin.	4	1	**Bithorn, Chi.**	5	7
Sewell, Pitt.	7	2	Higbe, Brk.	2	3
Newsom, Brk.	6	2	Feldman, N. Y.	2	3
Krist, St. L.	8	1	C. Melton, N. Y.	2	3
K'ball, Brk.-Phil.	3	1	C. Barrett, Bos.	3	5
M. Cooper, St. L.	8	3	**Passeau, Chi.**	3	5
Pollet, St. L.	5	2	Walters, Cin.	3	5
Riddle, Cin.	7	3	**Derringer, Chi.**	3	5
Macon, Brk.	6	3	Wittig, N. Y.	3	6
Adams, N. Y.	4	2	F. Melton, Brk.	2	4
Fitzs'mons, Brk.	2	1	Gornicki, Pitt.	2	4
Johnson, Phil.	5	3	Sayles, N. Y.	1	2
Head, Brk.	4	3	Hallett, Pitt.	1	2
Rowe, Phil.	4	3	Salvo, B.-Ph.-B.	1	2
Javery, Bos.	5	4	Jeffcoat, Bos.	1	2
V'derMeer, Cin.	6	5	Fuchs, Phil.	2	6
Tobin, Bos.	4	4	Davis, Brk.	1	3
Kraus, Phil.	4	4	**Warneke, Chi.**	1	4
Hebert, Pitt.	4	4	Trinkle, N. Y.	1	5
Padg'ny, Phil-P.	4	4	**R. Barrett, Chi.**	0	4
G'heauser, Phil.	4	4	Dietz, Pitt.-Phil.	0	3
Lanier, St. L.	3	3	Mungo, N. Y.	0	2
Wyatt, Brk.	3	3	**Wyse, Chi.**	0	2
Lee, Chi.	2	2	Stone, Cin.	0	1
Prim, Chi.	2	2	Brandt, Pitt.	0	1
Brecheen, St. L.	2	2	Odom, Bos.	0	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including day games of Thursday, June 17.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	1595	217	403	25	28	.253
Detroit	1568	147	388	11	17	.247
Cleveland	1670	158	407	9	20	.244
Philadelphia	1799	191	434	5	10	.241
Washington	1726	223	410	3	55	.238
Boston	1812	168	428	12	24	.236
Chicago	1486	142	351	5	46	.236
St. Louis	1542	151	347	18	12	.225

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	52	2	1184	551	38	.979
Philadelphia	42	1	1466	636	53	.975
St. Louis	29	3	1264	513	45	.975
Cleveland	62	0	1325	610	52	.974
New York	52	1	1274	563	50	.974
Boston	53	7	1475	669	61	.972
Detroit	35	4	1262	538	57	.969
Washington	47	4	1405	617	66	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Haynes, Chi.	7	0	3	0	1	.429
Chandler, N. Y.	30	6	12	1	3	.400
Dickey, N. Y.	61	6	22	1	6	.361
Stephens, St. L.	140	20	49	5	30	.350
Black, Phil.	20	2	7	0	2	.350
Sears, N. Y.	52	12	18	0	6	.346
L. Newsome, Bos.	84	7	29	0	5	.345
Partee, Bos.	99	14	33	0	10	.333
Curtright, Chi.	93	15	31	0	11	.333
Kennedy, Clev.	12	2	4	0	3	.333
Hockett, Clev.	167	20	55	0	13	.329
Bagby, Clev.	41	3	13	0	4	.317
Wagner, Phil.	76	8	24	0	4	.316
Higgins, Det.	163	20	51	3	18	.313
Rosar, Clev.	100	9	31	0	10	.310
Wakefield, Det.	198	20	61	0	18	.308
Tyack, Phil.	102	8	31	0	18	.304
Cullenbine, Clev.	129	17	39	3	14	.302
Fox, Bos.	186	26	56	1	14	.301
Grant, Chi.	103	13	30	2	11	.291
Moore, Wash.	45	10	13	0	7	.289
Radcliff, Det.	73	1	21	0	4	.288
Lindell, N. Y.	178	20	51	3	31	.287
Wood, Det.	21	2	6	0	3	.286
Karl, Bos.	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Ryba, Bos.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Scarb'ough, Wash.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Skaff, Phil.	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Appling, Chi.	169	13	48	0	19	.284
Etten, N. Y.	181	29	51	2	32	.282
Cramer, Det.	153	18	43	0	14	.281
Judd, Bos.	25	1	7	0	0	.280
Case, Wash.	202	30	56	0	16	.277
Laabs, St. L.	191	25	53	4	23	.277
Clary, Wash.	119	20	33	0	7	.277
Estalella, Phil.	121	16	33	2	21	.273
Stainback, N. Y.	66	10	18	0	2	.273
White, Phil.	195	35	53	0	13	.272
Boudreau, Clev.	181	18	49	1	21	.271
Keller, N. Y.	177	32	48	8	26	.271
York, Det.	160	20	43	4	18	.269
R. Johnson, Wash.	194	26	51	0	30	.263
W. Johnson, N. Y.	167	20	44	1	30	.263
Cronin, Bos.	46	4	12	3	15	.261
Hall, Phil.	200	13	51	0	22	.255
Heath, Clev.	169	19	43	1	24	.254
Siebert, Phil.	211	23	53	0	35	.251
Keltner, Clev.	183	18	46	0	11	.251
Priddy, Wash.	188	19	47	0	22	.250
Schultz, St. L.	16	0	4	0	2	.250
Early, Wash.	153	13	38	1	18	.248
Chartak, St. L.	170	19	42	4	16	.247
Kolloway, Chi.	183	21	45	1	16	.246
Culbertson, Bos.	65	10	16	1	5	.246
Doerr, Bos.	204	16	50	2	22	.245
Moses, Chi.	152	15	37	0	10	.243
Culler, Chi.	70	3	17	0	9	.243
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	178	25	43	0	16	.242
Ferrell, St. L.	66	4	16	0	5	.242
Mayo, Phil.	198	25	47	0	16	.237
Christman, St. L.	38	3	9	1	2	.237
Spence, Wash.	203	25	48	0	31	.236
Bloodworth, Det.	140	12	33	2	22	.236
Sullivan, Wash.	167	23	39	0	20	.234
Valo, Phil.	133	20	31	2	12	.233
Hayes, St. L.	86	3	20	0	9	.233
Hoover, Det.	178	19	41	1	12	.230
Clift, St. L.	167	18	38	0	10	.228
Lake, Bos.	123	17	28	0	3	.228
Kuhel, Chi.	163	12	37	2	11	.227
Richards, Det.	93	10	21	0	7	.226
Weatherly, N. Y.	138	19	31	2	11	.225
Simmons, Bos.	98	5	22	0	11	.224
Turner, Chi.	58	4	13	0	1	.224
Miles, Bos.	103	8	23	0	10	.223
Lupien, Bos.	208	15	46	2	15	.221
Welaj, Phil.	77	12	17	0	2	.221
Suder, Phil.	209	12	46	1	23	.220
Vernon, Wash.	193	28	42	1	29	.218
Tabor, Bos.	170	11	37	3	24	.218
Edwards, Clev.	102	11	22	0	11	.216
Mack, Clev.	164	14	35	3	15	.213
Hodgin, Chi.	52	5	11	0	2	.212
Carrasquel, Wash.	19	2	4	0	2	.211
Metro, Det.	19	4	4	0	1	.211
Tucker, Chi.	177	26	37	0	9	.209
Ross, Det.	72	4	15	0	4	.208
Hemsley, N. Y.	63	4	13	1	6	.206
Kampouris, Wash.	63	13	13	1	8	.206
Wynn, Wash.	34	0	7	0	4	.206
McQuinn, St. L.	142	13	29	4	17	.204
Swift, Phil.	99	6	20	0	6	.202
Gordon, N. Y.	170	25	34	6	28	.200
Tresh, Chi.	90	4	18	0	6	.200
Byrnes, St. L.	80	10	16	0	3	.200
Flores, Phil.	30	2	6	0	2	.200
C. L. Harris, Phil.	20	1	4	0	1	.200
Harris, Det.	102	12	19	1	10	.186
Baker, St. L.	43	5	8	0	4	.186
Lazor, Bos.	76	7	14	0	5	.184
Gutteridge, St. L.	142	18	26	0	5	.183
Kreevich, St. L.	62	4	11	0	1	.177
Solters, Chi.	54	2	9	0	4	.167
Peacock, Bos.	73	4	12	0	4	.164
Parsons, Det.	64	0	10	0	3	.156
Criscola, St. L.	36	4	5	0	1	.139
Desautels, Clev.	71	4	9	0	6	.127
Heffner, St. L.	33	2	4	0	3	.121
Peters, Clev.	18	3	2	0	1	.111
Myatt, Wash.	18	4	2	0	0	.111
Metheny, N. Y.	10	0	1	0	4	.100
Giuliani, Wash.	22	0	2	0	4	.091

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Donald, N. Y.	2	2
Candini, Wash.	5	0	**Lee, Chi.**	2	2
Grove, Chi.	3	0	Lucier, Bos.	2	2
Ryba, Bos.	2	0	Naymick, Clev.	2	2
Kennedy, Clev.	1	0	Karl, Bos.	1	1
Chandler, N. Y.	7	1	Scarb'gh, Wash.	1	1
Judd, Bos.	6	2	Center, Clev.	1	1
Car'quel, Wash.	6	2	Byrne, N. Y.	1	1
Salveson, Clev.	3	1	Leonard, Wash.	4	5
Bonham, N. Y.	5	2	**Humphries, Chi.**	4	5
Murphy, N. Y.	5	2	Newhouser, Det	3	4
Flores, Phila.	8	4	Borowy, N. Y.	3	4
Hughson, Bos.	6	3	Muncrief, St. L.	3	4
Wolff, Phila.	6	3	M. Brown, Bos.	3	4
Trucks, Det.	6	3	Pyle, Wash.	4	6
Bridges, Det.	4	2	Arntzen, Phila.	2	4
A. Smith, Clev.	4	2	**E. Smith, Chi.**	2	4
Maltzberger, Chi	2	1	**Dietrich, Chi.**	2	4
Zuber, N. Y.	2	1	Gorsica, Det.	1	2
Haefner, Wash.	2	1	**Wade, Chi.**	1	3
Haynes, Chi.	2	1	Harris, Phila.	2	7
Fagan, Phila.	2	1	Mertz, Wash.	1	4
Bagby, Clev.	6	4	White, Det.	1	5
Niggeling, St. L.	3	2	Dobson, Bos.	1	5
Terry, Bos.	3	2	H. Newsome, Bos	1	5
Overmire, Det.	3	2	Hol'sw'th, St. L	1	7
Ross, Chi.	3	2	Reynolds, Clev.	0	4
Chris'pher, Phil.	4	3	Chase, Bos.	0	4
Wensloff, N. Y.	4	3	Milnar, Clev.	0	3
Sundra, St. L.	4	3	Poat, Clev.	0	3
Trout, Det.	5	4	Osterm'ler, St. L	0	2
Wynn, Wash.	4	4	Russo, N. Y.	0	2
Galehouse, St. L	3	3	Heving, Clev.	0	1
Black, Phil.	3	3	Potter, St. L.	0	1
Caster, St. L.	3	3	**Swift, Chi.**	0	1
A. Dean, Clev.	3	3	McKain, St. L.	0	1

MATCHES WIN, 7-2.

Bill Barty held South Bend to six hits as the Match Corporation of America softball team scored a 7 to 2 victory in Parichy stadium last night. Lefty Miller's two run homer started the scoring for the match team in the first inning. The Matches play Evanston tonight in Park Ridge stadium.

CHRISTOFORIDIS IN NAVY.

Cleveland, O., June 19 [AP].—Anton Christoforidis, Geneva, O., erstwhile contender for the duration light heavyweight boxing crown, was sworn into the navy here today.

Dodgers Snap Loss Streak, Beat Phils, 7-5

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 19 (AP).—Dixie Walker, batting in the cleanup slot for the first time this season, hit two home runs, a double, and a single today to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 7 to 5 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies and break Brooklyn's five game losing streak.

His hitting helped bring credit to Fred Fitzsimmons for his third straight victory after one defeat, altho the portly veteran was batted out in the eighth when the Phillies threatened.

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Vaughan,3b	2	0	1	2	Murt'gh,2b	5	3	3	5
Waner,rf	4	1	0	0	Northey,rf	5	2	0	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	9	0	Adams,cf	5	1	5	0
Walker,lf	4	4	3	0	Wasdell,1b	3	1	9	1
Herman,2b	4	2	6	3	Dahlgren,3b	4	2	1	0
Galan,cf	3	2	5	0	Triplett,lf	4	0	1	0
Owen,c	4	0	2	0	Brewster,ss	3	2	3	1
Glossop,ss	4	1	1	4	Livingston,c	4	2	1	2
Fitzsim'ns,p	1	0	0	2	Fuchs,p	1	0	0	0
Webber,p	1	0	0	2	Eyrich,p	0	0	0	0
					Beck,p	0	0	1	0
	31	11	27	13		*37	13	24	9

*Stewart batted for Fuchs in fourth, Rowe for Eyrich in seventh, and Busby for Beck in ninth.

Philadelphia ....100 100 030—5
Brooklyn ....302 010 10*—7

Runs—Brooklyn: Walker [4], Vaughan, Waner, Camilli; Philadelphia: Murtaugh [2], Northey, Adams, Triplett. Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Waner, Walker [3], Herman, Livingston, Galan, Wasdell [3]. Two base hit—Walker. Three base hit—Wasdell. Home runs—Walker [2]. Sacrifice—Fitzsimmons. Double plays—Herman to Camilli; Murtaugh to Wasdell; Glossop to Herman to Camilli [2]; Brewster to Murtaugh to Wasdell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Fuchs, 2; Eyrich, 2; Beck, 1; Fitzsimmons, 1; Webber, 1. Struck out—Beck, 1; Fitzsimmons, 1. Hits—Fuchs, 7 in 3 innings; Eyrich, 3 in 3; Beck, 1 in 2; Fitzsimmons, 12 in 7 [none out in 8th]; Webber, 1 in 2. Balk—Fuchs. Passed ball—Owen. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Fuchs. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan, and Barr. Time—1:55. Attendance—7,625.

GIANTS BEAT BRAVES, 5-3.

Boston, Mass., June 19 (AP).—Carl Hubbell failed to go the route today, but earned his third victory without a defeat as the New York Giants clustered three runs in the third inning and two more in the seventh to beat the Boston Braves, 5 to 3.

The Braves, altho held to seven hits, gave Red Barrett a two run sendoff in the first inning on a walk and doubles by Chet Ross and Johnny McCarthy. But their only other run was a homer by Tommy Holmes in the seventh and Barrett wasn't able to hold his early lead. The Giants drove him out with three runs on four hits and an error in the third and Nick Witek, who singled for one of these scores, doubled for two more off Dave Odom in the seventh. Score:

New York.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	1	0	0	Holmes,cf	5	1	1	0
Jurges,ss	5	3	2	3	Workman,rf	4	2	2	0
Gordon,lf	3	1	5	0	Ross,lf	3	1	0	1
Ott,rf	3	0	1	0	McC'rthy,1b	4	1	13	0
Witek,2b	5	2	1	5	Ryan,2b	2	0	2	2
Bartell,3b	4	1	3	2	Joost,3b-ss	4	1	4	2
Mancuso,c	3	1	4	1	Masi,c	2	0	3	1
Orengo,1b	4	0	10	3	Poland,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hubbell,p	3	1	1	1	Witel'ann,ss	3	0	2	6
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	Brubaker,3b	1	0	0	1
	35	10	27	15	Barrett,p	1	0	0	0
					Odom,p	2	0	0	2
					†Farrell	1	1	0	0
						*33	7	27	15

*Nieman batted for Masi in eighth. †Batted for Odom in ninth.

New York ....003 000 200—5
Boston ....200 000 100—3

Runs—New York: Jurges [2], Gordon [2], Ott; Boston: Holmes, Workman, Ross. Runs batted in—Witek [3], Bartell, Ross, McCarthy, Holmes. Errors—Witek, Ross, Joost, Barrett. Two base hits—Witek, Ross, McCarthy, Joost. Home run—Holmes. Stolen base—Ott. Double plays—Hubbell to Jurges to Bartell to Orengo to Bartell; Witek to Jurges to Orengo; Witelmann to McCarthy; Joost to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Hubbell, 6; Barrett, 2; Odom, 5. Struck out—Hubbell, 4; Adams, 1; Barrett, 2; Odom, 1. Hits—Hubbell, 6 in 7 innings [none out in 8th]; Adams, 1 in 2; Barrett, 6 in 2 1-3; Odom, 4 in 6 2-3. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—2:25. Attendance 3,111.

PIRATES, 4; REDS, 3.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 19 (AP).—A single by Bob Elliott gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in an 11 inning battle today.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A	Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Gustine,2b	5	0	3	1	Frey,2b	6	3	3	4
Wyrostek,rf	6	1	0	0	Crabtree,rf	4	2	1	0
Barrett,lf	5	1	3	1	Walker,cf	5	1	1	0
Elliott,3b	6	3	1	5	M'C'mick,1b	5	3	10	2
Fletcher,1b	4	2	10	0	Mesner,3b	4	0	3	0
Lopez,c	4	1	7	2	Tipton,lf	5	1	4	0
DiMaggio,cf	5	1	4	0	Miller,ss	4	0	4	5
Geary,ss	4	1	4	4	Mueller,c	2	0	2	0
Klinger,p	3	2	0	0	†Van'Meer	0	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	1	1	DePhillips,c	0	0	1	0
‡Colman	0	0	0	0	‡Marshall	1	1	0	0
§Russell	0	0	0	0	Lakeman,c	0	0	1	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	Walters,p	5	1	2	2
‖O'Brien	0	0	0	0	Shoun,p	0	0	0	1
	42	12	33	14		41	12	*32	16

¶Batted for Rescigno in ninth. §Batted for Colman in ninth. ‖Batted for Lanning in eleventh. *Two out when winning run was scored. †Ran for Mueller in seventh. ‡Batted for De Phillips in ninth.

Cincinnati ....000 002 001 00—3
Pittsburgh ....010 101 000 01—4

Runs—Pittsburgh: Fletcher [2], Wyrostek, DiMaggio; Cincinnati: Marshall, Walker, Crabtree. Runs batted in—Lopez, Klinger [2], McCormick [2], Marshall, Elliott. Error—Tipton. Two base hits—Barrett, McCormick, Fletcher, Frey. Three base hits—Fletcher, Elliott. Home run—Marshall. Stolen bases—Miller. Sacrifices—Crabtree, Mesner, Lakeman. Double plays—Mesner to Miller to McCormick; Shoun to Miller to Frey. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 13. Bases on balls—Walters, 6; Klinger, 1; Lanning, 1; Shoun, 1. Struck out—Walters, 2; Klinger, 4; Lanning, 3. Hits—Klinger, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; Rescigno, 3 in 2 2-3; Lanning, 0 in 2; Walters, 10 in 10; Shoun, 2 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher — Shoun. Umpires — Sears, Pinelli, and Barlick. Time—2:41.

Mrs Janet Henneberry of Golf, Ill., well known breeder of springer spaniels, is getting these two champions ready for the show. They are Dunoon Donald Dhu and Chum of San Blonn Acre. Mrs. Henneberry is vice president of the Skokie Valley Kennel club.

Double Trouble

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hockett, cf.	5	2	3	0	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	5	1	3	0	6	5	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Heath, lf.	5	1	3	1	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Rocco, 1b.	4	0	0	0	12	1	0
Desautels, c.	4	0	0	1	4	1	0
Mack, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Poat, p.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Naymick, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
	37	5	12	5	27	14	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Moses, rf.	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Grant 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Curtright, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Kolloway, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Tucker, cf.	2	1	1	0	3	0	0
Appling, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	3	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Turner, c.	4	1	1	0	9	1	0
Humphries, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p.	2	1	1	0	0	2	0
	31	4	8	3	27	10	0

Cleveland ....400 100 000—5
Chicago ....002 011 000—4

Two base hits—Grant, Hockett. Stolen base—Tucker. Double plays—Poat to Boudreau to Rocco; Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel; Mack to Boudreau to Rocco [2]. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 4. Struck out — Poat, 4; Humphries, 1; Haynes, 3. Bases on balls—Poat, 2; Naymick, 2; Humphreys, 1; Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Humphries 5 in 2-3 innings; Haynes 7 in 8 1-3; Poat, 8 in 5 [pitched to two batters in sixth]; Naymick, 0 in 2 1-3; Center, 0 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Humphries [Mack]. Wild pitch—Humphries. Winning pitcher—Poat. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Time—2:11. Umpires—Berry, McGowan, and Rue.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hockett, cf.	5	1	1	2	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	6	1	3	3	1	4	0
Seerey, lf.	6	0	0	0	4	0	0
Heath, rf.	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Cullenbine, 1b.	3	1	0	0	16	0	1
Keltner, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	5	0
Rosar, c.	5	2	2	2	2	0	0
Mack, 2b.	4	2	1	0	3	1	0
Dean, p.	3	1	2	1	0	1	0
Salveson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Center, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	41	10	13	10	30	12	1

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Culler, 3b.	5	1	1	0	1	2	1
Maltzberger, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tucker, cf.	4	2	1	0	5	0	0
Curtright, lf.	3	3	2	2	6	0	0
Kolloway, 2b.	5	0	1	2	6	3	2
Solters, rf.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Moses, rf.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Appling, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	0	1	1	5	0	0
Tresh, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Grant, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hodgin	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	40	8	10	8	30	7	3

*Batted for Swift in 9th.

Cleveland ....000 000 600 4—10
Chicago ....000 000 231 2— 8

Sacrifices—Cullenbine, Mack, Keltner. Two base hits—Boudreau [2], Culler, Kolloway, Curtright, Grant, Rosar. Three base hits—Keltner, Appling. Home run—Heath. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel; Kolloway to Kuhel; Salveson to Boudreau to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 6. Struck out—Dean, 1; Lee, 1, Swift, 2. Bases on balls—Dean, 3; Center, 1; Lee, 1; Swift, 1; Maltzberger, 2. Hits—Lee, 9 in 6 innings [pitched to 6 batters in 7th]; Swift, 0 in 3; Maltzberger, 4 in 1; Dean, 4 in 7 2-3; Salveson, 5 in 1 1-3 [pitched to 2 batters in 10th]; Center, 0 in 2-3; A. Smith, 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Salveson. Losing pitcher — Maltzberger. Time—2:19. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Berry. Attendance—5,973.

Sox Drop Pair to Cleveland, 5-4 and 10-8

[Continued from first sports page.]

whose throw to second was too late to force Rosar. The throw also was wild, Rosar going to third and Mack to second. Rosar scored on a single by Dean. Hockett's single sent Mack to the plate. Boudreau doubled into the sector which Solters was supposed to be guarding, Dean and Hockett scoring. Rescuer Bill Swift then set down the next three men, but while this was going on Boudreau scored the sixth run on a fly ball.

Curtright walked with one out in the seventh and, with two out, scored on the single by Solters that broke Dean's no-hit string. Appling tripled Solters across the counter, but Kuhel popped out. Then, with two out in the eighth, Culler doubled, Tucker walked, and both counted on Curtright's double, which gave the freshman the 14th of his string of consecutive hitting games. Salveson relieved Dean and Kolloway doubled, Curtright scoring. Wally Moses, subbing for Solters, survived on a fumble by Cullenbine, but Appling popped to Mack, thus making it necessary for the Sox to wait until Pinch Men Grant and Ralph Hodgin could slap in the tying run in the ninth.

14 CONTESTS ON METROPOLITAN PROGRAM TODAY

The last four undefeated teams in the Metropolitan Amateur Baseball league will put their clean slates on the block this afternoon. Fourteen games are on the day's schedule.

The Maciejewski Boosters, already leading the North-South Junior bracket with four straight victories, clash with a strong Edison Park nine. St. Barts, unbeaten in two games in the Revere-Kilbourne group, will run into the strong Douglas C-54's.

The other undefeated teams in the league, Skarda and Hammond Moose, also face tough opponents.

Revere-Kilbourn Bracket.

Clarion A. C. vs. Wilson, Wells park, 3 p. m.
Goldammers vs. Witteks, Revere park, 3 p. m.
Douglas C-54s vs. St. Barts, Kilbourn and Roscoe, 3 p. m.

Harrison-Humboldt Bracket.

River Grove vs. Liberals, Humboldt park, 3 p. m.
Davidson vs. Coyne Army Unit, Altgeld park, 2:30 p. m.
Harmons vs. Skarda Boosters, Harrison park, 2:30 p. m.

Gage Park and Suburban Bracket.

Marzano vs. Hammond Moose, Turner field, Hammond, 2:30 p. m.
Guadalupanos vs. So. Side Flat Janitors, Todd park, 3 p. m.
St. Davids vs. Assumption, Block stadium, Indiana Harbor, 3 p. m.

North-South Junior Bracket.

Beavers vs. Cobras, Jackson park, 1 p. m.
Roamers vs. Rozinsky Furriers, Hamilton park, 2 p. m.
Pals A. A. vs. Chicago Boys club, Lincoln park, 3 p. m.
Camerons vs. Rams A. C., McKinley park, 3 p. m.
Maciejewski vs. Edison Park, Edison park, 3 p. m.

Bithorn, Prim Face Cards in Games Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—The Cubs and Cardinals will conclude their series tomorrow in a double header. Hi Bithorn and Ray Prim will pitch for Chicago and will be opposed by Harry Gumbert and Howard Pollet.

Don't believe your schedule book anent activities in Wrigley field next week. Monday will be a day off, the Pirate game scheduled for then having been moved back for a double header Wednesday. Tuesday's game with the Pirates will start at 11 a. m. and Friday's game with the Cardinals will start at 6 p. m.

Paul Derringer will pitch for the Cubs in that morning game Tuesday. It probably will be Truett Sewell or Johnny Podgajny for Frankie Frisch's team.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'polis	24	13	.649	St Paul	23	23	.500
Milw'kee	26	19	.578	Toledo	21	23	.477
Col'mb's	22	21	.512	K. City	16	24	.400
Min'p'lis	23	22	.511	L'ville	17	27	.386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 0.
Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 0.
St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 1.
Columbus, 1; Louisville, 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 15; Rochester, 0.
Buffalo, 7-1; Newark, 6-3.
Syracuse, 6; Montreal, 4.
Baltimore, 8; Toronto, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood, 4; San Francisco, 3.
Los Angeles, 9; Oakland, 2.
Seattle, 13-1; San Diego, 1-3.
Sacramento at Portland, postponed.
Seattle, 13-1; San Diego, 1-3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Hartford, 6; Binghamton, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 8; Birmingham, 6.

38 OUNCE BAT IS TOPS.

"When Johnny Mize left for the navy," a Louisville bat firm official explains, "he was using a 40 ouncer. Now there is no one left in the majors who uses one that tops 38 ounces."

1,000 DOGS TO BE IN SHOW ON N. U. FIELD SATURDAY

Proceeds Will Go to Aid Service Agency.

The best dogs in Chicago and vicinity—over 1,000 of them—will vie for honors in the Skokie Valley Kennel club's fifth annual dog show in Dyche stadium in Evanston next Saturday.

On the same field where Northwestern's football team plays, the leading specimens of dogdom in the middle west will be on display in the only outdoor show in Chicago this year. More than 60 breeds will be represented and all proceeds of the show will be turned over to Dogs for Defense, Inc., the sole procurement agency for dogs for the military services.

Spectators will be seated in the west stands of the stadium where they will have a good view of the proceedings. The judging will take place on the football field in 12 show rings. The dogs will be benched in tents flanking the gridiron.

War Dogs on Display.

A feature attraction of this year's show will be two demonstrations by eight war dogs from the Glenview Naval Training station under the direction of Chief Boatswain's Mate John Turney. The dogs, which are used for sentry duty at the big naval air station, will demonstrate attack, detection and obedience work in which they have been trained.

Mrs. Edith Newhouse, president of the Skokie Valley Kennel club, has announced that the entries will exceed last year's record of 916 dogs. She reports that keen interest is being shown in the race for the lead in entries. "Cocker spaniels, which always have held first place, will be pushed by dachshunds and Boston terriers this year," she says.

Early entries indicate that German shepherds and doberman pinschers will lead in the working group, while the sporting dog entry is expected to be the largest among the variety groups. A total of 229 dogs were entered in this category last year. The terrier group was second with 188.

Four Specialty Clubs.

Four specialty clubs will hold their annual showing in connection with the show. They are the Irish Water Spaniel Club of America with 40 entries; the Dachshund Club of Great Lakes with 75 entries; the Central States Staffordshire Terrier club with 50 entries, and the Central Poodle club with more than 50 entries.

The task of judging the 1,000 dogs has been assigned by Show Superintendent A. Wilson Bow to 17 nationally known judges. They are: S. H. Beddow, Birmingham, Ala.; Barry Coffey, Lake Forest; Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, Ralston, Neb.; Paul Finsterwalder, Bensonville, Ill.; Mrs. J. O. Garman, Evansville, Ind.; H. C. Hammer, Chicago; M. F. Haselman, Chicago; Charles Koerner, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Karl Leib, Iowa City, Ia.; Hans Oberhammer, Panama City, Fla.; Harry Osborne, Chicago; Mrs. Stella Quick, Detroit; Alva Rosenberg, Brooklyn; Fred Sanford, Grand Rapids; Paul Saunders, River Grove; Glen Staines, Detroit, and Stan Tichy, La Grange.

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MISS BETZ WINS NATIONAL CLAY COURTS TITLE

Defeats Nancy Corbett; Greenberg in Finals.

Detroit, Mich., June 19 (AP).—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles captured the national clay courts tennis championship today by defeating her Rollins college [Florida] pal, Nancy Corbett of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.

Pauline actually made a successful defense of the clay courts title, as she won it in 1941, when it was last contested. While downing second seeded Miss Corbett, Pauline won her eighth successive set of the meet with the total loss of only six games.

Greenberg Meets Talbert.

Meantime, top seeded Billy Talbert of Cincinnati and Defending Champion Seymour Greenberg of Chicago advanced into the men's finals, which will be played tomorrow. Talbert, who bowed to Greenberg in last year's clay court semifinal in St. Louis, won a tough five set match from Earl Cochell, University of Southern California ace from Los Angeles, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Greenberg gained a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jimmy Evert, Notre Dame star from Chicago. This relatively easy conquest boosted the 22 year old Greenberg into a favorite's rôle to become the fourth player to defend successfully the clay courts crown. The others were Big Bill Tilden, Bitsy Grant, and Bobby Riggs.

Talbert Has 3-2 Edge.

Tomorrow will mark the sixth meeting between Greenberg and Talbert, with Talbert holding a 3 to 2 edge. Greenberg won both times they met last season, but the 24 year old Talbert landed fifth national ranking, two notches above Greenberg.

Miss Betz added the clay courts title to the national indoor crown she won in March at Boston. A successful defense of her national grass courts title later this summer at Forest Hills, N. Y., would give her the three major championships all in one year.

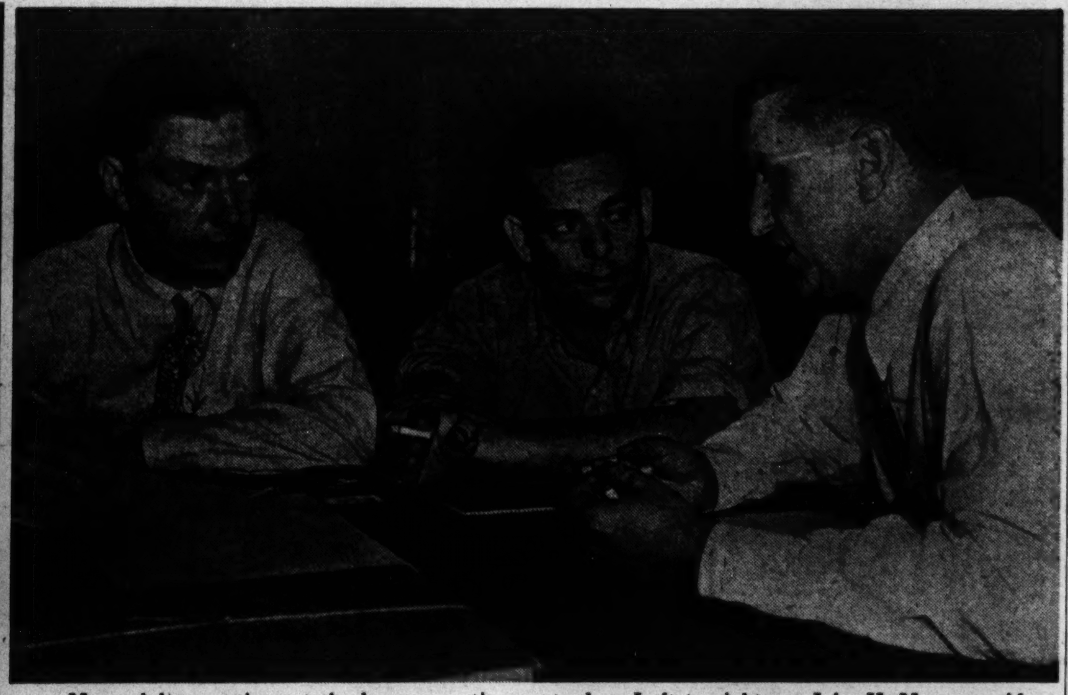
Play Together in Doubles.

Talbert and Greenberg combined in men's doubles to defeat Evert and his Notre Dame partner, Bob Faught of Cleveland, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. This put the winners in tomorrow's finals where they will meet Cochell and his Southern California mate, Bob Kimbrell of Los Angeles.

Miss Betz and Miss Corbett defeated Gertrude Bartholomew and Constance Ebbers of Detroit, 6-1, 6-2, to advance into the women's doubles finals against Mary Hernando and Mildred Sirwaitis of Detroit.

IT'S BIG DAY FOR PRO FOOTBALL LEADERS

Chile Walsh, vice president and coach of the "frozen" Cleveland Rams; Elmer Layden, president of the league; Coach Pete Cawthon of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Gus Dorais, coach of the Detroit Lions (left to right) in another huddle at the Blackstone hotel meeting.



More club executives at the league meeting yesterday. Left to right are John V. Mara, president of the New York Giants; Fred L. Mandel, owner of the Detroit Lions, and George P. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Bert Bell, one of the owners of the Pittsburgh Steelers; Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, new coach of the Washington Redskins, and Earl (Curley) Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers (left to right) at yesterday's meeting of the National Football league in the Blackstone hotel. The league voted to let the Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles merge for the season.

Camp Grant, Benda Coals Clash Today

The Benda Coals of Berwyn will play host to the Camp Grant Warriors today in Berwyn field, 31st street and East End avenue, in one of the three important games on the Midwest Baseball league's nine game schedule. The Warriors invade Berwyn for a double purpose. They're out to extend their winning streak to 12 and avenge last year's 3 to 2 11-inning defeat at the hands of the Coals which snapped a 12 game victory string at the time.

Tony Svitel, a right hander who beat the soldiers in 1942, again will face them in quest of his sixth straight victory. Bob Carpenter, former New York Giant pitcher, will start for the soldiers.

Another clash will be between the Chicago Firemen, seeking their second straight victory over the Skokie Indians in Oakton park, Cicero avenue and Oakton street, Skokie. The Firemen, taking the first game by a 2 to 0 score, will be out for their fourth victory in six engagments, while the Indians have broken even in four.

Another gome on the day's schedule involves once beaten Fernwood All Stars, who will go after their 12th victory in a game with the Queen of Angels C. Y. O. on the former's diamond, 104th and Wallace streets. Today's schedule:

Chicago Firemen vs. Skokie Indians in Oakton park, Cicero avenue and Oakton street, Skokie.
Semi-Swingers vs. Cragin All Americans at Long and Fullerton avenues.
Ace Fastners vs. Cole-Lenzis at Hoskins, Ill.
Queen of Angels C. Y. O. vs. Fernwood All Stars at 104th and Wallace streets.
Bensonville at Libertyville.
Camp Grant vs. Benda Coals at Berwyn field, 31st street and East End avenue.
Gary Sportsmen at Glen Ellyn.
Koko Indians at Arlington Heights.
Orland Park at Chicago Heights.

SOUTH AMERICAN WINS IN EASTERN TENNIS SINGLES

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 19 (AP).—Francisco Segura, South American carrying the colors of the University of Miami, captured the Eastern Intercollegiate singles tennis championship today with a lopsided victory over Bob Wasserman, Ohio State sophomore, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Segura, who plays an awkward appearing game because of an unorthodox two-handed racket grip, proved that power, speed, and accuracy are more essential requisites than form.

In defeating Wasserman Segura maintained his record of going thru the entire tournament—knocking off six opponents—without losing a set.

Segura also scored a straight set victory in the doubles final, teaming with Manfred Berliner to defeat the Princeton combination of Dick Bender and Edgar Buttenheim, defending champions, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1. The South American star said after the tourney he would play in the National Intercollegiate championships, which start Monday at Northwestern university.

2 TEAM MERGER WINS APPROVAL OF PRO LEAGUE

[Continued from first sport page.]

in that city. Earlier in the week Don Ameche, film and radio star, had prepared an application for the same spot. William Shea, New York attorney, was present to request a franchise for Ted Collins, manager for Kate Smith, operative at once in Boston. The coach probably would be Vern Lewellen, one time Nebraska and Green Bay star, who coached Collins' Long Island Indians two years ago. Frank E. Mandel of Chicago presented the application of a Boston syndicate, which wants to remain inactive until the war's end.

Baltimore Group Withdraws.

First of the franchise petitioners to retire was the group represented by Arthur E. Ehlers of Baltimore, president of the Class B Interstate Baseball league. After talking with the league's executive committee, Ehlers said he did not believe his group would be able to complete arrangements for operations in 1943.

This knocked Baltimore out of consideration, at least for this season, since the application of another Baltimore syndicate is based on operating after the war. This one is headed by Harry M. White, president of the North American Oil company, and Edgar Allen Poe, chairman of the corporation's board.

The delegates went into session shortly before noon yesterday in opening the two-day special meeting to determine the makeup of the league for 1943. The Steeler-Eagle consolidation request was expected, but the move of the Bears and Cardinals was something of a surprise. The Bears were represented by Lt. Comdr. George Halas, owner-coach in peace time; Ralph Brizzolara, general manager, and co-Coach Heartly [Hunk] Anderson.

It stacked up as a skirmish between five teams on one side, the four merger-minded ones on the other. The let's-go group included aggressive Marshall, owner of the World Champion Redskins; Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers; Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions; John Mara of the New York Giants, and Dennis Shea of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Today, with the active membership expected to be known, the schedule will be drawn and the delegates will go back home to start the biggest gridiron manhunt in history.

Jockey Robertson Hurt in First Aqueduct Race

New York., June 19 (AP).—Alfred Robertson, veteran jockey in the employ of Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brook-Meade stable, suffered a possible concussion and back injuries today when he was thrown from Walter M. Jeffords' Roman Glory in the first race at Aqueduct.

Hokum Filled Hourglass of Cubs Is Running Very Low

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—The Cubs gradually and awkardly are slipping up on the Fourth of July, and the Fourth of July long has been considered, in baseball, a day of appraisal. On that patriotic date the overly optimistic forget about their winter and spring gurgling and look reality straight in the eye. It marks the end of the "we'll-get-going" hokum and shows up the weak and the phonies for what they are.

It is probable that the more logical Cub appraisers on this coming glorious Fourth will break down and admit that Chicago National league fans have been saddled with a strictly cheese outfit. Taken as an entity, the Cub team has proved itself to be almost devoid of class.

There is no alibi to be found in the realization that these are unusual times in baseball. If the Cubs radiate a busher and old folks' home aroma now, it is not because of the times, for other clubs have been harder hit by war time man power demands than have the Cubs.

Devoid of Sporting Class.

You could waste a lot of paper telling all the things that are wrong with the Cubs on their showing up to the time the season waded knee deep in June. But it is perhaps sufficient to say simply that the outfit is devoid of sporting class. The fellows are grand personally. They simply haven't shown what it takes.

Not all the Cubs are clowns, altho there is a generous sprinkling of same on the roster. Some of those most counted upon have shown themselves to be pretty well washed up, but a broken down ball player is much too pathetic a figure to arouse our ire or even our extended diagnosis.

Many of the Cubs never have been on a pennant ball club. They are strictly losing ball players, who feel they have done their part when they put in the prescribed number of hours. They fill out a roster, but they are very painful figures to those who have traveled with major league ball players.

So Tired of It All.

There is a good sprinkling of erstwhile great ball players. But they are on the downgrade. Many have dough in the bank and figure they won't be playing ball next year. Their so-tired-of-it-all attitude is pathetically reflected in their personal records and the pathetic record of the team.

There are so many things wrong with the Cubs that a critic finds himself breathless when he gets to the manager, Jimmy Wilson. Wilson is such a personable chap that he has enjoyed a great deal of immunity. Maybe it's sympathy that has kept the wolves from baying in his face.

Wilson is a man of fixed opinions. He is inclined to stay sold on ball players he originally has appraised favorably. For instance, he thinks Len Merullo is a major league shortstop. He thinks Henry Wyse is a grand relief pitcher. He thinks some of his oldster pitchers still have something. You can't hate the fellow for being loyal to those he likes. But all his managerial years, in Chicago and Philadelphia, have been spent in the second division, and not infrequently the cellar has been his habitat.

Likes to Flash Signals.

Wilson likes to flash signals from the bench and from the third base coaching box. He has a different set of signals for each player. He never is happier than when he is flashing signals faster than a towerman in a war time freight yard. But he never has thought up a surefire victory sign. If he has, the lugs can't translate it, and the smarter fellows are too feeble to execute it.

From the second guessers' standpoint there is little fun trying to analyze the team, or in the bestowal of constructive criticism. We are frank to say that we couldn't name more than 50 or 60 things that are wrong with the team. But if we were asked to name a remedy short of drowning we wouldn't know the answers.

We think, tho, that what the Cubs need most besides major league ball players is a little turpentine or oil of mustard to be applied scientifically to areas of their skins that will inspire them to move about with spirit and rapidity. Dr. Lotshaw's ointments seem to have a soporific quality.

DAVIS SETS PACE FOR BATTERS IN GIRLS' LEAGUE

Gladys Davis, Rockford shortstop, is leading the All-American Girls' Softball league in batting with .418, 74 percentage points ahead of Shirley Jameson, Kenosha outfielder, who was in front last week.

Miss Davis leads in number of hits and has driven in 19 runs, one less than Outfielder Darlene Mickelsen of Kenosha. Miss Jameson has scored the most runs, 29, and has stolen 38 bases, twice the number stolen by any other player. Margaret Berger is leading the pitching regulars with seven victories and one defeat.

Patty Berg Plays Benefit Match Today in Green Bay

Green Bay, Wis., June 19 [Special].—Patty Berg will pair with Arleen Tweet of Green Bay in a Red Cross benefit match against Mrs. John Clouder, Milwaukee, state champian, and Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., tomorrow afternoon at the Oneida Golf and Riding club.

WILSON AVE. 'Y' SWIMMERS WIN CITY-WIDE MEET

Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. won the top honors in each of the three divisions of the city-wide Y. M. C. A. boys' swimming meet yesterday in the Lawson Y pool. Englewood was runner-up in each class.

In the intermediate division, for boys 15 to 17 inclusive, Wilson scored 20½ points; in the junior division, for boys 12 to 14, it scored 46½ points, and in the prep division, for boys 8 to 11 inclusive, it scored 21 points.

Dick Duechar of Wilson and Joe Garcia of Duncan tied for individual honors, each accounting for 10 points. Dick won two firsts, the 40 yard free style, and the diving, while Joe took first in the 100 yard free style, second in the 40 yard free style, and third in the diving. Both are intermediates.

Summaries:

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Duechar, Wilson; Garcia, Duncan, second; Wesley, Wilson, third; Wilson, Irving Park, fourth. Time, 20.8.

40 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Schultz, Division; Ellis, Hyde Park, second; Wallquist, Wilson, third; Jelke, Englewood, fourth. Time, 28.8.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Garcia, Duncan; Scotese, Duncan, second; Kass, Englewood, third; Barriage, Englewood [disqualified]. Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.

DIVING [four required, four optional]—Won by Duechar, Wilson, 71.35 points; Caruso, Irving Park, second, 60; Garcia, Duncan, third, 55.4; Parks, Division, fourth, 45.1.

60 YARD RELAY—Won by Irving Park; Englewood, second; Duncan [disqualified]. Time, 1:35.

60 YARD MEDLEY—Won by Hyde Park; Wilson, second; Englewood, third; Duncan, fourth. Time, 33.4.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

20 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Askins, Wilson; Johnson, Wilson, second; Lehman, Irving Park, third; Kelleher, Englewood, fourth. Time, 10:22.

20 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Johnson, Wilson; Griesback, Wilson, second; Kelleher, Englewood, third; Lassiter, Wilson, fourth. Time, 12.9.

20 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Scherwat, Wilson; Loughlin, Englewood, second; Carlson, Wilson, third; White, Wilson, fourth. Time, 12.2.

FANCY DIVING [Four required, two optional]—Won by Clausen, Wilson, 42.5 points; Bricker, South Chicago, second, 40.2; Jackson, Englewood, third, 40.1.

80 YARD MEDLEY—Won by Wilson; Englewood, second; Lawson, third; Irving Park, fourth. Time, 42.2.

60 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Wilson; Irving Park, second; Englewood, third. Time, 35.4.

PREP DIVISION.

20 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Duclos, Englewood; Larson, South Chicago, second; Erickson, Wilson, third; Russell, South Chicago, fourth. Time, 12 seconds.

20 YARD DASH—Won by Duclos, Englewood; Griesback, Wilson, second; Russell, South Chicago, third; Elias, Englewood, fourth. Time, 15 seconds.

20 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Johnson, Wilson; others disqualified. Time, 15 seconds.

80 YARD RELAY—Won by Englewood; Hyde Park and Wilson disqualified. Time, 1:51.2.

60 YARD MEDLEY—Won by Wilson; South Chicago, second; Englewood disqualified. Time, 45.2.

ILLINOIS GETS 16-LETTER STAR OF EUREKA HIGH

Eureka, Ill., June 19 [Special].—George [Kike] Chianakas, who won 16 letters and became the outstanding athlete in Eureka High school history, has enrolled at the University of Illinois. He won four letters each in football, basketball, track, and baseball, and was a brilliant student.

As a back he led the 1942 Eureka eleven thru a nine game schedule undefeated. Eureka scored 296 points, an average of 33, and Chianakas contributed 113.

He played center in basketball and pitched for the baseball team. Last month he climaxed his career by winning the state high school championship in the discus with a toss of 152 feet 6¼ inches.

JUVENILES TOP TODAY'S CARD IN SOCCER LEAGUE

The long soccer season comes to a close today with the juvenile division holding the spotlight of a light schedule.

In Ogden park, eight of the leading teams will meet in a regular cup tie series for the John Cameron trophy. The all-day schedule starts at 11 a. m. with the playing periods of 15 minutes' duration. The pairings and starting times follow:

Fichte vs. Vikings, 11 a. m.
Ogden park vs. Portage park, 11.30.
V. O. A. vs. Schwaben, 12:00.
Norwood Park vs. Rockford, 12:30.

In Sparta stadium at 21st street and Kostner avenue, the Slovaks and Hansas will meet in a major league match at 2:30, and at 12:30 the reserves of both teams will meet in a league game to decide second place. A victory for the Slovaks will place them one point ahead of the Chicago Sporting Club.

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Navy Pier.

LEN PERME, star of the Pier baseball team, will be on the mound for the Aero-Macs when they face the Swift Premiums in an exhibition game in Comiskey park Tuesday afternoon. . . . It will be Perme's first appearance in the south side ball park despite the fact he participated in four games for the White Sox in 1942. . . . Len, who won 18 games for Waterloo in the Three-Eye league earlier that season, made the eastern swing with the Sox and appeared against the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, and Philadelphia Athletics. . . . Perme demonstrated his right to wear a major league uniform in the contest against Philadelphia, which he started and lost, 1 to 0. . . . His coolness under fire earned him the respect of Lt. Ted Lyons, White Sox star, who now is athletic officer of the Pier marine detachment. . . . Each of three military services represented at this station has produced a boxing champion in recent shows held here. . . . Coast Guardsman Pete Muench captured the Pier middleweight championship, Marine Dale Odam won the station light heavyweight title, and Sailor Chuck Fitzsimmons captured the Pier heavyweight belt.

Len Perme.

Great Lakes.

TOM FERRICK, ship's fitter, 3d class, who last season was a member of the Cleveland Indians, is expected to be on the mound against his former teammates when the American leaguers appear against the Bluejackets on Constitution field tomorrow afternoon. The Station softball team, unbeaten in its first three games, leads the Officers' league. . . . In second place is the Dental-Medicals, who have scored four victories as against one defeat. . . . Ensign Leonard Rector of the physical training and recreation staff said yesterday that a series of interregimental boxing and wrestling matches will be held on the station soon. . . . Chief Specialist Bob Antonacci, rough and tumble instructor and former intercollegiate wrestling champion while attending Indiana, will conduct the first of a series of outdoor drills in hand to hand fighting this week. . . . Track athletes in the 14th, 21st, and 23d regiments are preparing for weekly events to be presented in building 2511 shortly.

Chanute Field.

SERGT. DAVE HAMMES of Bangor, Wis., member of the special services department of this army air forces technical training command school, took a day off from duties here recently to pitch a no hit game for Thomasboro in the Eastern Illinois league. . . . His accomplishment gave Thomasboro a 15 to 0 victory over a team from Ellis. . . . Sergt. Ross Belveck, Lansing, Mich., won the field's hard luck title by turning in a no hitter for the 6th Technical School squadron in an enlisted men's softball league game only to lose the decision to the 4th School club 1 to 0. . . . Lt. Jack Rapper, erstwhile baseball and basketball coach and physical education teacher at Taft High school, Chicago, has been assigned to duty with the physical training staff here.

At Other Camps and Stations.

PVT. 1ST CLASS AL SINGER, who won and lost the world lightweight championship on first round knockouts in 1930 is boxing instructor at Camp Pickett, Va. . . . Pvt. Edward Donofrio of Chicago, who boxed professionally as Eddie Shea 12 years ago with better than average success, is an orderly in the quartermaster's department at Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . He is 37 years old. . . . The Fort Monmouth, N. J., All-Stars, who lost to the New York Giants last Thursday, will try their luck against the Boston Red Sox at Fort Monmouth tomorrow.

Fort Sheridan.

THE Fort Sheridan Comets will make their next baseball appearance against the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee on the parade grounds Wednesday. . . . Pvt. Doug Flarity, former city single tennis champion of Manistee, Mich., added the post singles championship to his possession by beating Pvt. 1st Class Bill Scanlan, Portage, Wis., 6-0, 6-3, in the tournament final held here recently. . . . Play in the post open doubles net meet will begin this week, Don Skrinar, tournament director, said yesterday. . . . The camp softball team will meet the North Side Athletic club in Waukegan Wednesday night with two WAACs in the Fort Sheridan lineup. . . . These will be Lorraine Worth, Lewisburg, Pa., and Helen Barnwell, Hendersonville, N. C. . . . The Fort Sheridan golf driving range will be opened today under the supervision of Edwin Schwerin, former assistant pro at the Lake Shore Country club, Chicago. . . . The nine hole pitch and putt course donated by Mrs. B. J. Rosenthal of Chicago is expected to be ready for play next month.

Camp Grant.

THE Camp Grant baseball Warriors will be divided into two teams today, one playing the Benda Coals of Berwyn in Berwyn and the other remaining here to face Arlington Heights on Keep 'Em Flying field. . . . The soldier players scored their 8th straight victory and their 17th in 19 appearances at the expense of the Clinton, Ia., Bridge Works delegation last Sunday. . . . Pitcher George Lake was credited with the victory. He held the Clinton aggregation to five singles. . . . The score was 15 to 0. . . . A newcomer to the post nine is Bill Burghardt, former Purdue third baseman and football player. . . . Burghardt will have a hard time supplanting Bernie Markoski, who did a fine job in his debut as guardian of the far corner while Camp Grant was defeating Fort Sheridan, 9 to 1, on June 12. . . . Markoski, whose alma mater is Bradley Tech, pounded out two hits in three times at bat, scored a run, handled four fielding chances perfectly, and took part in two double plays. . . . Another new recruit is Corwin Clatt, full back on the 1942 Notre Dame eleven. . . . This camp's boxing representatives will open the outdoor season on Keep 'Em Flying field June 30 against a team from the Madison Athletic club of Chicago. . . . The uniformed boxers will be handled by Georgie Toy, Golden Gloves graduate, who recently was appointed head coach by Lt. Col. Frank A. Bush, special services officer.

Georgie Toy.

Scott Field, Ill.

LT. JOE KALNY, native of Chi- been appointed tennis coach at this parent radio school of the army air forces technical training command. . . . Lt. Gurman is the former University of Michigan and Detroit parks net doubles champion. . . . Other sports headliners attached to this post include Pvt. 1st Class William Codman, Oakland pitcher; Pvt. 1st Class Jim Thompson, pro at the Muscogee, Okla., Golf and Country club, and Pvt. 1st Class Phil Ford, manager of Pinkham Notch ski center in Mount Washington, N. H.

Oran, Algeria.

LT. JOE KALNY, native of Chicago's west side, is conducting sports shows here for the entertainment of members of the Northwest Africa Air corps, of which he is assistant special services officer. . . . Lt. Kalny, who was 29 years old on May 5, has been stationed in North Africa since last Christmas eve. . . . He is a graduate of St. Philips High school in Chicago and a former caddy at the Bob O'Links Golf club in that city. . . . Lt. Kalny was inducted at Scott Field, Ill., two years ago. . . . While stationed there he was catcher for the field baseball team.

Notre Dame and Purdue Get Two Illinois Stars

Champaign, Ill., June 19 [Special].—Andy Phillip, sensational basketball forward, and Jack Butt, substitute tackle on the football team, are lost to the University of Illinois for next season, it was announced tonight. Phillip will report to the University of Notre Dame July 1 for assignment to marine classes and Butt has been sent to Purdue university. Tony Butkovich, varsity full back, was also reported sent to Purdue.

SEASON ON BASS TO OPEN TODAY IN WISCONSIN

Gets Under Way Friday in Michigan.

BY BOB BECKER.

For months outdoor fans have been reading about the shortage of commercially caught fish which may be bought in the market for table use. Just a few days ago there was another hint dropped by authorities about the growing scarcity of edible fresh and salt water species. But there is no scarcity of fish swimming around in middle western lakes and streams, and lucky is the man who can do his own fishing for fun and food this summer while on a vacation or a short trip of any length.

So far this year anglers have been able to get many a meal with their fishing tackle while after walleyed pike, northern pike, muskies, crappies, and other common species of fresh water game fish. [Some of the fishermen are smoking and salting their excess catch for future use.]

Bass Season Opens.

Starting this week, one of America's most popular game fish, the black bass, is sure to get a "going over" from anglers. In Wisconsin it's legal to fish for black bass starting today. In Michigan the fishermen unlimber their tackle on June 25, so it won't be long until pan fried black bass can be on the menu in many homes.

We never have had any trouble in working up plenty of enthusiasm for a bass fishing trip. As far as we are concerned, just give us the black bass [either variety], our nine foot fly rod, and a pop 'n' wiggle surface lure when we go fishing in late June for food and for relaxation and we won't be mad at anybody.

If a bass fisherman hasn't taken up fly fishing for either the large or the small mouth bass, he has missed a lot of sport while on lake or stream. While it is fun to fool a bass on any kind of fly, what gives us the biggest wallop is seeing them come to the top for a popping lure. In recent years that's all we've used when the bass show any inclination to get irritated by a dancing, water splashing, noisy surface popper.

Effective Early in Season.

The pop 'n' wiggle lure which makes the bass so mad not only broadcasts to the fish but it also throws water in his face. And when that happens, Mr. Bass gets mad and up he comes with a haymaker wallop. On the Mississippi river last year we had fish get so mad at an insulting, popping lure that when they hit you could hear their "strike" a couple of hundred feet away.

Early in the season these surface lures usually are extremely effective because bass still are in the shallow water. When these sporty game fish may be found in two, three, or four feet of water they can see and hear the noisy surface lures and then is when the angler can have his best fun.

During an evening rise of black bass [around sundown] is another time when the surface poppers stir up the fish. But no matter whether you fool 'em on a fly rod surface lure or with a floating plug cast with a bait casting rod, a bass that hits on top is nothing less than a circus to an angler.

ODT EASES BAN ON RAIL TRAVEL TO RACE TRACKS

Washington, D. C., June 19 [Special].—A decision of importance to some of the country's race tracks was taken by the office of defense transportation today when it exempted the use of urban or suburban passenger trains made up of electrically propelled, noninterchangeable equipment from its order forbidding operation of special trains or extra sections.

The ODT said the permit would enable railroads which operate noninterchangeable electric passenger equipment to run additional trains to suburban beaches, race tracks, and other recreation and amusement places and to provide additional service for the accommodation of shoppers and others traveling from outlying districts to the city.

The reason for the exemption is that the electrically propelled equipment cannot be used in general railroad operations and is therefore unavailable for troop or regular train services. Carriers may therefore operate, for any purpose, extra trains or extra sections using solely the noninterchangeable electrical equipment so this equipment will be utilized to the full and help to conserve gasoline and tires by providing additional urban and suburban service.

MITZI RADEK IS WOMEN'S STATE TENNIS CHAMP

Mitzi Radek of the Lawchester Tennis Club, won the Illinois State Tennis club, won the Illinois State beating Marion of East End Park, 10-8, 6-2.

Jerry Evert and Thane Halstead, reached the men's final and will meet this afternoon following the doubles final which begins at 2:30. Evert defeated Gene Vash, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and Halstead won from Johnny Clark, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Roland Folk and Norm Bickel and Clark and Art Long are the doubles finalists. Summaries:

WOMEN'S SINGLES. FINALS.

Mitzi Radek, Lawchester, defeated Marion Hart, East End Park, 10-8, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES. SEMI-FINALS.

Jerry Evert, Senn H. S., defeated Gene Vash, Fullerton, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Thane Halstead, River Forest, defeated John Clark, Hamilton Park, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES. SEMI-FINALS.

Roland Folk and Norman Bickel, River Forest, defeated Max Davidson and Sol Gould, Fullerton, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

John Clark and Art Long, Hamilton Park, defeated Cornelius O'Donnell and Harry De Larme, River Forest, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

ARLINGTON PARK RACE MEET WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Washington Track to Be in Use 67 Days.

The longest, richest, and in many ways the most attractive race meeting ever held in the middle west will get under way at Washington Park tomorrow with the opening of the 67 day combined Arlington and Washington Park program.

The finest thorobreds have answered the call of Arlington-Washington schedule which includes 37 stakes and a total distribution of more than $1,500,000 to the owners of winning horses. The south side racing plant is in excellent condition and every detail is in readiness for the first post time at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

In the stalls at Washington Park are the champions of the American turf, Whirlaway, the all time money winning champion; Alsab, the 1942 king of the 3 year olds, and Occupation, last year's top money winning juvenile. Headed for the Arlington-Washington meeting, altho now resting in the east for the Arlington Classic to be run here July 24, is Count Fleet, the wonder horse of 1943.

Leading Stables to Race.

The leading stables of America will show their colors at the south side racing strip during the summer. These include Calumet Farm, Greentree, Vanderbilt, Whitney, Mayer, Boeing, Headley, Coldstream Marsch, Foxcatcher, and many others.

The Arlington-Washington program calls for stake races each Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. With the Myrtlewood handicap on tomorrow's opening card, there are four stakes the first week. Three of them, in conformity with Arlington Park's practice, are named for fine horses of the past which raced at Arlington Park.

The Myrtlewood, a six furlong dash for 3 year olds and up, is named for the racing mare Myrtlewood which holds the record for the Arlington Park course at that distance. Wednesday's stake, a six furlong dash for 3 year old fillies, is the Princess Doreen, and Saturday's feature is the Equipoise mile, named for the great Whitney horse that set the world's record for that distance at Arlington Park. The other stake of the week is the Primer on Thursday, the first of the meeting for juveniles. The Equipoise mile carries $10,000 added money, and each of the others, $5,000.

Minimum Purse $1,500.

In addition to the stake events, the Arlington-Washington program will offer overnight purses and handicap events on nonstake days carrying from $1,800 to $2,500. The minimum purse at the meeting will be $1,500. Weather permitting, there will be at least one race each day over the turf course, which is reported in fine condition.

During the 11 week meeting, five stakes offering $50,000 each in added money will be featured. The first of these will be the Stars and Stripes handicap on July 5. The others are the Arlington Classic, July 24; the Arlington Handicap, July 31; the American Derby, Aug. 28, and the Washington Park Handicap, Sept. 6. The Stars and Stripes may see the return to the races of both Whirlaway and Alsab, and the first renewal of their racing duel of last summer, in which Alsab won two of three decisions.

Two Rich Futurities.

The finest 2 year olds of the country also are gathered at Washington Park in preparation for the two rich futurities, the Arlington on July 17, and the Washington Park on Sept. 4. Each of these carries $20,000 added money and with the rich nomination, eligibility and starting fees, will net the winning owners almost as much as the $50,000 handicap events. The Arlington Lassie, famous fixture for 2 year old fillies, will be run July 3, for $10,000 added.

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director, and John D. Jackson, general manager, who serve both Arlington Park and Washington Park, have perfected every detail of moving Arlington's meeting to the home of its racing companion.

Post time will be 3 p. m. on week days, 2:15 p. m. on Saturdays, and 2 p. m. on the 4th of July and Labor day. Except on the holidays, Monday will be Ladies' day.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Jimjoe, 109: Givens....33.00 9.20 5.40
Anibras, 124: Thompson 3.40 2.80
Marmeduke, 119: Rienzi 4.80
Time, 1:25 4-5. Dead Aim, Papamoo, *Golden Thorn, †Minstrella, River Wolf, Roman Glory, Minefinder, †Tracelette, War Pride ran. †Entry. *Finished 2d but was disqualified.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 2 year old, 5½ furlongs:
Sweet. Girl, 115: Th'pson.40.10 12.20 4.00
Stepwisely, 115: Young. 4.20 2.70
†Thread Gold, 115: Stout 2.30
Time, 1:07 1-5. Blue Sash, †Tit for Tat, Magic Heels, Parasun ran. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, United Hunts steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2½ miles:
Bavarian, 134: Owens...14.30 7.40 3.70
Ossabaw, 144: Leonard.. 5.60 3.30
Ad Lib, 145: Harrison.. 2.90
Time, 4:54 1-5. Free State II., †Parma, Sir Bluesteel, †Pharabang. Cupid ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Tremont stakes, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Lucky Draw, 122: McC'y 3.30 2.40 out
Ravenala, 117: Guerin. 2.80 out
Grant Rice, 112: Atkinson out
Time, 1:05 4-5. Captain's Aide ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Fayette handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Apache, 122: Stout....... 5.10 3.20 2.40
Ariel Lad, 110: McCreary 3.50 2.50
Bright Willie, 110: Long'n 3.00
Time, 1:23 3-5. Pictor, Doublrab ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, Dwyer stakes, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:
Vincentive, 110: Gilbert.10.30 5.10 3.80
Fam. Victory, 110: McCr'y 4.40 3.30
Princequillo, 110: Brooks 4.40
Time, 2:05. Pop's Pick, Fairy Manhurst, Bill Sickle, Tip-Toe, Eye for Eye ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, added, Genie handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Lochinvar, 115: Atkinson.10.90 3.30 out
Don Bingo, 122: Gilbert... 2.80 out
†Vagrancy, 117: Stout... out
Time, 1:52. Bolingbroke, †Trierarch ran. †Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:
Resolute II., 117: Thomp'n 9.70 4.80 2.80
Spoon Bread, 120: Knapp 3.50 2.40
Bygone Star, 114: Givens 2.30
Time, 2:48 4-5. †Caumsett, Five-O-Eight ran. †Finished first but was disqualified.

TAKE WING WINS LINCOLN HANDICAP

Take Wing, Best Seller, and Shot Put, the only three horses entered, finishing in that order yesterday in the Lincoln handicap, closing day feature of the Lincoln Fields meeting at Hawthorne. Take Wing had been out of the money in its two previous starts this season. Chicago racing moves to Washington Park tomorrow.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Paget Horses Win Two Big British Races

NEWMARKET, England, June 19.—Dorothy Paget, British born cousin of the American sportsmen, C. V. and John Hay Whitney, dominated the English racing picture today as her colors were carried to victory in the fourth war time Derby and the Coventry stakes.

Straight Deal, sweeping from fifth place in the last half mile, won the classic Derby of a mile and one-half and Orestes took the measure of his 2 year old rivals in the five furlong, $4,000 added Coventry.

Track's Size Limits Crowd.

For Miss Paget it was her greatest day on the English turf. Sharing the honors with her was Tommy Carey, one of the country's top jockeys, who was up both winners. Miss Paget won the 1934 Grand National steeplechase with Golden Miller, but never had she won two such important races in one day.

Limited by the size of the track in this old market town, the crowd came nowhere near matching the throngs that sprawled over Epsom Downs before the war to see the great 3 year old race. But for Newmarket it was a capacity crowd—one that strained the hospitality of the home folk to the limit.

Aga Khan's Horse Second.

As for the Derby itself, it was one of the most thrilling in recent years. Straight Deal, a 15 to 1 shot, just headed the Aga Khan's Imiddad out of first money of approximately $18,000. The temperamental Nasrullah, also owned by the Aga Khan, was third. Persian Gulf, pace setter for the first five furlongs, was fourth and A. E. Saunders' Kingsway, the favorite, fifth. William Woodward's Herald, only American owned horse in the field of 23 3-year-olds, finished eighth.

Carey also brought Orestes in by a head margin with second going to William Cooke's Happy Landing and third to His Excellency, owned by H. J. Noel.

55TH RUNNING OF DWYER WON BY VINCENTIVE

New York, June 19 (AP).—W. L. Brann's Vincentive, under smart handling by Jockey Johnny Gilbert, just lasted to defeat Mrs. Payne Whitney's Famous Victory today in the 55th running of the Dwyer stakes. The Maryland colt ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05. Princequillo was third by the camera's decision.

Vincentive, carrying 111 pounds because Gilbert was overweight, paid $10.30 and, in accounting for the most important race of his career, earned $19,600. He was hustled to the front in the opening strides and led all the way.

Conn McCreary, up on Famous Victory, fell far back in the early running but almost caught Vincentive with a terrific stretch run. William Woodward's Tip-Toe, the favorite, went lame at the halfway mark and finished next to last.

Swim for Health Week Will Start Tomorrow

The eighth annual national swim-for-health week will be held thruout the nation starting tomorrow. Purposes of the program are to increase the number of persons participating in swimming as a recreation and to coöperate with the government in its physical fitness program.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHARTS

[Copyright: 1943: Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).] JUNE 19, 1943.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $750; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Kentown [F.A.Smith]	118	6	8	5½	3½	2^{3}	1½	4.10
Mismark [N.Jemas]	110	4	3	4^{1}	5^{2}	3^{3}	2hd	5.50
Meadow Dew [Whiting]	113	1	4	3^{1}½	1^{1}½	1½	3^{1}	3.20
Due Sport [W.Warren]	110	10	6	6hd	6^{3}	4^{1}	4^{1}	13.70
Trim Stepper [John'n]	105	3	5	10^{1}	9½	6^{1}½	5^{2}	3.00
Dan's Choice [R.Neves]	110	12	11	9hd	10^{5}	7^{1}½	6^{2}	49.90
Nani-Leonai [Skor'ski]	110	2	1	2½	4^{2}	5^{2}	7^{4}	13.90
Bezique [A.Loturco]	109	11	7	8^{1}½	8½	10	8^{2}	40.60
Gay Thorn [G.Burns]	107	8	2	1^{2}	2^{1}	8^{1}	9½	132.80
Arched [C.L.Martin]	108½	5	9	7hd	7½	9^{1}	10	20.40
Less Time [D.Hauer]	107	7	10	11	11	Broke down		111.20
Auld L'g Syne [H'ley]	108	9	Refused					24.60

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:20 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Kentown, $10.20 straight, $5.20 place, $3.40 show; Mismark, $5.80 place, $3.60 show; Meadow Dew, $3.00 show. Owner, C. Troutt. Trainer, C. Troutt. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:48½. Start good for all but Auld Lang Syne from gate. Won driving, place same.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Campion Hall [Higley]	111	4	1	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1hd	7.00
Miss U. S. O. [Burns]	108	3	4	3½	3^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{2}	5.20
Margaret T. [Ch'jn'ki]	113	11	6	4½	4^{1}	3^{1}	3½	3.80
Reklaw [R.Neves]	109	10	10	7^{2}	6^{3}	5^{2}	4^{2}	11.50
Busy Line [L.Dotter]	108	6	3	2hd	2½	4^{1}½	5hd	4.60
Maggie Jane [Sch'ling]	103	5	9	11^{2}	9^{1}	6^{1}½	6^{4}	71.30
Bolo Fancy [C.Martin]	108	2	7	9^{4}	8½	8^{2}	7½	52.20
Sir Lo [L.Barney]	109	12	8	5^{1}½	5^{1}	7hd	8^{1}½	26.70
Weapon's Pride [J'ns'n]	104	1	2	8hd	10^{4}	9^{3}	9^{3}	27.40
Transfran [T.Malear]	111	9	5	6hd	7^{2}	10^{3}	10^{1}	9.80
Halsey [M.L.Fallon]	110	8	12	10^{1}	11^{4}	11^{3}	11½	5.40
Santonian [D.Hauer]	108	7	11	12	12	12	12	81.40

Time, :23 2-5, :47 4-5, 1:00 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Campion Hall, $16.00 straight, $7.00 place, $4.00 show; Miss U. S. O., $10.60 place, $6.00 show; Margaret T., $3.20 show. Owner, Miss Jean Renemark. Trainer, E. E. Russell. Went to post at 3:18. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Constant Aim [Whiting]	113	3	3	5^{3}	5^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}½	1.90
Afghanistan [G.Burns]	113	4	1	3hd	3½	2^{3}	2½	2.30
Ras Taffari [T.Malear]	113	2	4	4^{1}½	4^{1}	4½	3½	4.00
Millo [C.L.Martin]	108	5	6	2½	2½	5^{1}	4^{3}	10.00
Chifla [F.Chojnacki]	110½	6	2	6	6	6	5^{1}½	9.80
Lovely Dawn [Gruber]	103	1	5	1½	1½	3^{1}½	6	9.50

Time, :25 2-5, :49 3-5, 1:15, 1:41, 1:47 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Constant Aim, $5.80 straight, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Afghanistan, $3.00 place, $2.60 show; Ras Taffari, $3.40 show. Owner, A. Cilio. Trainer, J. Bollero. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:54. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
American Flyer [N'ves]	116	5	3	2½	2^{2}	1^{1}½	1½	18.20
Zacapet [J.Haritos]	116	8	5	4^{1}	4^{4}	3^{1}½	2^{1}½	3.10
Valdina Clown [Jem's]	116	3	1	3^{3}	3½	4^{4}	3^{1}	2.60
Durazna [G.Burns]	113	4	2	1hd	1hd	2hd	4^{1}½	3.60
Aloraye [L.Whiting]	116	7	8	8^{1}	6^{1}½	6^{1}½	5^{1}½	3.20
Sirius [P.Johnson]	111	1	10	6hd	7^{1}	7^{1}	6nk	32.70
Bolo's Choice [Martin]	111	2	4	7hd	9^{2}	8^{3}	7^{3}	49.80
Miss Reward [Fallon]	113	9	7	5^{1}½	5^{2}	5^{1}	8^{2}	125.20
O'Risky [Skoronski]	116	6	6	9^{3}	8hd	9^{3}	9^{3}	40.20
Van-Or [J.McCoy]	116	10	9	10	10	10	10	91.90

Time, :23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:00 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: American Flyer, $38.40 straight, $11.20 place, $5.00 show; Zacapet, $4.80 place, $3.00 show; Valdina Clown, $3.00 show. Owner, Mrs. A. Sabath. Trainer, A. Swenke. Went to post at 4:25. At post 1½ minutes. Start good for all but Sirius from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Three year olds. Allowances. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850: second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $25 each.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Alforay [C.L.Martin]	114	4	4	2^{3}	2^{3}	1hd	1½	2.40
Busy Ridge [F.Smith]	114	3	3	1½	1½	2^{6}	2^{3}	1.10
Pearl Harbor [Hauer]	112	6	7	7	7	5^{3}	3hd	28.00
§Sunny Portr'ss [N'v's]	109	2	5	3^{1}	3½	4½	4½^{1}	10.30
§Blue Pom [Johnson]	111	5	2	4½	4^{2}	3^{1}	4^{1}	8.20
Playground [T.Malear]	112	7	1	6^{2}	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{6}	23.60
Unkn.'n R'w'd [Sch'l'g]	116	1	6	5½	6½	7	7	11.30

§Dead heat for fourth.

Time, :23, :46 3-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:18. Two dollar mutuels paid: Alforay, $6.80 straight, $2.80 place, $2.80 show; Busy Ridge, $2.60 place, $2.60 show; Pearl Harbor, $5.80 show. Owner, A. C. Ernst. Trainer, J. H. Skirvin. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:00. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter. Three year olds and up. Lincoln handicap. Purse $5,000, added. Net value to winner, $3,560; second, $1,000; third, $500.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Take Wing [F.A.Smith]	101	2	2	2^{6}	2^{5}	1^{2}	1^{1}½	4.90
Best Seller [L.Whiting]	115	3	1	1^{3}	1hd	2^{3}	2ns	.80
Shot Put [G.Burns]	107	1	3	3	3	3	3	1.40

Time, :24 1-5, :48 2-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 4-5, 2:04 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Take Wing, $11.80 straight. No place or show tickets sold. Owner, Mrs. C. Troutt. Trainer, C. Troutt. Went to post at 5:35½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850: second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Al Au Feu [Whiting]	118	4	5	6	6	2^{3}	1^{3}	1.60
Hill's Palm [N.Jemas]	114	3	1	3^{5}	2hd	1½	2^{6}	2.60
Aldridge [L.Barney]	116	6	2	2½	3^{6}	3^{3}	3^{2}	2.50
Epaminondus [L'T'rco]	114	2	3	1½	1^{1}½	4^{3}	4^{2}	10.40
Bitter Ender [Malear]	112	1	4	4½	4^{1}	5^{5}	5^{5}	16.40
Mischief Afoot [F'll'n]	115	5	6	5^{6}	5^{3}	6	6	27.30

Time, :24 2-5, :49, 1:14, 1:40 4-5, 1:53 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Al Au Feu, $5.20 straight, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Hill's Palm, $3.40 place, $2.60 show; Aldridge, $2.40 show. Owner, A. C. Ernst. Trainer, J. H. Skirvin. Went to post at 6:07½. Off at 6:08. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Vain Captain [N.Jemas]	112	5	1	5^{2}	4hd	1^{1}	1ns	8.00
Perplex [L.Whiting]	114	4	10	11½	9^{1}	4½	2^{1}	2.70
Gentle Savage [Neves]	110	10	8	6hd	7^{2}	5½	3^{1}½	5.40
Kai-Hi [G.Burns]	112	9	9	7^{2}	6½	6^{5}	4½	5.10
Song Master [Haycock]	110	8	5	3½	3^{1}½	2½	5^{6}	17.40
Praetorian [Skoronski]	110	3	2	2½	1½	3^{1}	6½	21.10
Pennsburg [F.A.Smith]	110	12	12	10^{1}	10½	8^{4}	7½	13.30
Epiget [L.Barney]	105	11	11	8½	8^{1}½	7^{2}	8^{2}	9.40
Illinois Star [Johnson]	105	2	4	9^{1}½	11^{1}½	10^{1}	9^{4}	21.90
Jim Lipscomb [M'rtin]	108	6	3	1hd	2hd	9½	10½	72.10
Red Tet [W.Warren]	105	1	7	12	12	11^{5}	11^{4}	14.10
Hopedale [D.Hauer]	110	7	6	4½	5^{1}	12	12	38.40

Time, :24 2-5, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:54 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Vain Captain, $18.00 straight, $8.80 place, $5.40 show; Perplex, $4.80 place, $3.80 show; Gentle Savage, $4.80 show. Owner, F. Thompson. Trainer, A. J. Plack. Went to post at 6:40. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:
Air Defense, 116: Prain.. 7.40 4.60 2.80
Lady Mascara, 106: K'kl'd 6.00 3.00
Distant Star, 112: Austin 2.40
Time, 50 3-5. Granny Cake, Satin Marie, Annapolis Maid, Margaret Louan, Playful Star ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Charles Town course:
Neon Light, 116: Prain 7.60 3.40 2.80
Braxton, 111: Bocson.... 5.40 3.20
Tommy Atkins, 111: D'f'd 3.60
Time1:16. Clock Time, Amplify, Casad, Nick ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Strumming, 100: Br'caile.31.60 10.20 5.00
Kate Smith, 111: Austin 3.40 2.60
Vote Boy, 116: Root... 4.00
Time, 1:26 4-5. Flagetta, Waugh Scout, Doctor's Nurse, Pavilion, Curves ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Singing Steel, 116: Root 9.20 3.60 2.60
J. Hal, 118: Kirk........ 3.00 2.40
Jim Wallace, 116: Garrett 3.00
Time, 1:47 1-5. Alsace, Allen Caid, Mystic Man ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:
Mardi Gras, 117: Root.. 7.40 3.00 2.80
Honeymaid, 118: Garrett 2.80 2.40
Oomph, 108: Austin..... 2.80
Time, :50. Laugh and Play, Oyster Bar, Nom de Plume, Never Home, Hi Toots ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Charles Town course:
Roman Boy, 119: Pal'bo.11.20 3.60 3.40
Weatherite, 112: Austin. 2.60 2.20
Amperage, 105: Kirkland 3.00
Time, 1:16. War Page, Evening Shot ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Dividend, 113: Root..... 7.00 3.40 3.00
Hard Loser, 113: Kirkland 7.80 5.00
Pittsburgh, 113: Fitzg'ld 5.40
Time, 1:19 3-5. Sun Target, Chop Sticks, Teco Tack, Royal Echo, Rare ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Phant. Player, 116: Kirk.27.00 9.40 5.60
Knight's Duch's, 118: Root 4.20 2.80
Woodv. Lass, 104: Kirkl'd 3.80
Time, 1:45 3-5. Janegri, Hot Man, Lady Longworth, Free Trader, Jack Horner ran.

Matches Play Erickson Tonight in Evanston

It will be youth against age on the pitching mound tonight in Park Ridge when the Commissioner Ericksons of Evanston meet the Match Corporation of America in a softball game. Bill Clark, 43 year old Evanston veteran, will be opposed by Les Faust, 16 year old Des Plaines youth who pitches for the Matches.

Daily Doubles

LINCOLN FIELDS.
Kentown and Campion Hall........$121.00
CHARLES TOWN.
Air Defense and Neon Light........$14.80
SUFFOLK.
Patron Saint [entry] and Morstep..$291.80
DETROIT.
O. K. Sugar and Lochlea............$68.00
AQUEDUCT.
Jimjoe and Sweetest Girl..........$165.50

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
O. K. Sugar, 101: Mil'an.10.20 5.60 3.60
Hi Carl, 112: Clark...... 13.40 7.60
To Boot, 115: Mojena.... 3.60
Time, 1:52. Arjac, Spiteful, Muskrat, Must Go, Principal One, Season Call ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lochlea, 116: Adams....14.40 6.60 4.60
Marmac, 116: Strange.... 4.60 3.20
Ackwell, 116: South...... 4.40
Time, 1:12. Tower Maid, *Bit O' Brown, *Mother's Girl, High One, Valdina Bishop, Joss Stick, *Just Rainey, *Fast Work, Try Fin ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 7½ furlongs:
Lucia's Sun, 115: Adams.14.00 6.60 4.00
Appointee, 107: Layton... 10.60 4.60
Isolde, 105: Turk......... 3.00
Time, 1:33. El Toreador, Jay D. Kan, Bebeja, Peter Jr., Prince Waygo ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Black Raider, 110: L'ton.18.40 6.20 3.80
Fairly Fly, 108: Adams.. 3.00 2.40
Chief Bud, 118: Roberts.. 3.20
Time, 1:11 4-5. Anytime, Countmein, Cossack Post, St. Dismas ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, Border City handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dogpatch, 110: Clark....11.00 6.20 4.40
Col. Teddy, 102: Layton 20.20 7.40
Three Percent, 111: Ada's 5.20
Time, 1:10 4-5. Samborombon, Best Reward, Defense, Sarah Lorraine, Big Meal ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, St. Aubin handicap, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Black Badge, 123: Keiper. 5.00 2.60 2.80
Gr'mps Image, 112: Knott. 15.40 11.80
Vald. Senora, 113: Rob'rts 6.40
Time, :58 3-5. Good Going, Diamond Dick, Fulmar, Red Wonder, †Brave Commando, †Fire Power, Air Patrol ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, Lernoult handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
No Wrinkles, 114: Adams 5.60 3.80 3.40
O. K. Joe, 105: Turk..... 11.80 6.20
Sea Marriage, 110: Zehr.. 3.60
Time, 1:44 3-5. Dove Pie, Little Wizard, Moretto ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Detroit Bull, 117: Strange 7.00 4.00 2.80
Dream Boat, 105: Drennan 4.80 3.40
Call to Colors, 112: Adams 3.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Franco Saxon, Agricole, Who Cares, Ever Hopeful ran.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,175, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
†Patron Saint, 112: Trent.10.00 4.80 3.40
Flying Silver, 105: Wil'ms 3.20 2.60
Star Boarder, 113: Pena 3.20
Time, 1:52 2-5. Troon, Calcutta, †John Hunnicutt, Sparrow Chirp, Rough Going, Sun Galomar ran. †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,175, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Morstep, 110: Coucci...43.00 15.40 10.00
Frontier Jane, 112: Sisto. 7.80 5.80
Kleig Light, 112: Wil'ms 9.00
Time, 1:12 1-5. Cacodemon, Pete's Bet, Guy Fawkes, Primarily, Elmo Grier, Fly Whisk, Tin Pan Alley, Sun Girl ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,275, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Peppy Miss, 115: Cann'g.75.00 13.00 6.60
Sir Drake, 118: Luther... 2.60 2.40
Victory Blue, 118: Breen. 5.80
Time, 1:00 1-5. Cavatorta, Valdina Craft, Hippomenes ran.

FOURTH RACE — Purse $2,075, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Firebroom, 120: Scocca.. 6.60 4.60 3.40
Rush Act, 108: Sisto.... 5.60 3.60
Hornblende, 108: Lynch.. 3.60
Time, 1:42. Yankee Party, High Name, Arrow Rock ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,675, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
War Result, 106: Coucci.10.20 5.80 4.00
Charitable, 108: Bernardo 11.60 6.60
Twinkippy, 108: Williams 4.40
Time, 1:11. Bulldinger, Chuckle, Hi Comb, Strolling Easy, Red Moon ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, Betsy Ross stakes, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Smart Lookin,111: Luther 8.40 3.20 2.40
Sea Reigh, 111: Lynch 2.80 2.20
Vietta, 107: Mann...... 2.40
Time, :59 4-5. *In Vogue, *Sanoj, Evelyn Rolls ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,275, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Arestino, 113: Nash....10.00 4.20 3.40
Mr. Secretary, 115: Sisto 3.40 2.80
Mid. Ride, 113: Vanden.. 4.20
Time, 2:34. Light Reigh, Michigan Sun, Blockader, Impregnable, Milkymoon ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,775, claiming, 4 year olds, 1⅛ miles:
Shadows Pass, 109: Mu'n 9.20 5.00 4.20
Mokablue, 108: Vanden'he 7.00 4.20
Hap. Khayyam, 111: Pena 6.60
Time 1:50 3-5. Rodin, Satin Cap, A One, Cis Marion, Pharatheen ran.

Part Owner of Brewers Gets Navy Commission

Milwaukee, Wis., June 19 (AP).—Armin S. McGregor, attorney, sportsman, and part owner of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team, has been commissioned a lieutenant [j. g.] in the navy and will report July 15 at Princeton university for training.

1,500 METER RUN AT A. A. U. MEET WON BY DODDS

Chicagoan Wins Junior Dash Event.

New York, June 19 (AP).—Gil Dodds of Boston won the National A. A. U. 1,500 meter championship today, turning in a metric mile of 3:50 and successfully defended his crown by 30 yards.

Two records were set in the junior championship events held before the 1,000 or so track fans that gathered in Municipal stadium on Randall's Island.

One of these was the junior pole vault standard, which was raised to 13 feet 10 7/8 inches by Irving Moore of the San Francisco Olympic club, as he brought home one of the six championships Californians captured during the day. The other was a 20.9 second dash for the 200 meter sprint, posted by George Guida, Villanova college, which lopped one-tenth of a second off the old mark.

Chicagoan Scores.

Claude Young, stocky Chicago Negro who achieved honors at the recent Illinois high school track meet when he ran for Wendell Phillips High school, won the 100 meter dash in 10.5, just a tenth of a second short of the junior record. Young also took third place in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 2 7/8 inches. He competed under the sponsorship of the Old Tymers club of Chicago.

David Clutterham of Chicago, running for Cornell college, placed second in the 5,000 meter run in the junior classification. Bill Beile of Champaign, Ill., was second in the 800 meter run for juniors.

Dodds Is Whole Show.

In the senior 1,500 meters, Dodds was the whole show, especially when his expected tussle with Don Burnham failed to materialize. Dartmouth Don, who has been working out with Haegg in the New Hampshire hills, wound up last.

Dodds took command just after the half mile mark and led the rest of the way. The metropolitan A. A. U. champion, Bill Hulse, and Fred Wilt, formerly of Indiana, put on a stretch drive for second place, with Hulse finishing in front.

In addition to the 1,500 meters, two other senior championships were decided. In the 10,000 meter run, Lt. Lou Gregory, a New Yorker now stationed at the Iowa navy pre-flight school, plodded home with the crown for the seventh time in his career. Jimmy Wilson of New York grabbed the senior 3,000 meter walk title.

Summaries:

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

1,500 METER RUN—Won by Gilbert Dodds, Boston A. A.; William Hulse, New York A. C., second; Fred Wilt, Navy Midshipmen's school, New York, third; Harold Les Eisenhart, Columbus, O., fourth; Ralph Dewey, San Francisco Olympic club, fifth; Donald Burnham, Dartmouth, sixth. Robert Porter, Rice, dropped out. Time, 3:50.

3,000 METER WALK—Won by James Wilson, Maccabi A. C., New York; Sune Carlsson, Stockholm, Sweden, second; Al Cicerone, Prudential A. A., Newark, N. J., third; Fred Sharaga, 92d Street Y. M. H. A., New York, fourth; Joseph Medgyesi, New York A. C., fifth; Ernest Weber, German A. A. club, New York, sixth. Time, 14:16.9.

10,000 METER RUN—Won by Louis P. Gregory, Navy Pre-Flight school, Iowa City; James Rafferty, New York A. C., second; Theodore Vogel, Boston, third; William Marr, New York A. C., fourth; Arthur Schmidlein, New York A. C., fifth; Donald E. Heinicke, White Horse Social club, Baltimore, sixth. Time 33:22.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

100 METER RUN—Claude Young, Olde Tymers club, Chicago.
200 METER—RUN—George Guida, Shanahan Catholic club, Philadelphia.
400 METER RUN—Herbert McKenley, Boston college.
800 METER RUN—Alfred Daily, New York A. C.
1,500 METER RUN—Roland Sink, South Pasadena, Cal., High school.
5,000 METER RUN—Clifford Goldstein, New York Pioneer club.
10,000 METER RUN—Theodore Vogel, Boston A. A.
110 METER HURDLES—Douglas Jaques, University of Texas.
200 METER HURDLES—Al Lawrence, Glendale, Cal., High school.
400 METER HURDLES—Bruce Miller, University of Southern California.
3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE — Roy Phillips, Tufts college.
3,000 METER WALK—Fred Sharaga, 92d street Y. M. H. A., New York.
BROAD JUMP—Edsel Curry, Southern California.
POLE VAULT—Irving Moore, San Francisco Olympic club.
HIGH JUMP—Robert Hodgell, Wisconsin, and Robert Breder, Varsity club, Upper Darby, Pa., tie.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Harold Mayes, New York Pioneer club.
SHOT PUT—Jim Delaney, San Francisco Olympic club.
DISCUS THROW—Leonard Bates, New York Pioneer club.
Javelin throw—David Murray, Holy Cross college.
HAMMER THROW—James H. Durnham, Andover, Mass.
56 POUND WEIGHT THROW—Nolan Fowler, Morehead, Ky.

PERME PITCHES NAVY PIER TO 1 TO 0 VICTORY

Navy Pier won its 15th game in 16 starts yesterday and remained undefeated in Midwest Service Men's Baseball league competition by defeating Fort Sheridan, 1 to 0, at Fort Sheridan.

Len Perme, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, pitched for the Navy Pier team and struck out 14. Nelson Burbrink, property of the Chicago Cubs, singled to score Mike Chechile with the winning run in the fourth inning. Frank McElyea, former Boston Brave first baseman, was Fort Sheridan's leading hitter with a single and a double in three times at bat. Score:

Navy Pier...........000 100 000—1 4 1
Fort Sheridan.......000 000 000—0 0 2
Batteries—Perme and Burbrink; Essex and Ciak.

Chalky Wright's Manager Suspended for 3 Months

New York, June 19 (AP).—Eddie Walker, manager of Chalky Wright, has been suspended for three months by the New York state boxing commission for actions detrimental to boxing. Walker failed to report at a commission meeting a week ago when he was to sign a contract for his charge to oppose Willie Pep, New York featherweight king, in a title match.

BREEZING ALONG

B. F. Lindheimer.

BENJAMIN F. LINDHEIMER, executive director of Washington Park and Arlington Park, which open one of the richest race programs in turf history tomorrow at Washington Park, guarantees that the 67 day meeting will be the cleanest and fairest racing in the country. . . . Lindheimer has appointed seven stewards who will be placed at strategic points around the track to watch every move made by the horses and jockies. . . . "Chicago is the best sports town in America and my associates and myself will do everything in our power to present the finest racing," he explained. . . . The track will distribute $1,500,000, a daily average of almost $20,000, during the meeting. . . . The state of New York received $1,876,987 as its share of revenue from the recent Belmont Park meeting.

New Orleans Turfman Gives $1,000,000 to Greek Relief.

William Helis, the wealthy oil man from way down yonder in New Orleans, who recently purchased Attention for $55,000, is credited with having contributed $1,000,000 to Greek relief. . . . Helis arrived in this country from his native Greece 39 years ago with $22 in his pockets. . . . He reports that he is in the horse racing business for the sport of it and does not expect to make any money. . . . Attention has been the most spectacular purchase to date in his eight horse stable, but if he finds another horse of the same caliber the price would be no objection. . . . "Scratch" means little to him, he admits. . . . To give you an idea, he spent 12 Gs for flowers in decorating the Fair Grounds track in New Orleans since taking it over.

Bay Meadows has been given the go sign by the western defense command. . . . The California track will open a 55 day meeting starting Oct. 2. . . . The Fair Grounds in Detroit will stage steeplechase races from June 29 to July 30. . . . Emmett Roberts, the jockey now riding at Aqueduct, rode a bicycle from the track to Belmont Park the other day. . . . It took him 40 minutes.

Occupy to Go Thursday in Primer Stakes at Washington Park.

Occupy, the highly regarded 2 year old which won his only two starts in a romp, will make his next start in the Primer stakes at Washington Park Thursday. . . . The horse is owned by John Marsch, who also owns Occupation, the king of the 2 year old money winners last year. . . .

Marriage, the 7 year old chestnut gelding, has been named for three of the five $50,000 races at Washington Park. . . . He will shoot at the Stars and Stripes handicap, and the Washington Park andArlington Park handicaps. . . . Garden State Park will employ women as mutuel clerks. . . . Porter Roberts, the jockey who rode five winners at Detroit last week, received a bonus of $300 for turning the trick. . . . The Motor city track gives $200 to any jockey riding four winners in one day and $100 for each additional winner. . . . Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Cal., has applied for permission to reopen.

SOFTBALL NINES PLAY TODAY FOR RED CROSS FUND

Double barreled action is scheduled for today in the Metropolitan Chicago Girls Major Softball league with a doubleheader for the benefit of the Red Cross set for the afternoon in Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 North Central avenue, and games in three parks in the evening.

The afternoon doubleheader will bring together the top four teams of the circuit with the Rock-Ola Music Maids meeting the Gold Crowns at 1:30 and the Rheingolds and Parichy Bloomer Girls taking the field for the windup. Mary Skorich will pitch for Gold Crowns, Renee Sweet for Rock-Ola, Bernice Maxwell for Rheingolds, and Laura Bishop for Parichy.

Tonight's schedule has the Benda Coal Co-eds facing the Gold Crowns in Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen street; the Tungsten Sparks meeting the Parichy Bloomer Girls in Parichy stadium, Harrison street and Harlem avenue, and the Rock-Ola Music Maids playing the Rheingolds in Rheingold stadium, 75th street and Euclid avenue.

Black Badge Is First in St. Aubin Stake at Detroit

Detroit, Mich., June 19 (AP).—Black Badge sprinted to a two and a half length victory today over Gramp's Image in the $5,000 St. Aubin handicap before 13,283 at the Fairgrounds track. While Paul Keiper piloted Black Badge home in the feature, Jockey Johnny Adams took riding honors with three winners. He guided No Wrinkles home in the secondary $2,500 Lernoult handicap, and before that had won on Lochlea in the second and Lucia's Son in the third.

Paterson Wins British Title in 1 Round Knockout

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 19 (AP).—Jackie Paterson, former Glasgow shipworker, won British recognition as the World's flyweight boxing champion tonight when he knocked out Peter Kane, former champion from Lancashire, in the first round of their scheduled 15 round fight. The fight was recognized as a title affair by the British boxing board of control and the New York state athletic commission. The National Boxing association in the United States recognizes Little Dado of the Philippines as the ruler of the division.

HARDING BOYS, ANDERSON GIRLS SCORE IN TRACK

Pile Up 80⅓, 55 Points in Annual Park Meet.

Table of Points

BOYS.		GIRLS.	
Harding	80 1/3	Anderson	55
State	55	Adams	20
Anderson	39	Meyering	12
Murray	12	Harding	12
Horan	5	Wilson	11
Bosely	5	Barrett	7
Paschen	4 1/3	Boyce	5
Boyce	2	Haas	3
Meyering	1 2/3	Moran	3
Byrne	1 2/3		
Trebe	1		

Harding won the boys' and Anderson the girls' championships in the Annual Bureau of Parks and Playgrounds track meet yesterday on Wrightwood playground, the former scoring 80⅓ points and the latter 55 points. Summaries:

BOYS UNDER 12 YEARS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Young, Anderson; Pearson, Harding, second; Lowe, Harding, third; Brook, Anderson, fourth. Time, :06.7.

110 YARD DASH—Won by Mann, Harding; White, Murray, second; Pearson, Harding, third; Lowe, Harding, fourth. Time, :14.4.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Young, Anderson; Mann, Harding, second; McRae, Harding, third; Pearson, Harding, fourth. Distance, 13 feet, 11 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Pearson, Harding; White, Murray, second; Pohamek, Horan, third; Mitchell, Boyce, fourth. Height, 4 feet, 5½ inches.

BOYS UNDER 14 YEARS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Bradley, Anderson; McKenzie, State, second; Randall, State, third; Dowell, Harding, and Conway, Meyering, tied for fourth. Time, :06.

220 YARD DASH—Won by McKenzie, State; Bradley, Anderson, second; Gibbs, State, third; Steel, Byrne, and Conway, Meyering, tied for fourth. Time, :26.1.

BROAD PUMP—Won by Bradley, Anderson; Bermele, Bosley, second; Steele, Byrne, third; Conrady, Paschen and Conway, tied for fourth. Distance, 17 feet 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Alexandria, Harding; Gibbs, State, second; McKenzie, State, third; Bradley, Anderson, fourth. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

BOYS UNDER 17.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Blanchett, State; Herd, State, second; Connon, Harding, third; Lockett, Harding, fourth. Time, :10.5.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Tyson, Harding; Clements, Anderson, second; Mathews, State, third; Blanchett, State, fourth. Time, :55.2.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Blanchett, State; Tyson, Harding, second; Smith, Harding, third; Mathews, State, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Herd, State; Smith, Harding, second; Richardson, Harding, third; O'Brien, Trebe, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 6¼ inches.

GIRLS UNDER 13.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Cain, Anderson; Egan, Meyering, second; Lynn, Wilson, third; Lechman, Adams, fourth. Time, :07.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Cain, Anderson; Lechman, Adams, second; Riordan, Meyering, third; Egan, Meyering, fourth. Distance, 14 feet, 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Lynn, Wilson; Cain, Anderson, second; Riordan, Meyering, third; Lechman, Adams, fourth. Height, 4 feet, 4 inches.

BALL THROW—Won by Jovi, Adams; O'Brien, Joyce, second; Knadstedt, Haas, third; Lynn, Wilson, fourth. Distance, 128 feet 11 inches.

GIRLS UNDER 16.

75 YARD DASH—Won by Kraus, Anderson; Crosley, Anderson, second; Hall, Harding, third; James, Anderson, fourth. Time, :09.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Crosley, Anderson; Evans, second; Mann, Harding, third; James, Anderson, fourth. Distance, 15 feet 3 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Crosley, Anderson; Mann, Harding, second; James, Anderson, third; Hall, Harding, fourth. Height, 4 feet, 7 inches.

BALL THROW—Won by Gradishar, Barrett; Talento, Adams, second; Windt, Moran, third; Donnawell, Adams, fourth. Distance, 172 feet.

Forrestville Wins in Girls' Track Event

Table of Points

Forrestville	37	Lloyd	21
Mozart	24	Kohn	18

The Forrestville girls won the annual Board of Education track meet in Key Branch stadium yesterday by scoring 37 points in the junior, intermediate, and senior divisions. Mozart, with 24 points, was second. Summaries:

SENIORS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Young, Forrestville; B. Robinson, Copernicus, second; Gordon, Lloyd, third; E. Robinson, Copernicus, fourth. Time, :11.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Young, Forrestville; Powers, Mozart, second; Oliver, Forrestville, third; Aberiett, Lloyd, fourth. Distance, 15 feet, 11 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by B. Robinson, Copernicus; Cameron, Fiske, second; Horban, Henry, third; Lee, Morrill, fourth. Height, 4 feet, 10¼ inches.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by Erickson, Henry; Mueller, Mozart, second; O'Brien, Morrill, third; Gorka, Whittier, fourth. Distance, 88 feet, 9 inches.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Lloyd; Mozart, second; Forrestville, third; Clarke, fourth. Time, :59.2.

JUNIORS.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Goguth, Lloyd; Werminkski, Kohn, second; Fimeon, McCosh, third; Sesnink, Gladstone, fourth. Distance, 12 feet 6 inches.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Werminkski, Kohn; Ivey, Forrestville, second; Wright, Carter, third; Scherer, Burley, fourth. Time, :09.2.

INTERMEDIATES.

75 YARD DASH—Won by McNulty, Swift; Winston, Forrestville, second; Frisch, Mozart, third; Fimeon, McCosh, fourth. Time, :10.2.

BROAD JUMP—Won by McNulty, Swift; Frisch, Mozart, second; Firlinger, Lloyd, third; Lightfoot, McCosh, fourth. Distance, 12 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Daley, Brentano; Grob, Hayt, second; Styier, Kohn, third; Woodson, Carter, fourth. Height, 4 feet 5 inches.

BASKETBALL THROW—Won by Valenta, Mason; Janicki, Brentano, second; Wilt, Swift, third; Novotony, Corkery, fourth. Distance, 60 feet 2 inches.

220 YARD RELAY—Won by Forrestville; Carter, second; Kohn, third; Mozart, fourth. Time, 1:00.5.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT.

The Glenview Gobs will meet the Northtown Currency Exchange. Johnny's Blue Room will play the Alderman Orlikoskis in softball games tonight in Northtown stadium, Devon and Kedzie avenues.

For Cubs-Sox Scores
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MICHIGAN CITY YACHT RACE WON BY GOSSOON II.

White Cloud Has Best Actual Sailing Time.

Michigan City, Ind., June 19.—[Special].—Gossoon II, sailed by Harry Nye, Jr., of the Chicago Yacht club and Chinook, owned by John McInnis of the Jackson Park Yacht club, were time prize winners of the Columbia Yacht club's 52d annual Michigan City race which finished here today in record time. All 50 starters finished the 37 statute mile run.

The Gossoon had the fastest corrected time of the entire fleet, 2 hours 49 minutes and 5 seconds. Winning elapsed time for the sloop was 4:38:23.

Wins Owners' Trophy.

Nye won the time prize trophy, awarded by Gossoon's owner, Malcolm D. Vail, who has chartered the yacht to Nye.

Chinook, a 36 foot cruising yacht, won the Commodore Nathaniel Rubinkam trophy for leading the cruising division with an elapsed time of 4:42:39, corrected to 3:13:53.

The 50 boats were led across the lake by White Cloud, owned by Phil Hill and George Sollitt of the Chicago Yacht club.

Near All Time Record.

White Cloud's elapsed time of 3:56:21 approached the all time speed record for the Chicago-Michigan City run, set by the schooner Bagheera in 1932. The crew reported that White Cloud averaged eight knots all the way from Chicago. It was the first time the owners or their crew had ever raced the big Detroit yacht, winner of the Mackinac cup last year.

Viking, sailed by Vice Commodore Willis Ware of the Columbia Yacht club, won the tumlaren-square meter class event with a corrected time of 5:08:42. Summaries:

The entries and elapsed and corrected times:

CLASS A CRUISERS.		
Trident	4:02:33	3:28:18
Southern Cross	4:05:37	3:28:18
Barquita	4:26:40	3:35:51
White Cloud	3:56:21	3:36:36
CLASS B CRUISERS.		
Edith III	4:24:12	3:21:39
Tahuna	4:24:43	3:27:38
Argo	4:26:30	3:33:52
Comet	4:38:00	3:40:55
Nisswa	5:01:35	4:11:05
Adroit	5:35:15	4:41:03
CLASS C CRUISERS.		
Audax	4:38:38	3:33:54
Aramis	4:48:01	3:33:55
Belle Aurore	4:45:30	3:40:46
CLASS D CRUISERS.		
Chinook	4:42:39	3:13:53
Osprey	4:51:59	3:18:32
Wind Song	4:45:13	3:19:25
Wench	5:03:35	3:25:11
Keewaydin	4:58:11	3:30:55
Prelude	5:05:11	3:32:48
Salhjem	5:16:47	3:34:54
Albatross	5:02:53	3:36:06
Bel-Mer	5:28:55	3:39:37
Eslyn	5:15:07	3:43:47
Vanitie	5:31:31	3:58:49
Silver Cloud	5:31:34	4:00:14
Se-Gal-K	5:41:55	4:15:08
Comet Cutter	6:06:40	4:36:22
UNIVERSAL LARGE.		
Conewago	4:23:58	3:01:01
Hope	4:31:53	3:09:12
Joyant	4:23:46	3:19:47
Falcon II	4:41:52	3:19:51
UNIVERSAL SMALL.		
Gossoon II	4:38:23	2:49:05
Yankee	4:39:38	2:50:20
Romany	5:01:46	2:50:34
Calypso	4:44:51	2:55:33
Tobasco	4:45:38	2:56:20
Safara	4:47:24	2:58:06
Ariel	4:49:45	3:00:27
Coleen	5:16:01	3:24:45
SCHOONERS AND YAWLS.		
Swanee	4:56:52	2:56:33
Fortune	4:06:00	3:04:51
Lariken	4:20:07	3:06:51
Blue Moon	4:32:06	3:08:42
Patsy	5:49:48	3:15:31
TUMLAREN AND 22 SQUARE METERS.		
Viking, Willis Ware	5:39:32	5:08:42
Atra, P. G. Cook	5:49:04	5:18:14
Venus, R. A. Dodge	5:32:18	5:18:44
Tarna, Max Lauderbach	6:24:27	5:53:37
Sea Spray, Laul Fincher	6:14:43	6:01:09

60 GOLFERS FILE FOR COLLEGIATE MEET ON JUNE 28

Sixty players representing 16 schools have filled entries in the National collegiate golf tournament to be held at the Olympia Fields Country club starting June 28, it was announced yesterday by Coach Ted Payseur of Northwestern, tournament secretary. It is expected that the field will be doubled by the time the entries close on the eve of the tournament.

Nine of the 16 schools have entered full squads for the team championship which will be based on the total score of four low scorers for each team in the 18 hole qualifying round. Louisiana State, last year's co-champion with Stanford, will defend the team title. Stanford is not expected to send a full team altho Bob Rosecrance of Rockford will represent the Indians in the individual competition.

Other schools with full teams are: Michigan, Big Ten champions; Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Princeton, Michigan State, and Texas.

Dale Morley of Louisiana State, a semi-finalist last year, will be a strong favorite for the individual title. Morley recently won the Victory Open in Dallas. Other contenders will include Ben Smith of Michigan and Jim Teale of Minnesota, co-champions of the Big Ten; Henderson Riggs of Cornell, Dick Meyer of Georgetown, and Charles Knap of Cincinnati.

SMART LOOKIN TAKES SUFFOLK DOWNS FEATURE

Boston, Mass., June 19 (AP).—Allen T. Simmons' Smart Lookin, which sold for $700 as a yearling, ran her unbeaten string to three today as she won a neck decision in the $7,500 added Betsy Ross stakes at Suffolk Downs before 17,561.

Well handled by the veteran Tommy Luther, Smart Lookin overtook George D. Widener's Vietta in the stretch and pulled away to win. Lazy F ranch's Sea Reigh finished with a rush to beat Vietta by half a length.

The winner ran the five furlong event for juvenile fillies in 59 4-5 seconds, and paid $8.40, $3.20 and $2.40. Sea Reigh paid $2.80 and $2.20 while Vietta returned $2.40.

GOVERNOR AND COACH DISCUSS ALL-STARS

The seemingly endles stream of Wisconsin athletes immigrating to Michigan during the last week upon assignment from the marine corps is not the only topic of conversation when Coach Harry Stuhldreher (right) and Gov. Walter Goodland of the Badger state get together. There's another item to be discussed and it's the Wisconsin coach's plans for molding a strong college All-Star eleven to face the Washington Redskins in Dyche stadium on the night of Aug. 25. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

College Net Meet Opens Tomorrow

A crack field of the nation's college tennis players headed by Francisco Segura, the Ecuadorian star from the University of Miami, will begin play in the 59th annual National Intercollegiate Tennis tournament at Northwestern university tomorrow. The finals in both the singles and doubles divisions will be decided next Saturday.

Fifty players from 22 schools, representing all sections of the country, are entered in the tournament which is larger than the 1942 meet held at Tulane. Ted Schroeder and Larry Dee of Stanford, last year's champion and runner-up, respectively, have been graduated. Stanford, the defending team champion, will be represented by Charles Sutton tomorrow.

High Class Competition.

After glancing over the list of entries, Coach Paul Bennett of Northwestern university, chairman of the N. C. A. A. tennis committee, declared that the caliber of competition will rival that of any tournament to be played this summer, including the national tournament at Forest Hills. Many of the players who hold national rankings will enter military service at the conclusion of the tournament.

Segura, the colorful South American who uses an unorthodox two handed grip and bounds about the court with kangaroo-like leaps, has been seeded No. 1 in the singles division.

Tom Brown Jr., of the University of California, top ranking player in northern California, has been seeded second. Other seeded players include Earl Cochell of Southern California, Earl Bartlett of Tulane, Jimmy Evert of Notre Dame, Richard Bender of Princeton, Vincent Fotre of U. C. L. A., and Robert Odman of Washington.

Roger Downs Entered.

Aviation Cadet Roger Downs of Northwestern, recently crowned Big Ten champion, will compete in the singles division. Downs is awaiting transfer to a new base after completing his preliminary flight and ground training at Northwestern university. Bob Wasserman of Ohio State, runner-up in the Big Ten singles, is entered along with his teammate Bob Samson. The pair won the conference doubles title.

The battle for the doubles championship is expected to develop into a wide open affair. Among the leading doubles teams are Cochell and Robert Kimbrell of Southern California, Bartlett and Wayne Anderson of Tulane, Evert and Bob Faught of Notre Dame, Bender and William Vogt of Princeton, Fotre and Bob Sackett of U. C. L. A., and Brown and Henry Buttimer of California.

The complete list of entries follows:

California—Tom Brown and Henry Buttimer; Chicago—Earl Theimer and Grover Daly; Denver—Frank Moore and Charles Hughes; DePauw—Erwin Schulze, Ronald Marston, Horace Filer, and Norman Knights; Grinnell—Ralph Hart; Illinois—James Lothrop, Jack Clatfelter, and James Gates; Kalamazoo—Victor Soukoup and Donald Staake; Miami—Francisco Segura; Michigan State—Frank Beeman, Earl May, Gordon Elliott, and Marwin Ott; Northwestern—Roger Downs, Paul Greenburg, and Lester Perlmutter.

Notre Dame—James Evert and Robert Faught; Ohio State—Robert Wasserman and Charles Sampson; Princeton—Richard Bender and William Vogt; Southern California—Earl Cochell and Robert Kimbrell; Stanford—Charles Sutton; Swarthmore—Marshall Schmidt; Texas—John Hickman and Walter Driver; Tulane—Earl Bartlett and Wayne Anderson; U. C. L. A.—Vincent Fotre, Ben Press, Rod Sackett, and Arnold Schwab; Washington—Robert Odman; Western Michigan—Robert Stuckert, William Honey, Harold Gensichen, and John Roekje; William and Mary—Robert Smidl, William Bauman, and Harold King.

Pin League by 4 Games Meister Braus Leading

The Meister Braus, under the leadership of Clarence Jackson, are setting the pace in the 12 team Cascade Major league with a record of 12 games won and none lost, four games ahead of the Goranson's 20 Alleys five, last year's champions.

THE LOCKER ROOM

SHOT OF THE WEEK
Mrs. F. W. Moeller's ace with No. 5 iron, 133 yard 2d at South Shore.

ROUND OF THE WEEK
Ted Wolley's 34-39—73 for first low gross in Elmhurst Blow-Out.

THE national sports advisory committee of the American Red Cross is asking amateur and professional associations thruout the country to prepare for the coming July 4 week-end as another contribution to the war by golf. . . . In 1917 the first Liberty tournament sponsored by the United States Golf association raised $86,574.94. . . . The second Liberty event, in 1918, drew $88,029.91. . . . Last year the U. S. G. A.'s Hale America tournaments, held on three holidays, produced $101,301.39 from 851 sources, with many other clubs unreported. . . . The U. S. G. A. now is urging every course in the country, private and public, to conduct Red Cross benefit tournaments over the week-end of the Fourth. . . . Suggested entry fee for private clubs is $1, and 50 cents for public courses. . . . All such fees are to be delivered to the nearest Red Cross chapter. . . . Red Cross certificates for each separate event will be supplied free. . . . Grantland Rice and John Kieran are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the committee, which has headquarters at 1 East 57th street, New York City.

Now that Elmhurst has tucked away another successful Blow-Out tournament [a field of 225 took part in the west side club's annual invitational for men on last Wednesday], the ladies are having their turn on Wednesday next, when the club will be theirs for morning golf, luncheon, and bridge. . . . Louis Sullivan, professional at Big Foot Country club for eight years, now is employed in the Douglas aircraft plant near Los Angeles. . . . Louie, one of the most industrious pros in the business, has the same job waiting for him after the war. . . . He was the original caddy in the first movies made by Bobby Jones after his Grand Slam triumph of 1930.

The Hullabaloo Goes On as of Yore.

One of the best invitational events in the country hasn't been stymied by the war. . . . That's the Bob o' Link Hullabaloo, to be held at the all-men's club in Highland Park on Tuesday and Wednesday. . . . The tourney will follow the same pattern of 18 holes a day, and will draw a field of 175. . . . It's being called the Victory Hullabaloo this year, and all prizes will be awarded in war bonds. . . . Ladies' guest day at Park Ridge found Virginia Ingrim of Sunset Ridge, who will defend her state championship beginning tomorrow at Olympia Fields, on the title beam with a practice round of 77. . . . Mrs. Fred Krauss of Tam o' Shanter, another state contender, took the putting prize with 30 shots on the green. . . . Virginia Nilles, the home club hope in the state, played her first full 18 of the year and shot an 85. . . . The Red Cross benefit match at Racine, scheduled for July 25, has been moved up to July 18. . . . Tommy Armour of Medinah and Chick Evans of Edgewater will team up against Francis Gallett, Wisconsin Open champion, and Hank Gardiner, former Open titleholder.

C. M. Dolan, veteran member of the Edgewood Valley club, apparently holds a patent on the No. 12 hole there. . . . He calls it his birdie hole, and proved it in a recent week by collecting three consecutive birds on this dogleg task thru timber. The Big Foot Country club, one of the most scenic in this area, reports that 14 new members have joined the club within the last month. That's a new high for 10 years. . . . The annual Pro-Amateur battle, to be held on July 1 at Oak Park, is the next item on the C. D. G. A. schedule arranged by Tournament Chairman Bob Emery and his committee. . . . Olympia Fields today will give a tea for all contestants in the state women's tournament.

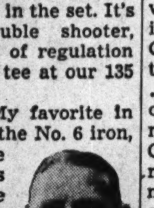
The Inquiring Golfer

THE QUESTION.

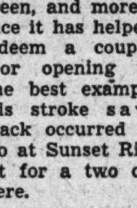
What is your favorite club in golf? [Asked at the Edgewater Golf club.]

THE ANSWERS.

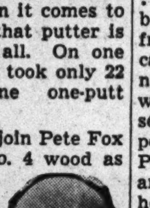
Peter L. Fox Jr.—You can have all the clubs in the bag, but I'll settle for the No. 4 wood. I know a lot of golfers restrict this club to certain situations, but in my case, at least, it has proved to be the most versatile club in the set. It's my trouble shooter, and I use it on a lot of regulation shots, such as off the tee at our 135 yard eighth hole.



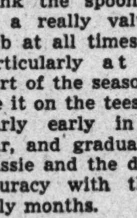
Robert R. Adam—My favorite in playing any course is the No. 6 iron, because of its stroke saving advantages. It's ideal for pitches to the green, and more than once it has helped me redeem a couple of poor opening shots. The best example of this stroke saving knack occurred a couple of years ago at Sunset Ridge, when I holed out for a two on the par 4 10th there.



J. C. [Butch] Brenza—I have no single favorite, but I'll choose the driver and the putter. I've found that the driver, if you'll practice with it, can be the handiest club in the lot in getting you off to a well-played round. And when it comes to scoring, that putter is the most valuable of all. On one round at Edgewater, I took only 22 putts, including nine one-putt greens.



Mark Campbell—I'll join Pete Fox Jr. in choosing the No. 4 wood as my personal favorite of all the clubs. I think the spoon can be a really valuable club at all times, but particularly at the start of the season. I use it on the tees regularly early in the year, and gradually work into the brassie and the driver as I develop accuracy with the spoon in the early months.



Dr. Herbert Schmitz — I think every club in the bag has a definite function in a well-played round, but my own candidate is the driver. In my own case, because of my height [6 feet 5 inches], I've had to have the driver specially built. It measures 46 inches in length, and I get more genuine satisfaction out of getting 250 yards straight down that first fairway than any other shot in the game.

Casting Program Slated for Lincoln Park Today

The Lincoln Park Casting club will hold a series of casting contests today starting at 10:30 a. m. The club has arranged a fishermen's casting contest open to all anglers using regular bait casting tackle. The same rules which governed the Tribune's casting event for fishermen in the recent Sportsmen's show will apply to this event. There will be no entry fee for any of the casting contests, which will continue thru this afternoon at the

BROWNS SEEK GAME.

Peoria, Ill., June 19 [Special].—The Peoria Moose baseball team has been offered a game with the St. Louis Browns in Peoria on the night of June 28.

THE Locker Room today urges all presidents of private clubs and operators of daily fee courses in these parts to cooperate with the Chicago District Golf association in its Dime-A-Round campaign, which officially got under way last week-end. . . . Thru this plan, originated by President Tom McMahon of the C. D. G. A., and adopted by amateur golf organizations thruout the country in conjunction with the Professional Golfers' Association of America, every golfer in the land will drop a dime in a specially placed empty milk bottle before playing any round. . . . Each section would direct funds thus obtained to a relief or war organization of its own choosing. . . . In the case of the C. D. G. A. the beneficiary will be the Chicago Service Men's centers. . . . To facilitate returns from each club or course in this area Chairman Larry Rutherford of the C. D. G. A. Dime-A-Round fund, has mailed out a set of blank forms for making weekly reports. . . . Golf officials should have these in the mail so that they will reach the C. D. G. A. headquarters, room 1844, La Salle hotel, by Tuesday. An approximate weekly total thus will be available for publication by each Wednesday.

Park Ridge youngsters, as well as their elders, apparently like their new professional, Jerry Glynn. . . . Jerry's morning classes for the 10 to 14 year old bracket were so well attended in the last week that the low for any single day was 43. . . . Fred Corcoran, back in this country after several months as a Red Cross athletic director for service men in England, made the trip via plane. . . . Just before boarding it, Fred borrowed a picture of Walter Hagen from a golf club and stuck it in his cap for good luck. . . . Corcoran now is in Detroit for a conference with Hagen, Gene Sarazen, and Russell Gnau. . . . On leave from his post as tournament manager of the P. G. A., Fred still is on the job, arranging Red Cross matches while he's here.

Here's Hoping You Make an Ace on First Try, Mr. Rheiner.

Harry Rheiner of Park Ridge hit a tee shot last Sunday to the 210 yard ninth which hung on the lip of the cup. . . . He already has had an ace that didn't count as such, since his first ball was out of bounds. . . . The caddy shortage which has affected a number of clubs is being met by many members at Calumet with the following formula: A very light bag and not more than 7 or 8 clubs, instead of 14. . . . Elmer Eulass reports that the idea clicks and scoring is about the same. . . . The C. D. G. A. shortly will release a list of the 32 golfers who will qualify for the Victory National Open on the basis of past performances. . . . Ruth Lake's Tally-ho is set for next Saturday. . . . With Arlington Park opening its meeting tomorrow at Washington Park, several Olympia Fields members are going to forego golf for a little second guessing on the horses. . . . Among the expected handicappers are Members Frank Lodge, Joe Rohn, Tom Quigley, and Billy London. . . . Adam Riffel, one of Olympia's better swingers, is so interested in flying his own plane that he won't compete for the club title. . . . Fred Wasson, another Olympia member, recently holed out his tee shot with a No. 9 iron to the 125 yard 13th hole of the No. 4 course. . . . Sixty-five Chicago district golfers, playing at the Four Seasons club in Pembine, Wis., last Friday, started the dime-a-round campaign with a donation of $46 for the Chicago service men's centers. . . . They included Walter Leininger, Scotty Fessenden, Al Hale, Bill Cagney, Tom McMahon, and Charlie Morgan.

WOMEN TEE OFF TOMORROW FOR ILLINOIS TITLE

Miss Ingram to Defend Title at Olympia Fields.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The 10th annual state tournament of the Illinois Women's Golf association, beginning tomorrow morning at the Olympia Fields Country club and continuing thru Friday, will touch off two of the most concentrated weeks of competitive golf in the Chicago district's 1943 season. One week from tomorrow, the 14th annual Salute to Victory field of the Women's Western Golf association will tee off at the Glen Oak Country club, running thru July 2. On June 28, 29, and 30, the National Collegiate Athletic association will decide its team and individual titleholders at Olympia Fields.

Ingram to Defend Title.

A large field is expected to compete in the women's state event, led by Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge, who won the championship last July in Peoria from Dorothy Foster of Springfield, who won the inaugural title 10 years ago. Their match was one of the best in the history of the tourney, going 36 holes before Miss Ingram finally won, 1 up. Three down after 24 holes, the Sunset Ridge star squared it on the 29th, and then holed a 25 foot putt on the 31st for her winning margin.

Miss Foster is another entry in the 1943 meet. She is bringing with her from Springfield two 16 year old newcomers, Polly McVey and Colleen Morrissey. Other contenders include Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, former Western junior champion; Mrs. Lillian Zech Krauss of Tam o' Shanter, women's Cook county titleholder; Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Navajo Fields, former county champion, Jessie Oakes of Exmoor, and Mrs. F. P. Hammond of Olympia Fields. Tee entries will be accepted at the first tee of the No. 1 course tomorrow morning.

Qualifying Tomorrow.

The qualifying round of 18 holes will take up tomorrow's program, with the low 16 scorers gaining the match play bracket in the championship flight, and other scorers being placed in subsidiary flights. An open business meeting, including election of officers, will be held Tuesday afternoon in conjunction for a party to be given by the club for the women golfers and the members of the Illinois Seniors Golf association, who will hold their 20th annual spring event on the No. 4 course that day.

The pairings:

8:30—Ruth Tanks, Gladys Sines.
8:35—Mrs. F. P. Hammond, Mrs. P. H. Waggoner.
8:40—Mrs. J. D. O'Connor, Mrs. Adam Riffel.
8:45—Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Mrs. Roland Lehman.
8:50—Mrs. Harold Sines, Mrs. L. M. Sawyer.
8:55—Mrs. E. E. Bolte, Mrs. Fred Wasson.
9:05—Virginia Ingram, Jeanne Cline.
9:15—Dorothy Foster, Mrs. Lillian Zech Krauss.
9:25—Virginia Nilles, Marjorie Lindsay.
9:35—Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Howard Moore.
9:45—Ruth More, Mrs. Perry Fisk.
9:55—Miss Anne Lewis, Virginia Bartock.
10:00—Mildred Wright, Margaret Muench.
10:10—Estelle Dickson, Mrs. J. J. Flynn.
10:15—Mrs. Paul Schollenberg, Marie Kiep.
10:20—Mrs. D. C. Dodds, Mrs. L. L. Oakes.
10:25—Mary Jane Mittendorf, Mrs. J. E. Edmonds.
10:35—Mrs. O. D. Mann, Miss Janet Olson.
10:40—Maregen Dyas, Mrs. Ray Dobbins.
10:45—Meleide Johnson, Mrs. David Burrell.
10:50—Mrs. H. D. Fargo, Mrs. J. P. Rubush.
11:00—Mrs. J. Shahan, Mrs. G. Hamilton.
11:05—Mrs. Ray Alsip, Mrs. Harry Neweby.
11:10—Mrs. L. F. Engelhardt, Mrs. James V. Flynn.
11:20—Mrs. F. J. Nelson, Alta Smith.
11:25—Mrs. Charles Keck, Mary Weems.
11:30—Mrs. Leopold Cohen, Hazel Fulton.
11:40—Mrs. W. Crocombe Jr., Mrs. Lyle Gallavan.
11:45—Ruth Schmidt, Colleen McVey.
11:50—Louis Morrissey, Mrs. Charles Dyer.
11:55—Mrs. Walter Kuehnle, Mrs. James Snyder.

Carroll Cards 64 to Triumph in Pow Wow

Dan Carroll was the chief celebrant yesterday in the annual Pow-Wow tournament conducted by the Ridge Country club, shooting an 82-18—64 to win first low net for members. A field of 200, a record for the event, turned out to enjoy the best golfing weather the Pow-Wow has had in five years.

All net scores reverted to par of 70, and Carroll won in the draw with a number of other net 70s. Low gross honors in the morning were shared by Forrest Paddock, former club champion, for the members, and Jack Culp Jr., for the guests. Paddock had the happiest day of all, holing out an 8 iron on the 155 yard second.

The prize list follows:

MORNING ROUND.

Low net, members—Dan Carroll, 82—18—[64]—70.
Low net, guests—Fred Slyder, 79—9—70.
Low gross, members—Forrest Paddock, 74.
Low gross, guests—Jack Clup Jr., 74.
Low net twosome—G. E. Anderson, 93—26—[67—70 and E. A. Buford, 94—24—70.
Lo net foursome—P. L. McGee, 100—25—75; Lou Gordon, 99—25—74; R. J. Beckley, 96—28—[68]—70, and Jack Jenson, 91—14—77. Aggregate, 296.

Afternoon Round.

Low net, members—E. P. Sweet, 82—12—70.
Low net, guests—Don Nay, 90—20—70.
Low gross, members—W. S. Shafer, 78.
Low gross, guests—Joe Touhy, 84.
Leading net score follow:
DanCarroll, 82—18—64; G. E. Anderson, 93—26—67; R. J. Beckley, 96—28—68; Don Nay, 90—20—70; Fred Slyder, 79—9—70; Frank Sturner, 87—17—70; E. A. Buford, 94—24—70; W. S. Shafer, 78—8—70; E. P. 15—71; Jack Culp Jr., 74—3—71.
Frank Johnson, 93—22—71; R. E. Brown, 85—14—71; Jock Elliot, 82—11—71; George Hansen, 107—35—72; Les Pope, Sweet, 82—12—70; R. N. Mathews, 86—84—12—72; Tim Tredwell Jr., 88—16—72; Rod Eagan, 95—23—72; R. O. Brinker, 79—7—72; Hugh McHugh, 87—14—73; Ed Hildebrand, 96—23—73; Don Lock, 92—17—75.
J. D. Culp Sr., 80—7—73; Forrest Paddock, 74—1—73; W. R. Singleton, 104—31—73; F. B. Baker, 98—25—73; George Miller, 96—23—73; Frank Joseph, 90—16—74; William Ory, 88—14—74; R. N. Munson, 92—18—74; P. L. McGehee, 100—25—75; Lee Hadley, 98—23—75; Roy Crandall, 85—10—75; Jay Glover, 93—18—75; Gil Smith, 100—24—76; G. C. Bailey, 90—14—76; W. J. Whetham, 106—30—76; R. W. Higgins, 92—16—76; H. M. Dudley, 87—10—77.

News from Chicago Golf Courses

FRED JODIE shot a 41—40—81 to capture low gross in the annual tournament of the Scorpians Bowling league team at Medinah. Dr. Blaine Ramsey and Julius A. Hedlund tied for second with respective scores of 43—45—88 and 41—47—88. Hedlund also won low net with 88—22—67. Other low net leaders were George Warmbold, 93—24—69, and William Jetter, 89—19—70. Leaders in the husband and wife one-ball twosome were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Chick Olson, 79—11—68; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davies, 99—24—75, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, 98—20—78.

ACACIA.

Stan Tranas carded a 34—33—67, five strokes under par for low gross honors. Earl Thurow had a 79, and Walter Clow finished with an 81. In the blind bogey George Borkovec and Don Nicol each had an 83, while E. J. LeClaire came thru with 89.

BEVERLY.

The Edward R. Litsinger trophy was won by L. J. Syke with an 84—14—70 [reverts back to par 71]. M. C. Peterson, 78—7—71, tied with A. H. Haigh, 89—20—69 [reverts back to par 71] for the E. P. Curry trophy, and Peterson won in the draw. A. C. Ruse, 100—16—84, and Ben Stevenson, 84—0—84, were blind bogey winners.

BOB O' LINK.

Ball sweepstakes leaders were: Walter Mullady, 83—11—72; A. C. Perry, 84—7—77, and E. P. McNeil, 94—16—78. The 22d annual Hullabaloo with an entry of 175 players will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

BRYN MAWR.

Harold Rosenbert posted the low gross score for the day with a 38—36—74. One stroke behind was the club champion for the past three years, Sid Yates, with a 38—37—75, and in third place was Leonard Rosenberg, with 38—38—76.

BUTTERFIELD.

C. J. Bansbach posted a low gross score of 71, with Gus Novotny one stroke behind.

CALUMET.

J. E. Copeland won the medal play handicap with a 75—6—69. In a fourth round match of the E. M. Ashcraft trophy event, H. A. Loury defeated L. J. Lammering, 1 up.

EDGEWATER.

Hy Fargo Jr., won the sweepstakes with 70—5—65. Joseph Geilen, with 91—22—69, and B. E. Henderson with 78—9—69, tied for second.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

D. E. Cosner won the ball sweepstakes with 95—20—75. Other leaders were J. P. Pheney, 84—0—84; Harry Ferguson, 91—7—84, and R. F. Stephen, 91—5—86. In the second round of the June championship tournament, T. H. Wright defeated F. B. Liska, 3 and 2.

ELMHURST.

Ball sweepstakes winners by classes were: A—Jack Cartwright, 80—8—72; Dr. August Pecaro, 82—7—75. B—J. E. Johnson, 86—14—72; Paul Busse, 87—14—73; C. L. Berry, 90—17—73; Andy Nikoden, 86—13—73. C—Phil Garbark, 94—24—70; C. F. Stumpf, 95—19—76. D—Walter Klisch, 107—28—79.

EVANSTON.

Martin C. Remer and E. T. Lednum tied in the blind bogey event with 79s. Third and forth also was a tie, between C. O. Beroth and Rudy Bernhart with 71s. In the ball sweepstakes Fred Meyers Jr. carded a gross 78. Low net prizes went to Dr. G. F. Bommerscheim, 83—15—68; G. C. Skinner, 86—17—69, and Rudy Bernhart, 84—15—69.

EXMOOR.

A. N. Clark won the match play against par in classes A and B combined, finishing two up. R. A. Kibbon won classes C and D, finishing two up.

FLOSSMOOR.

Ball sweepstake results: C. F. Palmer, 81—10—71; K. D. Stewart, 80—9—71; D. W. Lamoreaux, 83—11—72; C. V. Essroger Jr., 83—10—73; F. J. Hoyne, 89—16—73; W. C. Karlson, 82—8—74.

GLEN OAK.

Frank Duggan and A. B. Ambrose tied for low net with respective scores of 84—17—67 and 90—23—67. C. F. Howell Jr. was third with 77—9—68. Low gross winners were Dick Morrell, 75; W. H. Brown, 76, and Fred Wright, 76. E. H. Rose and L. T. Baynce tied for blind bogey honors with 81.

HINSDALE.

Winners of the low net foursome were: H. C. Baumgartner, 107—36—71; F. J. Keller, 101—16—85; Jack Stout, 80—12—68; S. S. McCutchen, 99—25—74. Results of the first round of the President's cup were: M. N. Witt defeated S. S. McCutchen, 6 and 4; B. C. Creed defeated J. N. Elliott, 5 and 3; Fred Schulz defeated J. M. Peticolas, 7 and 5; H. R. Bresnahan defeated F. L. Stephens, 4 and 3; A. L. Scott defeated A. Fulton, 2 and 1, and D. G. Heinly defeated W. C. Taylor, 1 up.

A field of 200 competed in the 14th annual Pat McDonald day in honor of the club professional at Rolling Green. Cole Clague won low gross with 73 and Clark Roland was second with 77. Low net leaders were: Horace Coey, 89—20—69; Augie Lutz, 94—24—70; Marvin Tackett, 86—16—70; Walt Allen, 80—8—72; Carlton Smith, 83—10—73, and C. E. Packman, 90—15—75.

INDIAN HILL.

Results of the match play versus par: L. T. Ellis, even; W. T. Bacon, 1 down; G. R. Frey, 2 down; H. T. Brown, 2 down; Bob Judson, James Warfield, John Coolidge, Sam Creden, and T. S. Bulger, 3 down.

LA GRANGE.

Sweepstake results: Class A—W. J. Tewksbury, 72—2—70; Ray Tewksbury, 76—6—70. Class B—E. J. Kuehn, 83—17—66; R. C. Davies, 84—16—68. Class C—A. L. Bauers, 86—22—64; Tom Layng, 93—25—68. Class D—Arthur Puhl, 95—27—68; F. W. Ault, 108—33—75. Al Bauers won low net on the odd holes with 28.

MIDLOTHIAN.

P. F. McShane won the George W. Reed "points for par" trophy with 16 points. He had a net score of 93—16—77. George Strachan was second with 15 points, and George Miller and Milton Parrish tied for third with 14 each. Parrish won the ball sweepstakes with 91—17—74. Other leaders were Matthew Keck, 100—25—75, and George Strachan, 91—16—75.

NAVAJO FIELDS.

The women's blind bogey event was won by Mrs. Gladys Kleins with a net score of 92. Mrs. Al Thompson was second with 94, and Mrs. Hazel Thompson third with 95.

NORTH SHORE.

R. A. Zimmerman defeated C. L. Mellor, 1 up, the final 18 hole match for the Sports and Pastimes trophy. Ball sweepstakes winners by classes: A—E. H. Kerber Jr., 77—3—74. B—O. C. Thogerson, 85—13—72. C—A. L. Brown, 90—18—72. D—T. L. J. Klapp, 100—28—72.

OAK PARK.

Henry Markward won first place in the Class A sweepstakes with 77—8—69. Other leaders were J. V. Mattson, 84—12—72; Roger Lloyd, 83—6—77; R. E. Hall, 90—12—78; Sam Rogers, 86—8—78; Class B—N. B. Lewis Jr., 87—16—71; C. H. Brinton, 87—16—71; A. G. Bryant, 88—17—71; S. A. Pope, 92—16—76; W. S. Baldwin, 89—13—76; H. G. Horder, 93—17—76; Class C—Chuck Lewis Jr., 90—20—70; R. B. Kropp, 95—23—72; S. W. Miller, 96—19—77; F. M. Powers, 103—21—82; C. E. Wheeler, 108—21—87; Class D—C. E. Lyon, 104—29—75; Burt Collett, 110—33—77; C. E. Atwood, 107—25—82; S. P. Seymour, 111—29—82.

PARK RIDGE.

Blind bogey leaders were E. J. Olson, 110—20—90; W. B. Himmel, 97—7—90; A. P. Lauritzen, 100—10—90; C. R. Williams, 97—7—90, and R. C. Emmert, 102—12—90. In the ball sweepstakes event, F. A. Percival, J. C. Downs Jr., P. F. Ehlers, H. A. Rheiner, and J. F. Monahan tied with net scores of 70.

RAVISLOE.

Results of the Sports and Pastimes tournament were: Dave Olin defeated Jerry Debs, 2 and 1; Harry Rubens defeated Roger Block, 2 and 1; Frank Stearn defeated Walter Jacobs, 2 and 1, and Jack Kansler defeated Charles Eckstein, 1 up.

RIDGEMOOR.

H. W. Nordendale tallied a 75—9—66 to win the 18 holes match play handicap event.

RIVER FOREST.

Quarter-final results of the Director's tournament were: F. W. Benson defeated W. R. Wood, 2 and 1; Guy Murphy defeated W. B. Howser, 3 and 2; Dave Davis defeated Harry Hillman, 1 up.

RIVERSIDE.

Dr. R. T. McElvenny won the medal play handicap with an 86—16—70. Results of the war stamp sweepstakes were: Class A—Dr. J. E. Barss, 79—8—71; H. E. Bowbeer, 74—2—72. Class B—M. A. Beckford, 101—22—79; K. J. Evans, 102—22—80; P. H. Whittenberg, 98—18—80.

SKOKIE.

C. B. Hill Jr. won the Saturday cup with a low gross of 78. Low net honors went to F. D. Siefkin, 93—23—70, and Tom Singleton, 78—5—73. Singleton's 78 gave him first place in the ball sweepstakes. Low net winners in the sweepstakes were: Hill, 78—6—72; A. L. Wyman, 88—11—77, and L. H. Frank, 95—21—74.

SOUTH SHORE.

E. L. Walsh won the 18 hole medal play handicap with 82—16—66. E. J. Bloom was second with 78—11—67.

SUNSET RIDGE.

William Coleman shot a 76—8—68 for ball sweepstakes honors. Close behind were E. E. Mance, 92—22—70, and John Rygel with 89—18—71.

TAM O'SHANTER.

William Anderson led the qualifiers for the Bill Weismann trophy with an 87—17—70. Other leaders were: John Cronin, 82—11—71; Bob De Pau, 86—15—71, and Bill Latham, 88—17—71.

WESTMORELAND.

Three tied for first place in the blind bogey as follows: L. F. Fohn, 95—10—85; W. L. Miller, 100—15—85, and M. C. Hill, 85—0—85.

Leading Negro Nines Play 2 Games Today

Four top Negro baseball clubs, two of them leading the rival major leagues, take the diamond at Wrigley field this afternoon in a four team double header expected to draw 20,000 fans. The program calls for the Cincinnati Clowns of the Negro American league to face Bingo De Moss Chicago Brown Bombers in the opener at 1:30. The second game pits the leading New York Cubans of the National Negro league against the first place Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro American league.

De Moss to Be Honored.

Kathryn Dunham, noted dancer, will toss out the first ball, after which De Moss, a former Chicago American Giants' star and manager, will be honored with a presentation. The game between the Clowns and Brown Bombers, who last season played an 11 inning 1 to 0 game in Wrigley field with the Bombers the winner, will be halted midway for the Clowns to stage a program of their comedy stunts.

The Clowns won the last Denver national tournament held in 1941. They play their home games in Crosley field. They will start either Roosevelt Davis, a Chicagoan, or Leo [Preacher] Henry on the mound against the Brown Bombers' Johnny Williams.

Cuban Stars to Play.

The Cubans, composed of stars from Cuba and top American Negro players, will have Juan Vargas, Francisco Coimbre, Javier Parez, Rogelio Linares, Horacio Martinez, and Jose and Rodalfo Fernandez in the lineup. They starred in 1941 and 1942 spring training games in Cuba with the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Dave Barnhill will start on the mound against either Johnny Markham or Lefty McKinnies of the Black Barons. Barnhill and Martinez, star shortstop, were two of three players the Pittsburgh Pirates considered giving tryouts last year. The lineups:

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI.	CHICAGO.
Britton, 3b	Waller, 3b
J. Ray, cf	Thomas, lf
Snead, 2b	Tyler, ss
Wilson, rf	Powell, cf
Tatum, lf	Bowen, rf
Lindsay, 1b	Clayton, 1b
Morney, ss	Morehead, c
Haywood, c	R. Ray, 2b
R. Davis or Henry, p	Williams, p

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	BIRMINGHAM.
Martinez, ss	McLaurin, cf
Parez, 2b	Spearman, rf
Vargas, cf	Sampson, 2b
Coimbre, rf	Lockett, lf
Brooks, lf	L. Davis, ss
Linares, 1b	Dunn, 1b
Cox, 3b	Walker, 3b
Fernandez, c	Hardy, c
Barnhill, p	Markham or McKinnies, p

Umpires—Bluitt, Young, and King.

Hal Trosky Talks of Leaving Farm to Try Comeback

Hal Trosky, former Indian first baseman, conferred here yesterday with Roger Peckinpaugh, club vice president, but the latter learned only that if the Norway, Ia., farmer attempts a comeback, it will have to be with a club closer to his home. The clubs Trosky has in mind are the White Sox and Browns, but with the season closed since June 15 on deals, the Cleveland club's only choice, unless desirous of retaining him on its reserve list, would be to hand him over at the waiver price. Trosky operates a big farm in Iowa.

Orval Grove, who will pitch in one of today's two games with the Indians, yesterday received notice from his Maywood, Ill., draft board to report for induction June 30. Bill Dietrich will be the other Sox starter this afternoon. The Indians are figuring on Al Reynolds and Jim Bagby.

GORSICA LOST TO TIGERS BECAUSE OF EAR AILMENT

Detroit, Mich., June 19 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers said today that Pitcher Johnny Gorsica would be out of action indefinitely while receiving treatment for an ear infection. The right-hander used largely in relief assignments, has won one and lost two. The loss of Gorsica cuts the Tiger pitching staff to seven able-bodied members.

The Tigers suffered another casualty today when Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth, who just got off the injured list, was struck by a batted ball pitching in batting practice. He may be out of action a day or two.

Room for 7 More in Special Evening Group Who Will Train to Become

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN

Beginning June 28th

Since only a limited number can be accepted for this group to be trained by Utilities Engineering Institute, inquiry should be made at once. Our placement department has plenty of jobs for now and after the war. For detailed FREE information write, stating your qualifications to

Address D B 348, Tribune

UNEVEN PRICES RULE IN SMALL STOCK TRADING

Volume Falls to Lowest Level Since Jan. 2.

New York, June 19 (AP).—In the second slowest session of the year, the stock market today remained irregular. The new coal labor crisis in the wake of the war labor board decision against union demands for a wage hike based on travel time caused the trimming of commitments in many instances. The desire for clean slates over the week-end also restrained both speculative and investment buying.

Irregularly lower tendencies prevailed at the start. Prices stiffened here and there in the final hour, but declines were widespread at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 50.5, and had a net loss of 0.7 for the week.

Transfers of 302,930 shares were the smallest since Jan. 2 and compared with 419,260 last Saturday. The week's volume of 4,965,740 shares was the smallest since the third week of January.

CHILDS BONDS RECOVER.

New York, June 19 (AP).—Special demand lifted prices of a few bonds a point or more today, tho the general list idled in a narrow range. Transactions of $3,072,100 face value were among the smallest this year and compared with $3,731,000 last Saturday.

Loans of the Childs company, down sharply yesterday on a creditors' receivership petition, rallied briskly. The 5s of '57 rose 1⅛ and the 5s of '43 were up 5⅛. Soo Line 4s and 5s rose a point or so on federal court approval of a reorganization plan.

United States government loans were quiet and steady.

SPIEGEL RISES IN CHICAGO.

Spiegel, Inc., advanced ⅞ to a new 1943 peak of 6½ on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Among other more actively traded issues Butler Brothers advanced ⅛ to 9⅞, and Electric Household advanced ⅝ to 7⅝, both new tops. Prices in general were irregular.

'HALFWAY' ICING IN REFRIGERATOR CARS IS ORDERED

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—Acting on the recommendation of the war food administration, the interstate commerce commission today ordered railroads to use half stage icing in refrigerator cars supplied shippers of fruits and vegetables effective July 5. The step was taken to effect "economy of motive power, man power, and ice," the commission said.

By half stage icing is meant setting the grates in bunkers of refrigerator cars half way between the top and bottom to reduce the amount of ice used.

Later the commission issued an order prohibiting railroads from providing refrigerator cars for use in carrying watermelons when such shipments originate or are destined to Arizona or California.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	255	270
Central National [par $10]	14½	16½
Chicago City [par $50]	120	130
Chicago Title and Trust	129	133
City National	135	140
Continental Illinois [par 33⅓]	94	96½
Drovers National	137	145
Drovers Trust and Savings	125	135
First National	341	347
Halsted Exchange	220	228
Harris Trust and Savings	337	347
Industrial National [par $20]	30	33
Lake View Trust	300	310
Lake Shore Trust [par $50]	64	69
La Salle National [par $50]	73	78
Live Stock National [par $20]	43	46
Madison-Crawford National	205	212
Main State	155	175
Mercantile National	147	152
Merchandise National	235	250
Merchants' National	135	140
Mid-City National	135	140
Mutual National	145	160
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	135	145
Northern Trust	540	555
Pioneer Trust and Savings	168	175
Sears Community St [par $25]	40	43
So. Chicago Sav. [par $62.50]	65	68
South East National	165	175
South Shore National	147	155
Terminal National [par $20]	28½	30½
Upper Avenue National	205	215

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday.		June 18.	
Bankers Trust	46	48¼	46	48¼
Bk. of Manh.	19¼	20½	19¼	20½
Central Hanov.	94¾	98¼	94¾	98¼
Chase	35⅝	37⅝	35⅝	37⅝
Chemical	44	46¼	44	46¼
First National	1405	1445	1410	1450
Guaranty	288	296	289	297
Irving	13⅝	14⅝	13½	14½
Mfgrs. Trust	42⅞	45¼	42⅞	45⅝
Nat. City	33⅝	35⅝	33¾	35¾
N. Y. Trust	82¼	86¼	82¼	86¼

OTHER BANKS.

Bk. of Amer.	41½	43½	41½	43½
1st Nat. Bos.	45¼	47¼	45¼	47¼

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, June 19, 1943.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	166.64	27.24	96.94
Low	166.03	27.14	96.58
Close	166.33	27.20	96.75
Net change	—0.30	+0.01	—0.15

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.1	....	....	....
Saturday	71.3	24.9	34.0	50.5
1943 high	73.5	26.9	34.8	52.2
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7

TRADING FIGURES.

	June 19.	June 18.
Advances	176	305
Declines	264	307
Unchanged	206	214
Total issues	646	826
New 1943 highs	19	29
New 1943 lows	1	3

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	139.42	35.18	20.25	48.02
High	139.90	35.25	20.33	48.17
Low	139.25	35.14	20.18	47.95
Close	139.73	35.21	20.26	48.10
Net change	+0.05	+0.02	—0.01	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 21,500; railroads, 12,930; utilities, 15,700. Total, 50,130.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

DOW-JONES CLOSING AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	139.85	139.09	139.73	—2.59
Railroads	35.21	34.77	35.21	—0.35
Utilities	20.27	19.98	20.26	+0.04
65 stocks	48.18	47.75	48.10	—0.47

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, June 19, 1943........302,930 — Corresponding day year ago....127,060

Week ended June 19..........4,965,740 — Corresponding week year ago..1,703,600

Sales 1943 to date..........164,033,338 — Sales 1942 to date..........49,861,483

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

1943 High.	1943 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Net chge. Satur.
		A						
63½	51⅛	Abbott Lab 1.60a	8	62	61½	61½—	½	— ⅛
47½	35⅝	Abr&Straus 3g.	.30	47	47	47 —	½	....
52⅛	41⅛	Acme Stl 3	3	52½	52	52⅛+	⅛	....
13	7⅝	*Adams Exp .15g	34	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛—	⅜	....
32	25½	Adams-Millis ½g	8	32	31½	31⅜	....	....
21½	14⅝	Addressog 1	24	20	19	19 —	1¼	....
48⅞	38⅜	Air Reduct 1a	40	47⅝	44⅜	44⅜—	2½	— 1
7⅛	3⅜	Alaska Juneau	90	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝—	¼	— ⅛
105	85	Alb & Susq 7.45g	.30	105	105	105 +	3	....
3⅛	5/16	Alleghany Corp.	216	2⅛	2	2⅛	....	....
22½	5⅛	Do p xw	31	20	18⅞	19 —	1	— ⅜
22⅝	5⅛	Do p 30 ww	109	20	18⅝	19⅛	....	— ½
40	13	Do pr p	6	34	33	34 +	½	....
28⅛	18⅜	Alleg L Stl .70g	126	28⅜	26⅝	28⅜+	1⅜	....
75	64	Alleg & West 6	.10	73½	73½	73½—	1¼	....
11½	7	Allen Ind ⅝e	11	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛	....
163	140½	Al Ch&Dye 6	15	157	154⅛	155 —	2	— 2
[illegible]								
2⅛	7/32	Chi Rk Is & Pac	16	1⅛	1	1⅛	....	....
3⅛	½	Do 6 p	11	2	1⅝	1⅞—	⅛	....
4	11/16	Do 7 p	18	2¼	2	2⅛	....	....
15⅝	11½	Chi Yell Cab 1	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜—	⅜	....
18	13⅝	*ChickashaCOil 1	6	17⅝	16	17 —	⅜	....
3⅜	1⅝	Childs Co	207	3⅝	1⅝	1⅞—	1½	....
32½	24⅝	Chile Cop 1g	.20	30	30	30 —	1	....
82	67⅞	Chrysler 1½g	134	80	78	79 —	1¼	+ ⅛
15⅝	10⅝	*City Ice&F 1.20	13	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝+9/16		....
103⅛	96⅝	Do p 6½	.20	102⅛	101	101 —	1	....
52	27	City Invest	3	49	48	49	....	....
6⅝	2⅜	City Stores	149	6⅝	5	6⅛+	1½	+ ⅛
[illegible]								
39¼	25⅛	Goodyear T&R 1g	82	38⅝	37	38 —	⅝	+ ⅛
102	90⅞	Do p 5	6	102	101	101½+	1	....
9⅝	4⅛	Goth Hosiery ¼e	19	8⅝	7⅛	8⅛+	⅝	....
90	80	Do p 7	.10	90	90	90	....	....
2⅝	13/16	Graham-PaigeM	242	2	1⅞	2 —	⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	4⅛	GranbyConMin.60	21	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	....	....
13⅝	7⅝	*GrCityStl .17½g	10	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛+	⅛	....
35⅛	29⅛	*Grant W T 1.40	9	35⅛	34⅛	35 +	⅝	....
18	15	Gt Nor Ore ct 2e	19	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝—	⅛	....
32⅞	21⅞	GtNorthRy 1g	92	30⅝	29⅛	30 —	⅝	....
27⅝	23⅝	*Gt W Sug 1⅛g	38	26⅝	26	26 —	½	....
153⅛	138	*Do p 7	.50	149	149	149 —	⅝	....
[illegible]								
14¼	6⅞	NatDept Stores ⅛	22	13⅝	12⅛	13⅝—	⅛	....
32⅝	25⅛	Nat Distillers 2	59	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝+	⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	17½	*NatEna&Stp ⅞g	2	24	24	24 —	⅝	....
11⅛	6	Nat Gypsum ¼e	79	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛—	⅝	+ ⅛
87	70¼	Do p 4½	4.60	86	83⅛	84 —	2	+ ⅛
19¼	14	Nat Lead ½	90	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛	+ ⅛
171⅛	160	Do p A 7	3.50	171⅛	170	171⅛+	1⅛	....
146	137	Do p B 6	.20	146	145⅛	146 +	1½	....
22	14⅝	NatMal&StlC ⅛g	18	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	1⅝	....
36	30⅝	Nat Oil Prod ⅛g	7	33⅛	32⅛	33 —	1	....
7¼	2⅝	Nat Pow&Lt	194	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	¼	— ⅛
62⅝	52	Natl Steel 3	30	61	58⅛	58⅝—	2⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	5⅝	Nat Supply	134	14⅝	13	13⅝—	⅝	— ⅛
88	62	*Do 6 p 6	2	87	79	80 —	2	+ 1
80⅝	57	*Do 5½ p 5½	12.80	76⅝	69⅞	71⅞—	⅝	+ ⅛
28⅛	14⅝	*Do 2 p ⅛k	17	28	26	26 —	1⅝	....
7½	2⅝	Nat Tea	20	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....	....
10⅛	6	Natomas Co 1	36	9	8⅝	9	....	....
13⅞	9⅝	*Nehi Corp ⅝g	25	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	....	....
50⅝	37	*NewbryJJ 2.40	3	50⅝	49⅝	50⅛+	1⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]								

[Continued on page 5.]

Investors' Guide

Sunday, June 20, 1943.

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LIFE INSURANCE.

As the very foundation stone of most investment programs, the soundness of life insurance is a matter of concern to every one, policyholder or not. Developments of recent years have given rise to occasional disturbing thoughts concerning life insurance—disturbing principally because of the difficulty of viewing the industry from a vantage point which embraces it in its entirety.

Questions have arisen, for example, as to the problem of low interest rates and the comparatively short supply of high grade investment securities, as to the question of adequate supervision, the propriety of mortality tables in use for many years, and even as to the future of life insurance in the broad social and economic structure of the nation.

These and other questions are answered, far more authoritatively and clearly than one would have dared to hope, in a series of lectures published under the title "Life Insurance: Trends and Problems," by the University of Pennsylvania Press, $2. The lectures were delivered by top flight insurance executives and authorities, under the auspices of the S. S. Huebner Foundation for insurance education, at the University of Pennsylvania during the academic year 1941-'42.

The lecture topics were selected with the purpose of attaining continuity and unity, and while some chapters would be of interest primarily to the student of life insurance or the person actually engaged in this business, the majority are of broad general interest to any one desirous of obtaining a better understanding of the vast insurance business.

Of particular value to the investor is the chapter on life insurance company investments by Frank J. Travers, second vice president, the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. Many cherished conceptions of investment principles and practices are shattered by Traver's analysis of them in the light of actual experience.

Altho the Huebner Foundation lectures were delivered before teachers and advanced students of life insurance, there is none of the technical jargon that might be expected.

Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	20.20	20.25	20.20	20.24	20.23
October	19.84	19.88	19.83	19.87	19.86
December	19.64	19.67	19.62	19.67	19.66
March	19.44	19.45	19.41	19.44	19.45
May	19.27	19.32	19.26	19.30	19.31
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
July	20.51	20.55	20.50	20.55	20.53
October	20.11	20.15	20.09	20.14	20.12
December	19.91	19.95	19.90	19.95	19.93
March	19.75	19.75	19.74	19.74	19.73

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.16. Cash cotton at New York closed at 21.76.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 1,031,429 lbs. EGGS—Steady; receipts, 22,576 cases. POULTRY—Nominal. POTATOES—Barely steady; receipts, 89 cars; on team track, 128 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score, AA	41½	....	42½	42½
92 score, A	41	....	41¾	41¾
90 score, B	40⅝	....	41½	41½

Permission premiums, per lb—Bulk in tubs, ½c; ½ and 1 lb prints, 1⅝c; ¼ lb in prints without carton, 2c; ½ and 1 lb prints in cartons, 2¼c; ¼ lb prints in cartons, 2⅝c.

EGGS—FDA reports: large grade A [50 to 80 per cent grade A quality], 40@40⅝c; large graded white, 39½@40c; large graded brown, 39@39½c; current receipts, 37⅝@38c; fresh firsts, 39¼@39⅝c; contract No. 1, exchange grade, 39¼@39⅝c. Mercantile exchange grades: Extra, 38⅝@39c; firsts, 38¼@38⅝c; current receipts, 37½c; dirties, 35c; checks, 34½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 24c; fryers, 27½c; broilers, 27½c; springs, 27½c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25c; turkeys, toms, 30½@35c; hens, 30½@35c.

POTATOES [per 100 lbs], less than car lots—California, $3.95@4.10; Arkansas, $3.60@3.75.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 105.58; Friday, 105.59; week ago, 105.59; month ago, 106.21; year ago, 98.05. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 91.90, down 0.05.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.35	$13.90	$7.65	$14.90
Prev. week	15.60	14.05	7.60	15.25
1942	13.00	14.25	5.85	15.10
1941	10.75	9.90	4.00	11.35

Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est yester.	100	100	6,900	2,500
Last week	31,004	3,060	108,933	22,897
Prev. week	41,032	3,389	119,491	28,440
Year ago	41,586	5,586	106,677	29,934

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. yester.	100	......	200	......
Last week	16,036	633	7,824	877
Prev. week	19,637	509	6,986	556
Year ago	13,998	680	4,165	1,235

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	160,000	554,000	184,000
Prev. week	227,000	561,000	218,000
Year ago	227,000	457,000	213,000
'43 to date	5,295,000	12,392,000	6,702,000
Year ago	5,262,000	11,126,000	6,582,000

All receipts include packer directs.

Tomorrow's Chicago receipts are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, compared with 15,778, 19,989, and 2,445 last Monday, and 16,257, 20,531, and 6,150 a year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 35,000 cattle, 110,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, compared with 43,239, 110,847, and 32,072 a year ago.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Traded during week ended June 19, 1943.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
122,400	L Mc & L.	8⅞	7⅛	8⅛+	⅝
94,200	Unit G Imp	9⅛	8½	9⅛+	⅝
58,600	Do ex-dist	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	....
83,700	Comw & S.	1	⅞	15/16	....
78,800	Int T & T.	14⅝	13⅛	13⅛—	1⅛
78,100	Radio	11½	10⅝	10⅝—	⅝
75,800	Nash Kelv.	14	12⅝	13⅛	....
73,300	Std Brands.	8	7	7⅛+	⅝
56,800	Am R St S	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝—	⅝
53,800	So Pacific	26⅛	24⅛	25⅛—	⅝
48,200	N Y Central	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛—	⅛
46,100	Sinclair O p	11⅛	10	10⅝+	⅝
45,100	Packard	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
45,000	Blaw Knox.	11⅛	9⅝	10⅝+	1⅛
40,800	United Corp	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
40,600	Warner Pict	15⅛	14	14⅝—	⅛
39,300	R-K-O	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛—	⅝
36,600	Aviation Cp	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅝
35,800	Colum G&E	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝—	⅛
33,400	StokelyBros	10⅝	9	10⅛+	⅝

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	June 19.	June 18.	Year ago.
†London	404.00	404.00	404.[illegible]
Canada	90.19	90.19	88.62½
‡Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.25	25.25	23.66
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.37	30.37	30.35
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.75
*Mexico	20.67	20.67	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price: banks buy at 402c.

BENDIX MAKES CARBURETORS ON MASS BASIS

Vast Chicago Plant Starts Output.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The world's largest aircraft carburetor plant, operated by the Bendix Aviation corporation, has started production on Chicago's near west side, D. O. Thomas, manufacturing vice president of the corporation, disclosed yesterday. The vast plant, which occupies a full city block and is known as the Illinois division, is one of many Chicago plants contributing to American air power and is one of the reasons for the city's dominant position in aviation.

Aircraft injection carburetors of the newest and most advanced type are being produced under mass production technique. Monthly output already has reached four figures, Thomas disclosed.

Provides Automatic Metering.

The device is known as the Bendix-Stromberg injection carburetor. Its use is said to solve the problem of providing automatic, accurate metering of air and fuel at all engine speeds, regardless of changes in altitude, temperature, loads, or position in flight.

"At the takeoff and in the substratosphere, in Alaska and in Africa, whether the plane is flying upside down or in a power dive, the carburetor delivers exactly the kind of performance required by our flyers to retain the advantage given them by the designers of American combat planes," asserted R. W. Keeley, general manager of the division.

The device is a precision one which must not fail when flyers are engaging the enemy in bombers or fighters. For this reason it was necessary to set up an exacting manufacturing operation and one which would make it possible to utilize women in large numbers. Manufacturing operations were simplified and difficult and complex machine processes broken down to a point where women could do the job.

Workers Taught "Know Why."

Keeley said workers are taught "know why" as well as "know how" in the training program. This method has proved effective as it did in the African desert campaigns when troops on the firing line were told the objective and why of operations.

Thomas said tooling at the plant is more than half completed and that approximately 2,000 Chicago workers are on the job, a fraction of the number expected to be employed in the future.

"The plant has been helped in getting employés with the right kind of background by the federal and municipal training programs under way at the Illinois Institute of Technology and at Austin and Lane Technical High schools.

Increased Supply Required.

"The Illinois division was established to meet the soaring aircraft production program which required a sharp increase in the supply of these vital parts and which could no longer be met by existing facilities," Thomas said.

"Chicago was selected as an ideal location for the newest Bendix plant partly because of its proximity to numerous aircraft and airplane engine manufacturers who urgently required an additional source of carburetors."

Thomas said more than 100 smaller industries in the Chicago area are taking part in an extensive subcontracting program and indicated that there is room for more by declaring the program must be rapidly expanded many fold to attain peak plant production. The Illinois division is one of four Bendix units engaged in production of aircraft carburetors.

Cutworms Cause Damage to Corn in Central Illinois

Bloomington, Ill., June 19 [Special].—Heavy cutworm damage to corn was reported today thruout McLean county and central Illinois by Farm Adviser O. Lloyd Welsh. One farmer near Saybrook lost 16 acres of corn which he is planning to plow up and replant to soybeans. Wireworms also are causing heavy damage to corn in this district, Welsh said.

Crude Oil Stocks Decline 387,000 Barrels in Week

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum on June 12 totaled 244,720,000 barrels, a decrease of 387,000 barrels during the week.

Shipping Gain Aids Scarce Food Imports

Some imported foods that have been scarce because of the lack of shipping space are beginning to flow into the United States in larger volume again as a result of recent improvement in shipping conditions, the Dow-Jones news agency reported yesterday.

"More ships on safer seas make imported items one of the few bright spots on America's food horizon," the agency said.

Tea Two-thirds of Normal.

It was reported that 65 million pounds of tea from Ceylon and India arrived here during the 12 months ended last April, or about two-thirds a normal year's imports.

Warehouse stocks of green coffee are estimated at 400 million pounds, a three months supply, and the highest since June, 1942, according to Dow-Jones. Much improvement in imports began last February.

"More cocoa has been brought into the United States in the first half of this year than in all 1942, an encouraging sign for the lovers of candy bars and hot chocolate," the agency said.

Sugar Imports Increase.

"The flow of sugar from Cuba and Puerto Rico is picking up, too; stocks of raw sugar in the hands of refiners on the Atlantic coast, where most of the refining is done, are more than double those of a year ago.

"There has been an improvement in the supply of bananas from Guatemala, Honduras, and Costa Rica, but they are less than a sixth of what the public would like to buy. Traffic between the west coast and Hawaii is heavy, so the imports of pineapples from there are substantial. The armed forces are taking 40 per cent of the pack [which is less than last year's] so not much will show up on grocery shelves."

Spices from foreign sources were said to be coming in larger volume.

COURT APPROVES REORGANIZATION OF SOO RAILROAD

Minneapolis, Minn., June 19 (AP).—The Soo Line reorganization plan submitted by Trustees George W. Webster and Joseph H. Chapman has the final approval of Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye, it was announced today.

The plan, filed in March, 1941, was approved by the interstate commerce commission on June 17, 1942, and by the federal court as to general provisions on Nov. 13, 1942. Final approval of details was given Friday in a court order by Judge Nordbye.

Three groups representing principal holders of Soo Line bonds, insurance companies, mutual savings banks and the Canadian Pacific railway, have 10 days in which to submit nominations for three reorganization managers, one for each group.

The managers, if approved, will organize and set up the new corporation in readiness to take over Soo Line properties.

FHA Insured Mortgage Total Rises During May

Washington, D. C., June 19 [Special].—The federal housing administration insured mortgages for 11,227 completed war workers' homes in May, Abner H. Ferguson, FHA commissioner, announced today. This covered 1,458 more units than were built in April.

War Prisoners May Aid in Production of Copper

New York, June 19 (AP).—Trade circles said today the nation's copper mine man power shortage may be relieved moderately by the use of war prisoners in surface work.

TOSS OUT RED TAPE ENEMY, A GENERAL TELLS MILITARY MEN

One high officer in the army has made public his distaste for "red tape." He is Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of ordnance, who expressed his views on the subject in the publication, The Ordnance Sergeant. His comments have been widely circulated among military men.

"Besides the enemy we're fighting with shot, shell, tanks, and bombs, there's another enemy as deadly—Red Tape, the stumblebum enemy handyman lurking behind our lines," the general wrote. "Individual headwork by members of all ranks can throttle that character.

"Whenever a member of the ordnance department, regardless of rank, encounters Red Tape in conducting our business, throw the Red Tape to hell out the window. If an abundance of paper work is involved in a matter of supply or maintenance, deliver first and fill out the forms when there's time. Accept that, please, as a definite general order."

WILLYS DEFENDS CLAIM AS BASIC JEEP DESIGNER

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—Defending its claim to be the originator and basic designer of the army's jeep, Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., told the federal trade commission today that the quartermaster corps advised the company after tests in 1941 that the Willys design had been adopted as standard.

The Willys concern presented its statement in answer to a complaint by the commission against its advertising. The complaint alleged that the jeep was originated by the American Bantam Car company of Butler, Pa., in collaboration with certain army officers. The commission also had complained that Willys advertising claimed for the concern's passenger cars the same qualities of durability and economy as are embodied in the jeep.

The Willys answer denied that the company had advertised that it was the sole manufacturer of the jeep.

PROFIT SELLING PUSHES PRICES OF GRAINS DOWN

Grain futures closed mostly fractionally lower on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday after an early advance that carried prices up as much as 1 cent a bushel. Prices moved higher shortly after the opening when demand was stimulated by developments in the feed and food situations, but declined when profit selling and week-end liquidation developed.

Wheat closed ⅝ to ¾ cent lower, oats were ⅛ cent higher to ⅜ cent down, and rye was off ⅛ to ¼ cent. Cash grain business was almost at a standstill, with no shipping sales reported and bookings to arrive limited to six cars of corn. Dealers appeared reluctant to make commitments in view of reports of possible changes in the feed price program.

Permit Bakers to Cut Use of Milk in Bread

Revisions in the formula for bakers' white bread and changes in selling methods, to become effective July 1, were announced yesterday by the food distribution branch of the war food administration.

Baking industry trade groups gave approval of the revisions, generally, but expressed concern over one change in the baking formula which would permit use of less than the present minimum requirement of 3 parts of milk solids or skim milk to each 100 parts of flour.

Explaining that skim milk in bread improved its nutritive value, palatability, and consumer acceptance, Franklin C. Bing, director of the American Institute of Baking, said that lowering of the requirements was necessary because of the shortage of skim milk for civilian consumption.

Most Skim Milk Earmarked.

Seventy-five per cent of the skim milk produced is allocated for military and lend-lease use, he said.

"Bakers understand the reason for the change," he said, "but they regret they are unable to obtain adequate quantities of dry skim milk they customarily have been putting into bread."

The average ratio of skim milk in bread before the war was about 4½ parts to 100 of flour, and some bakers used as much as 6 parts, he said. Altho the revision does not require using less than 3 parts, it permits a baker to use no skim milk at all if he should be unable to obtain it.

Bakers also were authorized to change the white bread baking formula by using larger quantities of sugars or other fermentable carbo-hydrates, the sugar maximum being increased from 4 to 6 parts, and by employing more shortening, the maximum being increased from 2 to 3 parts.

Tighten Rules on Selling.

Among the changes affecting selling methods, the administration tightened restrictions against "consignment selling" of products by making the grocer or dealer equally responsible with the baker for any continuation of this practice. Such selling involves placement of products in retail outlets by processors to be paid for only if and when the products are sold.

Bakers also were prohibited from giving away samples or influencing sales by offering premiums. Bread wrapping restrictions were modified to permit a lightweight inner wrapping of wax paper for 13 inch pan breads and the use of end labels.

REQUEST LISTS OF CHEMICALS IN EXCESS SUPPLY

The WLB has asked Chicago area industries to make inventories of their unused supplies of chemicals which could be redistributed thru war production channels, Paul A. Jenkins, chief of the redistribution division of the Chicago regional WPB, said yesterday.

The inventory statements are sent to Washington where they are filed and consulted when a firm requests scarce chemicals.

On the WPB's list of 150 chemicals whose use and sale is restricted are agar, butyl, ethyl and methyl alcohol, benzene, caffein, calcium, carbide, chlorine, mercury, phenol, quinine and theobromine.

TERM URUGUAY FERTILE FIELD FOR INVESTORS

Bankers Make Bid for U. S. Capital.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Little Uruguay, with its population of about 3 million, will be a profitable place for investment of American capital after the war, members of a Uruguayan banking commission making a six month research tour of the United States said in Chicago yesterday. Headed by Antonio Odicini Lezama and including Juan Malvarez and Jorge L. Capurro, the commission is in Chicago for two weeks with headquarters at the federal reserve bank.

Antonio Lezama.

Odicini is assistant manager and general accountant of the Bank of the Republic of Uruguay, Montevideo. Malvarez is manager of one of the Montevideo offices of the bank, and Capurro is the institution's research economist.

Industries for Expansion.

Uruguayan industries which are active in the export trade and which could be expanded with United States capital include wool textile manufacturing, leather goods manufacturing, packing of fruits, and production of various vegetable oils, the bank officials said.

The country also has an active tourist industry which the bankers said could be expanded greatly if capital were available to build more hotels and other facilities and develop the beaches, which were termed "excellent."

"And," said Odicini, "we have no income tax and our other taxes are not high." He predicted further that taxes will not be high enough during the war or afterward to discourage industrial development.

"We would like to see American capital come in and help develop our country," he said.

Needs Many Small Plants.

The field of industrial investment opportunity in Uruguay is best in the textile, leather, fruit and vegetable oil industries because those industries use raw materials which are most abundant in the country, according to the mission members.

In addition, however, Uruguay needs a large number of small plants of all kinds to supply the local needs of the communities. The country has 14,000 such little enterprises which supply such items as shoes, leather goods, glass products, hats, fish, beer, wine, cheese, and other needs, and also manufacture auto bodies, bus bodies, paper, cement, marble and granite products, dried milk, sugar, architectural iron, and other foundry products.

One of Uruguay's biggest industries is wool raising. Output last year was 140 million pounds, worth 28 million dollars, and 80 per cent was exported.

Montevideo, the capital, with a population of one million, has three wool textile manufacturing plants, and Sauce, in the department of Colonia, has one such plant. Nearly all of the workers in Sauce, which has a population of 10,000, are employed at the textile plant, Odicini said. Uruguay sells textiles to Bolivia, Paraguay, and South Africa.

Meat Slaughter Heads List.

The biggest industry is meat slaughtering, which is done by four foreign companies and one owned by the Uruguayan government. The government plant, National Packing company, limits its activities to supplying the needs of Montevideo.

The value of Uruguay's meat production in terms of American money was 30 million dollars last year, said Odicini. The five plants slaughtered 979,058 head of cattle, 1 million sheep, and 57,000 hogs. About 90 per cent of the slaughter was for export, mostly to England. At the end of 1942 Uruguay had 9 million cattle, 19 million sheep, and 500,000 hogs on its farms.

Lend-Lease Aid Increases to Nearly 12 Billion Dollars

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—Lend-lease aid in May amounted to 790 million dollars, bringing the total since the beginning of the program to 11 billion 893 million dollars.

In reporting May figures today, Administrator Edward R. Stettinius Jr. said 9 billion 930 million of the total represented goods transferred and the remaining 1 billion 963 million was for services rendered, such as rental and repair of ships. For May only, 716 million dollars were for goods and 74 million for services.

April Exports Highest.

Lend-lease exports to the end of April, the last month for which these figures are available, totaled 8 billion 260 million dollars, exports amounting to 839 million, the highest for any single month.

Exports of munitions to the end of April amounted to 4 billion 278 million, or 52 per cent of all exports; industrial materials, 2 billion 177 million, or 26 per cent, and food and other agricultural products, 1 billion 805 million, or 22 per cent.

In April, munitions led all exports with 512 million dollars, or 61 per cent; industrial materials, 205 million, or 24 per cent, and food and other agricultural products, 122 million, or 15 per cent.

233 Million to Russia.

In April, exports of lend-lease goods to the United Kingdom totaled 363 million dollars and those to Russia 233 million. Africa and the middle east got 104 million in goods in April; China, India, Australia, and New Zealand, 66 million, and all other countries, 57 million.

Exports to Russian now total 2 billion 123 million dollars, or 26 per cent of all lend-lease exports, altho that country did not begin to receive aid until late in 1941.

Develop Big Oil Field Near Arctic Circle

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—An oil field less than 100 miles below the Arctic circle in Northwest territory will help supply gasoline and fuel oil needs of the army and navy in Alaska and Canada, the war department disclosed today, breaking a silence which surrounded work on the field since its inception a year ago.

A single well had been pumping oil at Norman Wells more than 20 years before development of the field as a military project was started by United States engineers under an agreement with the Canadian government, which retains ownership of the "Canol project." Now that well is surrounded by many derricks and drills are boring even more wells.

The exact number was not disclosed, but Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said the development has "been very successful."

The department said a pipe line will move the oil from the Norman Wells field near Fort Norman some 600 miles westward to a refinery at Whitehorse on the Alaska highway. There it will be converted into gasoline of high octane content for airplanes operating out of Alaskan bases and into fuel oil for naval craft in the Alaskan area.

People and Events

A joint conference of the National Association of Tax Administrators and the National Tobacco Tax conference will be held tomorrow thru Thursday at the Shoreland hotel. George B. McKibben, Illinois director of finance, is chairman of the committee making local arrangements for the conference which will be attended by chiefs and members of state tax commissions and other tax agencies.

A. D. Nast Jr., president of Western Insulated Wire, Inc., has been appointed assistant executive in Great Britain for the American Red Cross. Overseas, he will assist in the formation of hotels, canteens, and recreation centers, as well as the coördination of activities with the army and navy.

F. W. Dodge corporation has appointed Ralph M. Hairston of Atlanta, Ga., and Howard M. Thompson of New York executive assistants, respectively, to Irving W. Hadsell and Chauncey L. Williams, vice presidents.

James M. Nicely, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, has been elected a director of the New York, Chicago, and St. Louis Railroad company.

GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER, THEY SAY, AND FARMERS GET IT

Last fall, when steel mills faced a famine in scrap, the American Rolling Mill company appealed to farmers to turn in old iron and steel. The farmers responded.

Spring came with incessant rains. The farmers have not been able to get their corn planting done in the area around Middletown, O., where the Armco plants are located. If the corn does not go into the ground soon, it will be too late for a crop this year.

Yesterday the company had something else to say to the farmers:

"Two hundred Armco men who know how to operate tractors and other farm machinery have volunteered to spend their spare time helping you plant corn."

EIGHTH SPECIAL CLASS TO START AT ILLINOIS TECH

Ten weeks from now several dozen men who are musicians, lawyers, salesmen, construction men, and professionals of other types, many of them torn loose from normal connections by war disruptions in business, will walk out of the Illinois Institute of Technology ready to start new careers in war plants as industrial engineers.

The class which will bring about this change will open tomorrow at the institute's south campus at 43 West 33d street. It is the eighth such class.

The course, tuition free with the student required to pay only for his books, which cost about $15, is one in the fundamentals of industrial engineering and is offered under the authority of the United States office of education. Only men deferred from the draft, in good health, and possessing high school or equivalent training are eligible.

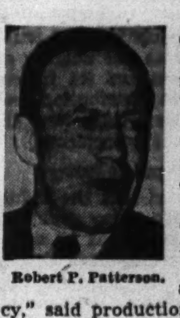
91 CHICAGO AREA COMPANIES GET 191 WAR ORDERS

Ninety-one Chicago area companies received 191 new prime war contracts totaling $8,420,000 last week, Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce, announced yesterday. This brings the total of contracts awarded in this area since the beginning of the war production program to almost 6 billion dollars, he said.

ARMY AND WPB DIFFER ON WAR OUTPUT IN MAY

Patterson Assails Labor and Plants.

Washington, D. C., June 19 (AP).—Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and war production board officials agreed today that America needs accelerated war production, but differed on the meaning of recent figures on output.


Robert P. Patterson.

Patterson, criticizing labor and management for "overconfidence and complacency," said production of supplies for the army ground forces fell 5½ per cent below needs in May, 3½ per cent below April output.

A WPB spokesman replied that overall arms production increased an estimated 2 per cent last month and said production for the ground forces is only about a sixth of the total. Concurring with Patterson's assertion that large acceleration must be achieved if the nation is to exploit its military victories, he observed it is erroneous to suppose the entire war production program has suffered a relapse.

Deliberate Cut Backs Ordered.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, declined comment on Patterson's statement, which was made in a press conference, but another WPB official talked to reporters. He said the army ground forces program—which includes tanks, artillery, small arms and ammunition, signal equipment, and other items—is that in which the largest deliberate "cut backs" in production were ordered.

He said overall production includes not only weapons and supplies for the ground forces, but also for the navy, the air forces, the maritime commission, and lend-lease.

He noted that in some cases production had been cut back so that May production schedules deliber-

[Continued on page 8, column 8.]

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163,000 Lbs.	14	48"x120"
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500,000 Lbs.	18	29"x 29"
210,000 Lbs.	20	48"x120"
101,000 Lbs.	24	36"x 96"
43,400 Lbs.	26	36"x120"
HOT ROLLED PICKLED		
37,400 Lbs.	10	48"x120"
98,900 Lbs.	11	48"x120"
100,000 Lbs.	12	48"x120"
94,000 Lbs.	13	48"x120"
61,000 Lbs.	16	48"x120"
57,000 Lbs.	18	48"x120"
39,000 Lbs.	20	36"x120"
HOT ROLLED		
97,300 Lbs.	10	27"x117"
109,000 Lbs.	12	48"x120"
43,000 Lbs.	14	48"x120"
73,000 Lbs.	18	48"x120"
COLD ROLLED FLATS		
144,475 Lbs.	.281	2⅛"x96"
36,145 Lbs.	.270	2"x120"
44,190 Lbs.	.218	2"x120"
7,000 Lbs.	.125	1½"x96"

STRIP STEEL

COLD ROLLED		
24,000 Lbs.	.094	1"x96"
21,940 Lbs.	.078	6¼"x96"
25,940 Lbs.	.062	5½"x96"
17,540 Lbs.	.062	7¼"x96"
15,500 Lbs.	.050	5-19/64"x96"
27,845 Lbs.	.047	5-19/32"x96"
HOT ROLLED		
143,875 Lbs.	5/32	1"x116⅝"
51,405 Lbs.	3/16"	3⅛"x138½"
56,735 Lbs.	.050	2¼"x72"
COLD ROLLED COILS		
16,540 # (53 Coils)	.065	3⅛"
67,065 # (705 Coils)	.063	23/32"
20,500 # (303 Coils)	.035	1-11/16"
8,500 # (37 Coils)	.035	2-9/16"
PICKLED COILS		
52,900 # (100 Coils)	.149	6-9/16"
10,790 # (53 Coils)	.068	2"
33,180 # (103 Coils)	.068	2½"
13,500 # (183 Coils)	.062	1-7/16"
15,865 # (164 Coils)	.062	1-15/16"
41,700 # (504 Coils)	.062	1½"
COPPER COATED COILS		
30,840 # (402 Coils)	.060	1-15/16"

INTERNATIONAL ROLLING MILL PRODUCTS CO.
5033 S. KEDZIE AVE. • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE HEMlock 5200

GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS APPLY

NO. 1 FURNITURE TRADE PROBLEM IS LUMBER LACK

Summer Market to Open in Chicago Tomorrow.

A shortage of lumber supplies was said yesterday to be the No. 1 problem in the home furnishing industry as officials of the American Furniture mart and Merchandise mart prepared to greet buyers from several states at the summer market which opens tomorrow and will extend thru June 30.

Col. Lawrence Whiting, president of the American Furniture mart, and John C. Goodall, general manager of the Merchandise mart, were informed last week that the office of defense transportation had withdrawn objections to the holding of the market because of its importance in furniture distribution and as a means of permitting the industry to discuss its problems.

Problems Plague Industry.

Goodall explained that the industry was beset with many problems stemming from shortages in materials, labor, and transportation, but said that lumber presented the biggest problem, even outranking metals.

"Stocks of the more popular types of woods have diminished thru rationing and freezing, and lumber mills face the double handicap of their own labor shortages plus increased demands," he said. "An almost unanimous forecast among manufacturers in the mart indicates that lines which have heretofore held exclusively to one top grade wood or another will soon find it necessary to switch to other woods and combinations of woods"

Only those firms using the rarer novelty woods reported any supply on hand or comparatively easy accessibility, said Goodall.

Other Shortages Listed.

Other lines in which shortages have developed include bedding, especially bed springs, cutlery and kitchenware, baby carriages, cribs, bassinettes, and other juvenile furniture. There was said to be less than a two months' supply of cutlery and kitchenware in the hands of retailers.

Officials urged buyers to coöperate with the ODT and notified them to "come to the market if you need goods or information, stay home if you don't, send no more men to the market than you absolutely must to complete your buying and information gathering job."

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain in Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 58 cars; corn, 46; oats, 6; rye, 29; barley, 24; soybeans, 32. There were no shipping sales reported, and purchases to arrive were six cars of corn. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red.	....	1.40½	....
1 hd..	....	1.36¾@37½	....
2 hd..	....	1.36½@36¾	....
3 hd..	....	1.36½	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 dn.	1.37⅞	1.02⅝	1.38⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
3 grd.	1.05@1.15	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
3 wh.	72	....	65¾@66¾

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	94¼@96¼	3.05
Duluth	94¼@95¼	3.05

SOYBEANS.

No 1 yellow sold at 1.71¼ per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, 1.70; sample grade, 1.48½@1.60¼.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Milwaukee	1.10	1.00@1.03
Minneapolis	1.00@1.10	.96@ .99

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
K C	1.34⅝	1.35⅛	1.33⅞	1.33⅞	1.34⅝
Mnpls	1.36½	1.36⅝	1.35⅛	1.35⅛	1.36⅛
Wnpg	1.02	1.02¼	1.01⅞	1.01⅞	1.01⅞
September Wheat.					
K C	1.35⅛	1.36⅛	1.35⅛	1.35⅛	1.35⅝
Mnpls	1.36⅜	1.37⅛	1.36⅛	1.36⅛	1.36⅝
*Wnpg	1.03⅛	1.03⅝	1.03	1.03	1.03¼
July Corn.					
K C	......	......	......	1.02	1.02
Mnpls	......	......	......	1.01	1.01
July Oats.					
Mnpls	.63⅝	.63⅝	.63⅛	.63¼	.63⅛
Wnpg	......	......	......	.51½	.51½
July Rye.					
Mnpls	.93⅛	.93⅝	.93⅛	.93⅛	.92⅞
Wnpg	......	......	......	.89	.88⅝
July Feed Barley.					
Mnpls	......	......	......	.95½	.95¼
Wnpg	......	......	......	.64⅝	.64⅝
July Flaxseed.					
Mnpls	......	......	......	3.05	3.05

*October.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Aero Sup Mfg cl B 10c	Jul 10	Jun 30
Am Sumatra Tob 50c	Jul 15	Jul 1
Coca Cola B St L 25s q	Jul 20	Jul 10
Gt Lak Pow A pfd $1.75 q	Jul 15	Jun 30
Heitman Trust $1	Jun 21	Jun 19
Laclede Stl 35c	Jun 30	Jun 22
Midwest Piping & Sup 30c	Jul 15	Jul 3
Monroe Loan Soc A 5c	Jul 15	Jul 7
Nor Cen Rwy $2	Jul 16	Jun 30
Oliv Un Fil 25c cl B 25c	Aug 2	Jul 13
Stokley B 5% cum pfd 25c q	Jul 1	Jun 23

q—Quarterly.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	June 17, '43.	June 17, '42.
Receipts	$ 382,089	$ 222,678
Expenditures	522,675	181,766
Net balance	9,952,940	1,842,693
Working bal	9,190,280	1,080,274
Customs rec mo	19,104	15,839
Rec fisc yr	19,412,573	11,540,478
Exp fisc yr	74,250,721	30,579,147
Excess exp	53,838,147	19,038,669
Dec prev day	495,231	....
Total debt	140,287,456	74,907,457
Gold assets	22,407,086	22,729,462

Horse Sense Answers

1. Trichinosis
2. Pitcher [3 balls and 2 strikes]
3. Artillery, for he was an excellent shot
4. Orpington—chicken
5. Goose, for the others are males
6. [a] Students dread — examinations.
   [b] Worn out—exhaustion.
   [c] German propaganda — exaggeration.
   [d] Cheers us up—exhilaration.
   [e] Free from blame — exoneration.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, June 19, 1943..........12,000 — Corresponding day year ago...... 5,000
Week ended June 19............179,000 — Corresponding week year ago.... 61,000
Sales 1943 to date............5,223,000 — Sales 1942 to date............2,191,000

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

1943 High.	1943 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
63¾	51⅞	‡AbbottLab 1.60a	.60	61⅞	61⅜	61⅝	....	....
52⅝	41⅛	Acme Steel 3..	.2.50	52⅝	51⅜	51⅜—	½	....
14½	10	*Adams Mfg .80.	.10	11½	11⅛	11⅛—	1⅛	— 1⅛
11	6	Adams O&G .20e	6	10½	10	10½+	½	....
6¼	2⅝	AdvanceAlum ⅛g	4	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛	....
13½	10⅜	Aetna B B 1.40	2	13	13	13	....	....
17	12⅝	*Allied Lab 40g	.35	16½	16½	16½	....	....
37⅞	28	Allis-Ch Mfg ⅛g	2	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛—	⅝	....
103⅝	90½	AmPbSvc p 3½k	.60	102½	102	102½+	2½	....
11⅝	6⅝	Am Rad StS .30g	18	11⅛	10⅝	11 —	⅝	— ⅛
156	128⅞	Am Tel&Tel 9..	1.50	152⅞	152⅜	152⅜—	1	— ⅛
31⅝	24⅞	Anaconda 1g...	13.50	27½	26⅞	27¼—	⅝	+ ⅛
5⅞	3	Armour & Co..	48.50	5½	5⅛	5⅝+	⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	10	Aro Equip .70g..	6	20	19½	19⅝—	⅛	+ ¼
1⅞	⅝	Asbestos Mfg ...	13	1½	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅞	9½	Jarvis WB .60g	9.50	15⅞	15¼	15¼—	¼	....
12⅝	8½	Joy Mfg .40g....	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞—	⅞	....
8⅝	5⅝	KelloggSw .40g	4.50	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅝	....
48½	41	KUJ cum p 3½..	.20	48	48	48 —	½	....
101½	96	Do 6 p 6......	.30	101½	100	101½+	1½	....
29	24⅝	*Leath&Co p 2½	.10	29	29	29 +	1⅝	....
8⅞	5	Lib-McN&L .45g	.232	8⅞	7⅞	8½+	⅝	....
1⅝	⅝	Lincoln Print ..	4.50	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	....
16¼	9½	Do p	1.50	13⅝	13½	13½—	⅛	....
5⅝	2⅞	Lindsay Lt	.50	4½	4½	4½+	⅛	....
11½	7⅛	Line Mat ⅛e ...	2	11½	11½	11½+	¼	....
20⅞	15⅝	*‡Liquid Car 1a	.70	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	....	....
15⅝	10	Marsh Fld .80..	7.50	15¼	14⅝	15¼	....	....
25	18½	Mar GLCo 1½g	11.50	20	19⅞	20 —	⅝	....
27½	13	McCord Rad A.	.50	25½	25½	25½+	¼	....
45	37½	McQuay-Nor 2½.	.50	45	45	45 +	3	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from page 6.]

1943 High.	1943 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
96¾	84½	*Do p 6........	.70	96½	95	96½+	2	+ ½
18¾	9⅛	U S Freight ⅛g..	14	16⅞	16	16⅛—	½	....
72½	59	*U S Gypsum 2.	19	70¼	69¼	70 —	½	— ¼
181½	173	*Do p 7........	.30	178¼	178¼	178¼	....	....
9⅜	5⅝	USHoffmMach ⅛e	9	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜—	½	— ¼
43	40	Do p 2¾........	1	40⅝	39⅞	40⅝+	⅝	....
39½	30	U S Ind Alco 1s.	25	37¼	36⅛	36⅛—	1⅝	— ⅛
7⅞	4	U S Leather.....	4	6⅝	6¼	6¼—	⅜	— ¼
19⅞	13⅞	Do A ⅛g........	25	18	17⅝	18 —	¼	....
110	108	Do pr p 7......	.60	110	108½	110 +	⅝	....
7⅝	6⅝	U S Lines........	111	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅜	....
9⅝	9½	Do p .70........	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞+	⅛	....
37¼	29⅛	U S Pipe & Fdy 2	19	34¼	33⅜	34¼	....	....
44½	32	U S Plywood 1.20	15	43	39⅝	40 —	4	— 1
3⅝	11/16	U S Real & Imp.	60	2⅞	2½	2⅝—	⅛	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33⅝	19½	Zenith Radio 1g..	38	32⅞	30⅝	31⅛—	1⅛	— ¼
4⅝	2	Zonite Prods .15e	51	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 115,920; total sales, 302,930 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 19 [Special.]—Odd lot purchases by customers on June 18 were 67,859 shares; sales 69,732, including 603 shares sold short.

LIFE PAYMENTS DECLINE.

Payments to American families by life insurance companies in April totaled $205,253,000, compared with $227,512,000 in the same month of 1942, the Institute of Life Insurance reported. The decrease was attributed in large part to a decrease in emergency calls for policy cash values, which were $26,630,000, or 39 per cent under a year ago.

NAVAL STORES.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 19 [A P].—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 83 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 30,802 casks. ROSIN—Receipts, 228 brls; shipments, 86 lots of 280 lbs; stocks, 158,928.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 19 [AP].—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 23,250 sacks.

CHICAGO WOOL PRICES.

Bright wool [Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, southern Iowa, and Michigan]—½ blood combing, 44@46c; ⅜ blood, 46@48c; ¼J blood, 46@48c; fine delaine, 40@42c.

Semi-bright wool [North Dakota, South Dakota, southeast Iowa, Minnesota—⅜ blood, 40@42c; ¼ blood, 40@42c; ⅛ blood, 37@39c; long fine, 33@35c.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, June 19, 1943.

Sales today, par value.......$3,072,100 — Sales 1943 to date......$1,925,739,600
Year ago .... 1,946,000 — Sales 1942 to date...... 1,064,347,100

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	Yield—1943 range— High.	Low.
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	101.2	—1/32	....	....	.58	—1/32
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	102.10	.41	.34	....	.70	.41
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	105	.60	.50	....	.89	.41
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	104.13	.75	.63	....	.98	.75
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.11	.73	.61	....	.97	.73
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	107.23	.88	.74	....	1.09	.88
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	106.4	.91	.76	....	1.10	.91
3⅛s, June 15, 1949-1946	106.16	.91	.76	....	1.10	.91
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	113.19	1.02	.86	....	1.23	1.02
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.15	.98	.82	....	1.16	.97
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.31	1.57	.94*	....	1.75	1.56
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.14	1.13	.95	....	1.31	1.13
1¾s, June 15, 1948	101	1.54	.92*	....	1.70	1.52
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.29	1.13	.95	....	1.32	1.13
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.20	1.13	.96	+ 1/32	1.36	1.13
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	101.3	1.81	1.09*	+ 1/32	1.89	1.78
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.31	1.84	1.10*	+ 1/32	1.92	1.79
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.29	1.85	1.11*	+ 1/32	1.94	1.83
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	111.4	1.34	1.13	....	1.54	1.33
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	107.3	1.36	1.14	....	1.59	1.36
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	100.27	1.87	1.12*	+ 1/32	1.95	1.84
2s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	100.23	1.89	1.13*	....	1.96	1.88
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	107.17	1.41	1.18	....	1.62	1.40
2¾s, June 15, 1954-1951	109.19	1.47	1.23	....	1.73	1.47
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	111.19	1.50	1.26	....	1.74	1.50
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.18	1.42	1.19	....	1.69	1.42
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.23	1.91	1.15*	....	1.97	1.89
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	104.10	1.96	1.18*	....	2.06	1.96
2¼s, June 15, 1955-1952	102.7	1.97	1.18*	....	2.09	1.97
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	105.4	1.45	1.22	....	1.67	1.45
2¼s, June 15, 1956-1954	107.3	1.54	1.29	....	1.79	1.54
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	112.7	1.72	1.44	....	2.03	1.72
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	104.4	2.13	1.28*	....	2.21	2.13
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	111.22	1.76	1.48	....	2.04	1.76
2¾s, June 15, 1963-1958	111.22	1.86	1.56	....	2.10	1.86
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	112.7	1.92	1.61	....	2.15	1.92
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962	101	2.43	1.46*	....	2.48	2.43
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.20	2.46	1.48*	....	2.49	2.45
2½s, June 15, 1969-1964	100.17	2.46	1.48*	....	2.49	2.46
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	101.3	2.44	1.46*	....	2.47	2.44

*Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and 16 per cent surtax. All other issues are partially tax exempt; yield after 16 per cent surtax.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	....	....	....	+0.3
Saturday	76.2	105.3	104.2	59.8
1943 high	78.1	105.3	104.2	61.1
1943 low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday ....114.6 | 1943 low.......112.6
1943 high......114.7

Certain issues in which comparatively few transactions were recorded are omitted from the following table:

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	N Y City 3 80	106¼	106¼	106¼	....

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Alb & S 3½ 46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
18	Alleg 5 49	94¾	94½	94½	....
1	AlliedSt 4½ 51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
4	Allis Ch 4 52	109½	109½	109½+	⅛
17	Am&FP 5 2030	89	88⅝	89 —	¼
4	AmIGC 5½ 49	104½	104½	104½	....
4	AmT&T 3¼ 66	109¼	109¼	109¼	....
21	do 3 56	113½	113¼	113½+	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Ga&Ala 5 45	28½	28	28½+	⅝
2	GtNor 5½ 52	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
20	do 4½ 76D	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝+	⅛
10	do 4½ 77E	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞+	¼
5	do 3¾ 67	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝—	⅝
28	GM&O inc 2015	68½	68	68½+	⅝
19	HarR&P 4 54	100	100	100 —	½
25	H&M inc 5 57	29⅝	29¼	29½	....
14	IC 4 52	61½	61	61½+	⅝
6	do 4 53	59½	59¼	59¼	....
9	do 4¾ 66	51⅝	51¼	51¼—	¼
10	ICCSL 4½ 63	54	53⅝	53⅝—	⅜
1	Inland Stl 3 61	104¾	104¾	104¾—	¼
5	IntGN 1 6 52	45⅝	45½	45⅝—	⅜
15	do 5 56C	43⅜	43⅛	43½—	⅝
5	IntHE 6s 44	64¼	64	64¼—	⅝
4	IntPaper 5 47	105⅛	104⅝	104⅝—	½
3	IntT&T 4½ 52	77	77	77	....
10	do 5 55	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	....
2	Kresge F 3 50	103	103	103	....
8	Lac G 5½ 53	97¾	97¼	97¾+	⅝
13	Laut N inc 75	72	72	72	....
6	Leh VHT 5 54	56½	56	56	....
3	Leh V 5 2003	44½	44⅛	44⅛—	⅛
12	L Isl r 4 49	103¾	103	103 +	¼
4	Ma Cen 4 45	92½	92¼	92½+	¼
2	Mich C 4½ 79	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝—	¼
10	M&SL 4 49	7	7	7 —	⅛
39	MSPSSM g 5 38	28⅛	27¼	28⅛+	1⅛
197	do c 4 38	28⅝	27½	28⅛+	⅝
11	M-K-T aj 5 67	31	31	31	....
4	do 4½ 78	49	48¾	49 —	¾
12	Mo P 5½ 49	11	10⅝	10⅝—	¼
6	do 5 77 F	53½	53⅛	53½—	⅛
15	do 5 81 I	53½	53¼	53¼—	⅝
41	do g 4 75	20⅝	20¼	20¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Ill P&L 5 56C	105	104½	104½—	½
8	IntersPow 5 57	85⅝	85	85⅝+	¼
7	NEngG&E 5 48	67	67	67 +	½
14	do 5 47	67½	67⅛	67¼+	⅝
1	NInd PS 3⅜ 69	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
9	ShW&P 4½ 67A	105	105	105 +	½
5	do 4½ 70 D	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜—	⅛
2	SoCalEd 3 65	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
1	Spalding 5 89	73½	73½	73½+	¼
5	Std G&E 6 51	81¼	81¼	81¼—	¼
5	UnitL-R 5½ 52	102	102	102	....

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12	Arg 4 72 Feb	81	80½	80⅝—	¼
12	Australia 5 57	91¼	91¼	91¼+	¼
2	Braz 6½ 26-57	41½	41½	41½+	1
2	do 6½ 27-57	41½	41½	41½+	⅝
6	BuenA 4¾ 77	74	74	74	....
4	Canada 2½ 45	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝+	⅛
10	Chile 6 60 asd.	21	21	21 —	⅛
25	do 6 Feb 61 a.	21½	20⅞	21½+	½
3	do 6 Sept 61 a	21½	21¼	21½+	½
1	Denmk 6 42	66	66	66	....
17	Grk 6 68 pt pd	21½	21½	21½—	¼
14	Mex 4 04 asd 54	10⅜	10	10⅜+	½
5	Norway 4 63	87½	87½	87½	....
4	Pernamb 7 47	25	24⅞	25 +	1
9	Rio de J 6½ 53	26	26	26 +	⅝
4	RioGdoS 7 66	27¼	27	27¼+	2¼
2	SaoPCty 8 52	32	32	32 +	2
2	Uru 3⅜-4-4⅛ 79	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝—	⅛

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex-interest. ct—Certificates.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices June 19, 1943, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat.								
July	1.43⅝-1.43½	1.43¾	1.43	1.43	1.43⅝	1.19¾	1.49⅞	1.26
Sept.	1.43⅝-1.43½	1.43¾	1.43	1.43 -1.43⅛	1.43½-1.43⅝	1.21⅜	1.52	1.31⅞
Dec.	1.45⅝	1.45½	1.44½	1.44⅝-1.44½	1.45¼	1.25	1.53¾	1.42⅝
Corn.								
July	....	......	......	*1.05	*1.05	.86⅝	*1.05	.85⅝
Sept.	....	......	......	*1.05	*1.05	.89¼	*1.05	.92
Dec.	....	......	......	*1.01	*1.01	.92	*1.01	.98½
Oats.								
July	.68¼	.68⅝	.67⅝	.67⅝	.68⅛	.48½	.69¼	.50⅝
Sept.	.65½-.65⅝	.66	.65⅛	.65⅛	.65½-.65⅝	.49⅞	.66⅜	.53⅝
Dec.	.66¼-.66⅛	.66⅝	.66¼	.66¼	.66⅛	.51⅞	.66⅝	.59⅝
Rye.								
July	.97½-.97⅝	.98	.97⅛	.97⅛	.97⅜-.97¼	.65¼	.98⅞	.67½
Sept.	.99⅝-.99½	1.00	.98⅞	.98⅞-.99	.99⅛-.99	.68⅝	1.00⅝	.78⅝
Dec.	1.02½-1.02⅝	1.03	1.01⅜	1.01⅜-1.01⅞	1.02	.72¼	1.03⅝	.86⅛

*Ceiling.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On June 18, 1943, in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	1,020	2,040	667	3,727
Corn	188	145	0	333
Oats	288	1,273	596	2,157
Rye	639	1,973	711	3,323
Grand total				9,540

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	11,592	16,628	8,799	37,019
Corn	8,148	6,403	1,545	16,096
Oats	5,395	5,554	3,755	14,704
Rye	12,257	15,396	13,157	40,810
Grand total				108,629

HAY MARKET.

No. 1 timothy, light clover, or alfalfa mixed, $21.50; No. 2 timothy, $19.50@21.00; alfalfa, fancy, $28.00@32.00 a ton in car lots.

WANTED FOR CASH
1 MILLION BOTTLES
for our own requirements, in 3-4-6-8 ounce sizes—minimum lot considered, 25 gross. Write or phone (CIrcle 7-7945) us your offering.
IRENE BLAKE COSMETICS, Inc.
10 West 62d Street New York, N. Y.

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A LAUNDRY in CHICAGO
We Want to BUY a Large Plant
We are looking for a good sized commercial laundry plant or a family plant that can be converted. It must be in Chicago, central location preferred. It should have at least 3 flatwork ironers and plenty of washing capacity. We are financially responsible to handle any deal.
ADDRESS D B 212, TRIBUNE

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, June 19, 1943.

Shares sold today	87,225
Year ago	18,120
Sales 1943 to date	41,563,462
Sales 1942 to date	8,594,763

Certain issues in which comparatively few transactions were recorded are omitted from the following table:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Nominal Quotations.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
†First Texas 1½, 1947-'43	99	100½
First Trust Chi 1¾, 1950-'43	100	....
Fremont 5, various	99½	....
Fremont 4¾, various	99	....
Iowa 4¼, various	99½	....
†Lincoln 2½, 1948-'44	99	100½
†Lincoln 2¾, 1950-'44	99	100½
†New York 2½, 1947-'44	99	100½
*Oregon-Washington R/C	32	35
*St. Louis R/C	12	13½
*Southern Minnesota R/C	25½	27
Southwest 5, various	100	....

*Bank in receivership—Bonds traded flat.
†Taxable [issued after March 1, 1941].

Our Client Wants to Buy
PLASTICS MOULDING COMPANY
located in Chicago district. Must show profitable operation. State volume of sales 1942, approximate plant inventory, and describe type and size of machines. Details held in strict confidence.
Buyer, a well known corporation not in plastic business, will retain competent personnel.
Address Daniel Greenhalgh, c/o J. H. Greenhalgh Company, 1 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Franklin 8547.

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JOBBERS-MANUFACTURERS —SELLING AGENTS ATTENTION
Want any type Home Furnishings. Cotton Goods, Sheets, Summer Furniture and General Merchandise. Any Quantity, Large or Small. Spot Cash.
ADDRESS B J 596, TRIBUNE

ARMY AND WPB DIFFER ON WAR OUTPUT IN MAY

Labor and Management Are Criticized.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

ately were held beneath the April output.

Recent WPB production reports have emphasized that the program is reaching the point where successive increases are harder to achieve. The WPB said manufacture of artillery reached larger volume in April than is scheduled for any month this year or next.

"Management and labor must deliver the supplies on schedule and as planned, or the opportunity to exploit military successes will be lost," Patterson said.

He asserted production of all materials, except aircraft and radio equipment for ground forces, decreased 3½ per cent in May. Schedules called for an increase of 2 per cent in dollar volume to a total of 1 billion 582 million dollars for the ground forces as compared with April production, he said.

Training Factor Cited.

Patterson said production lapses mean that men in training camps will be denied needed equipment so that shipments may be maintained to men overseas or about to move to fighting fronts.

"If the situation continues, even our overseas troops will suffer from shortages of critical equipment," he said. "The army will not even have its basic equipment by the end of the year if this condition continues.

"The army supply schedule, to which all our military plans for defeating the axis are geared, calls for a continued increase thruout 1943. This rate must be maintained if we are to reach our goal."

Chicago Bank Clearings Rise to Nearly 492 Million

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $491,900,000, compared with $436,200,000 in the preceding week, and $422,400,000 in the corresponding period last year, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 78,700,000	$ 5,700,000
Tuesday	76,900,000	4,900,000
Wednesday	88,300,000	7,300,000
Thursday	88,200,000	8,400,000
Friday	78,400,000	5,500,000
Saturday	81,400,000	3,600,000
Last week	491,900,000	
Year ago	422,400,000	

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings announced by corporations yesterday follow:

	1943.	1942.
Nine Months Ended May 31.		
Masonite Corp	$ 847,750	$........
Per share	1.35	....
Six Months Ended April 30.		
Divco-Twin Truck	44,352	24,479
Per share	.20	.11
Fiscal Year Ended March 31.		
U S Indust Alc	1,152,676	1,996,077
Per share	3.06	5.30

INVESTING COMPANIES

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Securities Dealers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.30	3.61
American Business Shares	3.26	3.57
Boston Fund Inc	16.38	17.61
Century Shares Trust	27.62	29.69
Chemical Fund	9.92	10.74
Diversified Trustee D	5.40	6.10
Dividend Shares Inc	1.21	1.33
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.46	18.80
Fundamental Investors Inc	20.99	23.00
General Investors' Trust	5.00	5.39
Incorporated Investors	19.52	20.99
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	17.89	19.63
Do, B 4	9.31	10.23
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.05	8.85
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	20.43	21.97
Do, 2d Fund	9.91	10.66
New England Fund	12.18	13.13
Selected American Shares	9.32	10.17
Union Bond Fund B	18.50	20.22
Do, C	7.14	7.81

SALES EXECUTIVE WANTED
One of the large pharmaceutical concerns manufacturing vitamins for both the public and industry seeks a forthright sales planner and producer, age 38 to 50. Work is of highly specialized nature. A splendid permanent deal for man who can sell his ideas to industries with large numbers of employees. A knowledge of vitamins and their place in industry would be helpful but not necessary. Send particulars of background and sales experience; also small photograph.
Address C J 147, Tribune

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3 in. x 3 in. x 14 feet
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Wanted to Buy
A Small Liquor Rectifying Plant,
with or without inventory in Chicago territory.
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ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS
IN OR OUT OF CHICAGO
Will pay cash for any quantity or type of merchandise that can be shipped in 30 days. Also interested in contacting woodworking plant out of Chicago that can make Juvenile Furniture.
Phone LONgbeach 9424, ext. 681, or
ADDRESS G J 311, TRIBUNE

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Diamond Solitaires

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.65 carats, finest American cut, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$395.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.29 carats, American cut, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in an all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$325.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.98 carats, finest American cut, elaborate all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$285.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.72 carats, finest American cut, very brilliant, attractive yellow gold ring.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$245.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.48 carats, finest American cut, blue-white color, fine brilliancy, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 18 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$195.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.29 carats, finest American cut, beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$165.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.05 carats, fine cut and color, unusual brilliance, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 8 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$130.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .78 carat, fine American cut, blue-white color, brilliant, attractive yellow gold ring.
Sale price to liquidate loan.......$90.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .59 carat, fine American cut, blue-white color, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.......$60.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .43 carat, finest American cut, blue-white color, choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.......$45.00

Finest Quality Gems

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 3.45 carats, finest American cut [Wesselton], flawless gem, exceedingly brilliant, handcrafted, handsome, white ring in gypsy style.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$985.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.05 carats, finest American cut [Wesselton] gem, finest of brilliance, gorgeous all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$590.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.30 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem, exceedingly brilliant, handsome yellow gold ring in gypsy style.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$305.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.15 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem, fine brilliance, exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$265.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .90 carat, finest American cut, blue-white [Jaeger] gem, beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$180.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 6.15 carats. Finest rectangular shape. [Perfect.] Utmost brilliance. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 marquise diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan..$1,795.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.10 carats. Finest oblong shape, flawless, extraordinary brilliance, mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$835.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.25 carats, finest oblong shape, blue-white color, fine brilliance, attractively mounted in a lady's all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$625.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 1.68 carats. Long, narrow shape, blue-white color, finest brilliance, lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$445.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND BRACELET. Flexible all-platinum, elaborate and exquisite design, set with 297 diamonds of the very finest quality, including 21 marquise diamonds, also 12 genuine oriental rubies. Approximate total weight of diamonds, 27 carats. Priced at a fraction of the original.
Sale price to liquidate loan..$4,250.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Large oval shape, gorgeous all-platinum design, 3 carat flawless diamond in center and circled with 136 matched full cut blue-white diamonds. Total approx. weight 14 carats.
Sale price to liquidate loan..$1,375.00

LADY'S GENUINE EMERALD RING. Weight approximately 9 carats. Finest square cut; deep green color, fine brilliance. Elaborate handcrafted all-platinum ring of individualistic design with 8 large baguette diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan..$1,350.00

TWIN DIAMOND AND EMERALD RING. Perfect and brilliant diamond. About 1¼ carats and exceptionally fine matched genuine emerald of deep green color. Effectively set in an all-platinum ring of attractive design with 12 round and 12 baguette side diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$825.00

LADY'S [CEYLON] SAPPHIRE RING. Large, fiery Ceylon sapphire [rare-quality], about 10 carats. Set in an exquisite, antique yellow gold ring with 12 large matched, blue-white diamonds weighing about ¾ carat each.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$425.00

MAN'S 3 STONE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. 3 extra fine emerald cut diamonds, blue-white color, perfect gem quality, about 3 carats in total weight, set in handcrafted all-platinum ring of attractive design.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$595.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM DINNER RING. Gorgeous square design with [perfect] blue-white center diamond about 1 carat and 26 matched full cut blue-white diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$325.00

HORSESHOE DIAMOND SCARF PIN. 11 medium, full cut, blue-white color. Very brilliant. Set in an all-platinum mounting of attractive design. Approx. total weight of diamonds 1¼ carats.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND, RUBY AND STAR SAPPHIRE COCKTAIL RING. In exquisite pink gold design, set with 3 fine diamonds, 5 oriental rubies and centered with extra fine star sapphire, about 2 carats.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$110.00

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SPECIALLY PRICED.........$125.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 55 large blue-white diamonds all way round, channel set in all-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Double row set with 20 large blue-white diamonds. Latest type ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$55.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 7 large blue-white diamonds. Set in latest type white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$20.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds. Latest type yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$15.00

Diamond Rings

2.72 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. Set in latest style ring set with 6 diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$295.00

2.28 KT. DIAMOND. Exceedingly brilliant. Individually set in yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$250.00

1.69 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Set in latest style yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$185.00

1.67 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, individually set in most attractive yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$175.00

1.51 KT. DIAMOND. Finest American cut; exceptionally brilliant. Mounted with 6 large blue-white diamonds in nearly fashioned yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$165.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in exclusively designed white gold ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$150.00

1.21 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant, mounted in individually set yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$135.00

1.08 KT. DIAMOND. Exquisitely styled in latest type yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$125.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Individually set in newest style yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

88/100 KT. DIAMOND. Beautifully mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds in latest style white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$85.00

79/100 KT. DIAMOND. Smart and individually set in yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

62/100 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually styled, vividly brilliant. Mounted with 6 large blue-white diamonds in yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$70.00

45/100 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Beautifully set with 2 brilliant blue-white diamonds in ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$50.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.01 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws, most desired long oblong shape, artistically mounted with 3 large blue-white baguette diamonds in all-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.......$1,250.00

4.62 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Finest long rectangular shape, unusually brilliant, daintily fashioned all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.......$1,150.00

3.02 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy, long slender shape, mounted beautifully in platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$850.00

2.82 KT. PEAR SHAPE DIAMOND. FINE COLOR. Exceptionally brilliant, newest designed platinum ring set with 6 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$550.00

1.25 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, correctly cut, mounted in ultra modern platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$375.00

De Luxe Diam'd Rings

3.86 KT. DIAMOND. Fine color, American cut, exceptional brilliancy. Styled in platinum ring with 10 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$850.00

2.35 KT. DIAMOND. Fine color, brilliancy. Styled in platinum ring with 8 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$775.00

2.20 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in platinum ring with 8 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$725.00

2 KT. DIAMOND. Finest blue Wesselton color, perfectly set in platinum ring with 4 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$600.00

1.48 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton color, extraordinary brilliancy, handsomely styled platinum ring with 4 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$550.00

1.35 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, fiery luster, beautifully mounted platinum ring with 12 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$450.00

Diam. Watch Bracelets

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Gruen all-platinum, set with 36 large blue-white marquise diamonds. 17 jewel, high grade Gruen movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$325.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Man's Bulova, finest palladium case, attractive shape, set with 23 large blue-white diamonds. 21 jewel movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$200.00

DIAMOND AND RUBY WATCH BRACELET. Lady Elgin 19 jewel; latest pink gold, set with 6 large blue-white diamonds, 8 genuine pigeon blood rubies, and matched double strand pink gold band.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$200.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva; latest shape. Beautifully mounted with 32 large blue-white diamonds. 17 jewel high grade movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

WATCHES. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin. White or yellow gold cases. Used.
SPECIALLY PRICED..........$15.00

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Lady's Diamond Rings

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2.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, finest American cut, beautiful platinum mounting elaborately trimmed with twelve diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$390

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, beautiful brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, very attractively styled yellow gold mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$295

1.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, sparkling brilliancy and luster, set in a modern white gold engagement ring trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$250

1.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Sparkling brilliancy and luster, set in a very attractive up-to-date modern engagement ring with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$133

1.03 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, very brilliant quality, latest style yellow gold mounting with two side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$110

.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, snappy brilliancy, latest style fishtail engagement ring with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE............$60

Men's Diamond Rings

2.65 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Perfect gem, fine color, star brilliant, correctly cut, set in a heavy plain gypsy mounting with two extra large half moon dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE.........$1,150

2.53 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, very perfect, fine brilliancy, finest American cut, heavy square top yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$695

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, exceptionally brilliant, fancy heavy yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE............$75

.85 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Sparkling brilliant diamond set in a heavy masculine yellow gold.
ADVERTISED PRICE............$85

.35 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, snappy brilliancy, very neat yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE............$29

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PERFECT FLAWLESS GEM.
5.27 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, snappy brilliancy and luster, correctly cut, attractively set in a late style platinum mounting trimmed with dias.
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A GEM OF PERFECTION.
3.76 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine steel blue white color, most unusual brilliancy, very attractively set in a lovely plain engagement ring trimmed with dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE.........$1,740

FINE WESSELTON GEM.
3.03 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A diamond of unusual beautiful color, finest of brilliancy, American cut, set in a beautiful platinum diamond mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$695

FINE GLUE WHITE GEM.
2.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Highest degree of brilliancy, finest American cut, very lovely platinum engagement ring attractively trimmed with side dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$550

BRILLIANT GEM DIAMOND.
2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine blue white color of modern American cut, attractively set in a gorgeous platinum mounting elaborately trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$495

BRILLIANT BLUE WHITE GEM.
2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A diamond of fine color and quality, beautiful cut, attractively set in a modern platinum diamond engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$425

FINE BLUE WHITE GEM.
1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Gorgeous brilliancy, correctly cut, stylish tailored platinum engagement ring with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$350

PERFECT QUALITY DIAMOND.
.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine color and brilliancy, correctly cut, stylish platinum mounting.
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ADVERTISED PRICE.........$1,200

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ADVERTISED PRICE...........$295

1 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND. Blue white gem, finest of brilliancy, perfect platinum engagement ring with two baguette diamonds.
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1.35 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, excellent brilliancy, mounted in lady's stylish yellow gold engagement ring with 6 diamonds set fishtail style on sides.
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1.22 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring trimmed with diamonds.
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SALE PRICE............$160

1.03 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE GEM. Full American Cut, radiant brilliancy, mounted in lady's fishtail style ring with 4 extra large diamonds on sides.
SALE PRICE............$225

.70 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, superb brilliancy, mounted in lady's newest style yellow gold ring.
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Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.90 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT. PERFECT and FLAWLESS gem, maximum brilliancy, oblong shape, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
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SALE PRICE..........$1,295

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YOUNG OR OLD—If you can walk, we will teach you to smile, relax, and dance; pvt. les., $1.25. Class Mon. 8 p. m., 50c; loop studio. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS, 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan, Open 11 to 11. Sunday, 2 to 11 p. m.

50c—BEGINNERS' CLASSES—50c. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. eves. at 8. Pri. lessons any time. $1.50. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 3080.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Park 1113. 1661 E. 79th-st. South Shore 5171.

3361 MADISON—Waltz fox tr., rhum., etc. $1 priv. les.; 7, $5. No ap. nec. Alvina's.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 les. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 4975.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale.

MANUFACTURERS SURPLUS STOCK SALE

79 LOTS LACQUER, STAINS, REDUCERS, PRIMERS, SURFACERS, THINNERS, ETC.
276 LOTS NAILS, PINS, RIVETS, CARRIAGE BOLTS, BURRS, NUTS, F. H. M. S., F. H. W. S., HEX HEAD CAP SCREWS, KALON SCREWS, R. H. M. S., R. H. W. S.
ALSO MANY LOTS HOT ROLLED, COLD ROLLED, FLAT WIRE, ALSO SOME STAINLESS AND MONEL STEEL. INQUIRIES HANDLED BY PHONE OR LETTER.

Mills Novelty Company
4100 Fullerton-av.
Chicago, Illinois
Ph. Capitol 4000, Ext. 338

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
100,000 sq. ft. insulation board, damaged by fire, sq. ft., 3c; 1,000 bags insulation board clippings, each 25c; 5,000 used sash, each 50c; 5,000 used doors, each 35c; 5,000 asphalt blocks, 12"x12", each 5c; 100 table horses, each 25c; 50 steel sash for commercial use, low as $6.95; 75 used steel window grills and bars, low as $1.25; mahogany office partitions, slightly used, per sq. ft., 15c; 200,000 ft. soiled hardwood moldings, per ft., low as ½c; 100 display and work benches, various sizes, low as $2.50 each; 200 used runway platforms, each $1.50; 50 vitrolite slabs for commercial counter or table use, 3'x5', each $4.50; 50 wooden poles, 30 ft. long, each $5.95; 5,000 pieces of used assorted hollow partition tile, each 5c; 200 used 12 ft. flag poles, 95c; 5,000 sq. ft. used hardwood flooring; per M. $15; 500 pieces of box coping, each 19c; 1,000 pieces 4x4 hollow wooden culvert drains, each 25c; 100 pieces Spanish tile coping, each 25c; 100 kegs, assorted nails, per keg, $3.95; 50 mesh wire gates, size 3x7, each $1.75; 30 cement filled lolly columns, 8 ft. each, $4.50; 25 all steel fire doors and frames complete, each $15; 50 used door jams, and transoms, each $1.50; 10 steel windows and frames, each $3.50; 15 hardwood buffets, each $12.50; 100 built-in breakfast sets, each $18.95; 150 built-in seats, each $5.95; 150 built-in spice and ironing cabinets, each $6.75; 200 wooden medicine cabinets, each $3.19; 20,000 assorted legs for chairs, tables, or novelty furniture, each 10c. KING MIDAS LUMBER CO., 2221 S. Ashland-av., Chicago.

2 TIME clocks; 100 pr. of new army shoes; 133 bronze plaques; 2,500 ft. of 2" pipe; 1,000 potato sacks; 20 filing cabinets; electric beverage cooler; 500 1-horse carts; 1 carload of cement, 1 carload of sand, and 1 carload of gravel in Mason City, Iowa; 1,000 clothes brushes; famous collection of Chinese teakwood tables; stands, desks, chairs; large rosewood and walnut frame mirrors; 1 carload sewer pipe and drain tile; 70 ton steel forms for concrete sewer pipe; 100 cast aluminum skillets, 50c ea.; 850 pr. of boots, 75c a pr.; 5,000 ft. of corrugated iron, 3½c sq. ft.; 1 concrete mixer; shoe stitching machine; 600 gal. of paint filler, 75c a gal.; pool tables; 4,000 cans of axle grease, 10c per can; 40,000 rolls of crepe paper, 1¼c ea.; 17,000 school desks; Super Cold 2¾ barrel electric beer cooler; complete cabaret fixtures; 1 gas bake oven; 1,500 lantern globes; pick-up-panel and dump truck; band wagon; pr. of spotted ponies; 1,900 navy hammocks, 95c ea.; 2,500 new blankets, $3.25 ea.; 14,000 new dishes, 1c ea.; 1,000 sq. of asphalt shingles, $2.75 per sq., 210 lbs.; 2,000 sq. of asbestos shingles, $2.95 per sq.; 2,000 sq. of roofing, No. 90, $1 per sq.; 5,500 14"x44" insulation boards, 10c ea.; 8,000 lbs. of nails; 1,000 new wagon wheels, $2.50 ea.; 100 steel clothes posts, $1.25 ea.; 150 saddles, $10 ea.; 200 sets team harness; 15,000 denim hats, 35c ea.; 20,000 table forks, 4c ea.; 1,000,000 miscellaneous pieces including 15 carloads of unclaimed storage furniture. Advance Storage & Van Company, 5210 So. Wabash-av.

HARD TO GET MERCHANDISE

Limited Quantities
No Priority Needed
ELECTRIC FANS—A. C. AND D. C.
ELEC. COOKERS: 1 OR 2 BURNERS.
ELEC. TOASTERS: AUTOMATIC, ETC.
ELEC. WAFFLE MAKERS, AUTO. ETC.
ELEC. IRONS—AUTO. RECONDITION'D.
ELEC. IRONS—NOT AUTO. RECOND.
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ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS.
CARPET SWEEPERS — ALL METAL.
SCREEN WIRE, BLACK, GALVANIZED.
ASH CANS, PAILS — GALVANIZED.
LAWN MOWERS, HOES, RAKES.

Joseph Winkler & Co.
671 No. Clark-st.
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FOUR greenhouses, each 28x120 ft., on acre black soil main hiwy. nr. chgo.; new boiler, deep well, elec. pump; ideal for flower, veg., or chickens. Cost $15,000. Sacrifice at $5,000. Terms.
ADDRESS D A 129, TRIBUNE.

WOOD BOXES
7,500; new size, 16x12x9¼, made to pack 24 No. 2½ tins; printed front and 2 sides; give telephone No.
Address J 452, Tribune.

INGERSOLL-RAND portable air compressor, 265 cu. ft., mounted on spring trailer and solid rubber tires, also Thor compressor, 120 cu. ft., mounted on steel wheels. Ed McKenny, 2137 S. Millard-av. Rockwell 3226.

10,000 LBS. fibre board sheets; 12,000 gals. clear Ethyl cellulose acetate lacquer and thinner for same. 24,000 yds. cotton duck, 4 in. wide. Phone Mr. Moss, Superior 1600.

CONTENTS of carpenter shop, lumber, assorted plumbing fittings, floor sanders, 1 h. p. motor, safe, lawn mower, stocks and dyes, pipe cutters, furn., etc. Oak. 1733.

1,000 GALS. Berry Bros. automotive synthetic enamels, quarts and gals. Regular $3.75. Close out, $1.75 gal. 2256 ELSTON-AV. HUMBOLDT 0650.

LOUD speaking intercommunication system, talk "back and forth," also provides paging facilities; a real buy; guaranteed. Phone Calumet 2955.

36 JARS Bourgeous Paris water colors, some unopened, paint box containing over 60 tubes 1st grade Windsor Newton's pts., easel draw. tables, etc. 625 Fullerton.

600 MILD steel circles, 2 in. thick, 14 in. dia. Can cut to your size. Address C J 350, Tribune.

WHITE PAINT—Interior and exterior; mill ends; excel. qual.; bring own containers; ours extra; $1 per gal. Factory, 2274 Elston.

FOR SALE—Kroll baby buggy; child's bed, size 6; green antique velvet sofa. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1547.

WE offer 300 buggy and wagon wheels, $4 each; suitable for garden decorations. 6250 N. Western-av.

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HANOVIA quartz lamp; nearly new, $50; cost $64.50 new. Phone Glenview 419.

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FOR sale—1,000 assorted auto. fan belts; reasonable. Ph. Seeley 5995.

FINE mounted game heads, birds; curios. Priv. Normal 1043.

JUKE BOX FOR RECR. ROOM. Speaker-amplifier sys. Buc. 4142 today.

AIR MASTER ATTIC FAN, 30 IN. LIKE NEW, $85. PULL. 6406.

OLD music box; also several small oriental rugs. Normal 0110.

LAMP—Hanovia Ultra Violet; perf. cond.; barg. Dea. 2851. 27 E. Monroe, r. 1103.

STERILIZER—Autoclave electric; exc. cond. A. Goss, 5568 Gladys-av. Mans. 9164.

BATTLESHIP USED LINOLEUM—Rubber tile, 140,000 sq. ft. Central 3869.

Wanted.

WANT to buy or rent concrete mixer, with or without operator. Mob. 5577.

CAST ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKER—Lge. size in good condition. Mans. 6925.

WANTED—Rock wool blowing machine and equipment. Box 825, Evanston, Ill.

WANTED—Power lawn mower, new or used. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson. Mon. 2452.

HAVE you any household furnishings to sell; cash. Avenue 1852.

NEED BABY BUGGY OR PARK STROLLER. VAN. 2818 OR KED. 8855.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wanted.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE WANTED

Reputable chain store organization desires quality sundry merchandise, popularly priced—immediate cash. Particularly interested in fountain pens, leather goods, wallets and billfolds, luggage, travel bags, fitted cases, umbrellas, picture frames, knives, manicure implements, flashlights and batteries, electrical appliances, lunch and general utility kits, clocks and watches, household needs, novelties, plastics, wood and metal sundries and utensils, smokers' articles, razors and blades, inexpensive gift items, stationery, toilet goods, compacts, colognes and toilet waters, bristle and hair goods, etc., etc. Give full description of merchandise, including cost prices and advise quantities available.
Address H J 18, Tribune.

WANTED
NEW AND USED

Stocks of surplus furniture, plumbing materials, appliances, etc. Any quantity. Buyer, Mr. J. Kreekun, will be in Chicago, June 21 and 22, at the Morrison Hotel.

RECORD SCRAP

WANTED—Will pay cash for old phonograph records: 2½ cents each for 10 inch and 3 cents each for 12 inch.

Bissell-Weisert Co.
548 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

IT'S NOT PATRIOTIC
to hold excess stock. We buy any quantity, plain or printed, corrugated shipping cartons, any size, anywhere. Conserve all cartons, cooperate with war effort. Phone Haymarket 1332.
Capitol Paper Box Co.,
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Private buyer with unlimited capital will purchase for cash entire stocks of discontinued surplus merchandise of any nature or quantity, from manufacturers, industrial plants, institutions, etc. Out-of-town inquiries invited.
Address D A 165, Tribune.

POPCORN POPPERS, peanut roasters, caramelcorn equip., popping kettles, coin oper. stamp vendors, other vendors, scales. Northside Sales Co., Indianola, Ia.

SEND us your used golf balls. We pay 60c per dozen, any condition. Ship parcel post C. O. D. American Sporting Goods Co., 2621 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

WTD.—Machine shop suitable for rebuilding used machinery. Prefer to purchase on cash proposition. Address D B 435, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—New or used medical equipment and instruments, laboratory apparatus and supplies. Medical Arts Supply Co., 500 S. Wolcott-st.

WANT plain or corrugated cartons—Any size from 20 in. by 20 in. by 22 in. to 26 in. by 26 in. by 27 in. Star Service, Hanger Div. Ports. 9440.

WANT ½ inch bench drill presses, small bench lathes, Atlas, Sears or like. Address K 355, Tribune.

QUANTITY Nichrome wire; new radio tubes, 2A3, 5Z3, 6L6G, 30, 45, 80. Address D C 199, Tribune.

CASH for picture frames, moldings, matboards, picture hardware. ADDRESS D A 64, TRIBUNE.

I NEED—2 Coleman lanterns; 4 doz. wash basins; 1 doz. pails; 4 garbage cans. Phone State 3990, Mr. Copeland.

WANTED—Canvas scrap, 28 inches x 3. Address H 405, Tribune.

WANT—Twin baby buggy and double studio couch. Dorchester 9824.

WANT—Used wardrobe or packing trunk; also luggage. Call Webster 3674.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

3 ACTS WANTED
30 week tour with unit; young lady singer of pop. songs; boy or girl accordionist; tap or acrobatic dancer. Write full part. Address C J 347, Tribune.

INTERESTED IN DRAMATICS?
Here is your opportunity to join a dramatic club to present a series of plays. Rehearsals starting now.
Address C J 502, Tribune.

PIANISTS—Girls to play out of town engagements with all girl piano symphony orchestra. Telephone Antoinette Rich, Andover 3334. Monday, 111 S. Wabash.

MICROPHONE VOCAL LESSONS.
By Russell Brooks, former Wayne King soloist. BROKEL COLLEGE, Suite 813-14, 64 E. Jackson. Webster 2855.

NEW York director will interview dramatic amateurs and singers in re: radio. Address J 504, Tribune.

AMATEUR singer seeks opportunity to practice with orchestra. Address C J 154, Tribune.

LEARN SWING PIANO IN 20 LESSONS—Booklet sent free. Christensen Schools, 306 S. Wabash, 953 Belmont, 3945 Mad.

SONGS arranged for piano or orch.—Reas. Frank Furlett, 5220 N. Kenmore. Lon. 4900.

SONG WRITERS!—Candid, attractive offer. Ray Hibbeler, C-9, 2157 N. Avers-av.

BUILD sing., speak., voice, develop personality. 25 E. Jackson. Har. 3994. Teurs.

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FOR SALE—Bay, 4 yr. old riding horse; Wt. 1,050; ht. 15-2 hands. Brown, 7 yr. old Shetland pony; will drive. Call Fred Henley, St. Charles 36, or come to Dunham Woods Riding Club, Wayne, Ill.

15 PALOMINOES, 12 MARES, 1 IN FOAL—Price range, $165 and up; 15 beautiful Spots, Bays, Blacks, and Sorrels; 2 Western saddles; 2 English saddles. RIVER GROVE 588.

HANDSOME 3 gaited blk. geld. 16 hands, 7 yrs. Beau. Full mane, tail, $200 or best offer. Ask for Kentucky Hill, 2434 Berwyn, or call Mon. Rog. 7234.

JUST purchased from U. S. govt.—Large quantity harness, saddles, bridles, wagons. Real bargains. Chicago Surplus Materials Co., 1356 W. 47th. Yards 2605.

BLACK GELDING—Well mannered. Western or English riding horse. 14½ hands high. Irving 1821 or Niles 9606.

SOME excellent three and five gaited Missouri saddle horses. Cheap.
ADDRESS D B 146, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTION of 100 reconditioned buggies, carts, and buses at prices you can afford to pay. 6250 N. Western-av.

TENN. walking mare, fine 3 gaited gelding, 6 handsome gentle ponies. Privately owned. 6600 N. Troy-st.

FOR sale—6 yr. old sorrel gelding, beautiful horse; sound. Private owner. Ph. GLENVIEW 434.

PALOMINO walking horse—16 hands; yet gentle. $300. BARTELL, Skokie 2405.

WORK team—With harness for sale, good workers. 10415 S. Throop. Bev. 2350.

SPORTING GOODS.

GOLFERS ATTENTION
We still have on hand 25 sets of golf clubs; Patty Berg lady's golf club; set of 6 irons, list price $39, sale price $22.50; also set of woods, list price $16, sale price $10.95; Sam Snead set of 5 irons, reg. price $36, sale price $22.75; Sam Snead woods, set of 2, reg. price $24, sale price $13.25; leather golf bag, list price $18, sale price $12. We still have a large selection of golf clubs and bags on hand. Lakeview Sports Store, 1952 W. Belmont.

CALL Monroe 0082—KLEIN'S—To buy, sell or trade Outboards, Guns, Fishing Tackle, Golf Clubs, Outboard Motors, Binoculars, Cameras, Projectors, Diamonds, Watches. Free catalog. 508-T S. Halsted.

FULL LINE OF SPORTING GOODS. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9; Sun., 5. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

FOR SALE—Pool table; outfitted; $100. Golfmoor Golf Club, 5000 W. 79th.

WANTED—Bausch & Lomb spotting scope. No draw tube. Call Mon. Ran. 6087.

6 NEW golf clubs and bag [ladies], $25. Dear. 2851, 27 E. Monroe, Rm. 1103.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

REMINGTON portable typewriter—Like new; also A. B. Dick Mimeograph in good cond. Capital 3036.

SMITH, $15; Royal, Underwood, Victor Adding machine. We buy, rent, repair any make. 4513 Broadway. Long. 2580.

L. C. SMITH standard model 8—Good cond. Priv. party. Reas. 4140 Drexel, Apt. 110.

STUDENT RENTALS—3 MOS., $6.50. ALL TYPES. CALL LAKE VIEW 4536.

RENTALS—1 MO., $3—HOME USE. A1 Typewriter, Dea. 2837, 36 W. Randolph.

WANT portable radio, typewriter, vacuum, add. machine. Longbeach 2560.

UNDERWOOD MODEL 5 TYPEWRITER. Give add., tel. Address C J 596, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

RENE SCHOOL—Dressmkg., design, pattern draft., mill., sketching, draping, fashion illus.; day-eve. 3419 W. Chgo. Van. 0833.

LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, millinery, or power machine, day or eve. Free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

DRESS design, pattern draft, dressmkg., millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

• • NOTICE • •
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INSTRUCTION.

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE or BARBER. Gd. prof. to know. MOLER, 177 N. State.

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LEARN auto driving—Dual control; fully insured car. Fairfax 9176.

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TUTOR—Exp.: algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, physics. Graceland 3236.

STUDY Japanese by mail at home. Write H. H., Post Office Box 144, Evanston, Ill.

SWING PIANO! CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS, 306 S. Wabash, 3945 Madison, 2821 Milw.

SPANISH—Translation; private lessons by native; expd. teacher. Lincoln 5643.

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2218 W. 69th-st., Chicago. Pro. 6400.

GENERAL MOVERS, INC.
More safety in padded compartments; no crating necessary; special low rates to California, Oregon, and Washington. FREE ESTIMATES. 2433 W. 14TH.
MONROE 4870

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irv. 3303.

TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS.

TENT CLEARANCE.
2 rm. 9x9 umb. tent with floor—50% off list. Also 7x7 umb., $5. Able Canvas Co., 1708 S. Halsted. Seeley 8437.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

ATTENTION WAR WORKERS

POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY

LOOK

Immediate Openings for

Plant Draftsmen
Tool & Die Designers
Process Engineers
Machine Designers
Aircraft Assembly Planners
Aluminum Development Engineers
Mechanical Draftsmen
Designers Aircraft Accessories
Chemists
Chemical Engineers

SALARY OPEN

All applicants must comply with WMC regulations

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

CANDY FACTORY
MGR., $10,000
Must know candy making production, wrapping. Bar goods preferred.
DEPT. STORE MGR., $12,000
Must have small town exper.
AIRCRAFT

Production Mgr.	$7,500
Industrial Engr.	$5,000
Prod. Planning	$6,000
Purchasing	$6,000
Quality Control	$6,000

Ch. Ind. Engr., $6,000
Chgo. lite mfr. Take chge. time study, meth. Know assembly. Gd. bonus arr.

House Organ Editor	$2,400
Recreational Dir.	$3,000
Sales Engr.	$5,400
Cost Accountant	$7,000

Develop. Engrs.

Household appliances	$6,000
Gas-Electric Ranges	$4,000-$6,000
Radio Design; High frequency	$3,500
DRAFTSMEN	$3,000-$5,000
4 OUTSIDE EXPEDITERS	$5,000

TRAFFIC MGR., $4,000

YNG. ACCOUNTANT: Gd. opp.	$3,000
TIMEKEEPER: Will train	$2,400
BOOKKEEPER: Supervise	$2,700

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

MOLENE
ALL POSITIONS LISTED ARE WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tool and die designers	$4,800
Gen. or plant draftsman	$4,200
Accountants	$2,400-$4,200
Executive accountants	$4,800
Buyer of wheel goods	$4,800
Exp. time study man	$2,400-$4,000
Aircraft inspectors	Open
Tab. machine supervisor	$3,000
Stock and order clerk	$3,400
Employment interviewer	$3,000-$3,600
Safety engineer	$3,600
Warehouse manager	$4,800
Ph. D.; research chemist	$4,800

TROPICAL POSITIONS
2 yr. contract; three months vacation with pay; all transporation paid.

Chemist, B. S. degree	$3,600
Chemical engineer	$3,600
Colloidal chemist, Ph. D.	$4,800
Diesel operator	$3,600
Radio opr.: 1st or 2d class	$3,600

M-O-L-E-N-E
BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

O'SHEA INDUSTRIAL
Engrs.—$7,500 Up
Employer Interviewing Today
At Our Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Call or Come In
O'SHEA
64 E. Jackson. Wabash 1884

15 Indus. Engrs., $6,000
5 Chem. Eng., $2,700-$5,000

Research Chem.-Phd.—Vitamins	$4,000
Research Chem.-Phd.—Pharm.	$10,000
Food Technologist—Nutrition	$10,000
PROTEIN RESEARCH-PHD.	$6,000
DENTAL LAB. TECH.—COMM'L.	$3,600

S-h-a-y, 30 W. Washington

INSURANCE—Tabulating Super.	$400
INSURANCE—H. O. Cas. Undtr.	400
INSURANCE—Fire and Cas. Mgr.	400
INSURANCE—L. M. Manager	400
INSURANCE—H. & A. Supervisor	400
INSURANCE—Fire Prev. Engr.	300
INSURANCE—Pay roll Auditor	250
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr.	250

FERGASON PERSONNEL, 166 West Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

MANUFACTURING executives and technical men—Write for application. Many openings at top salaries; confidential. Estab. 27 yrs. HARRISON PERSONNEL SERVICE, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago.

FRY cooks......$50 SHOP helpers......$48 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

SEE our Monday ad—Best defense jobs. Morrell Agency, 306 W. Madison.

SEE OUR MONDAY AD. MONARCH, 19 W. JACKSON.

BANK MEN—All openings, to......$5,000 FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

OCCUPATIONAL—310 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Rate clerk, asst. traffic mgr......$3,000

WELDERS and welders' helpers...$60-$75 ALL TRADES. 24 E. Van Buren.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH. Buyer, office equipment; exp......$325

MODERN—879 N. STATE. Low fees, hotels, restaurant, factory.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 33 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for high salaried supervisory technical, and executive positions, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Will not conflict with Manpower Commission. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity covered and present position protected. Send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

Executives & Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Engrs. invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 27 years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

A national firm of public accountants has several positions offering exceptional opportunities to accountants who have had extensive experience in public accounting work in either commercial or utility audits.

The initial compensation will be attractive to high caliber men who are qualified to supervise the work of assistants, write reports, etc. Appropriate advancement will reward proven ability.

We also would like to interview college graduates [accounting majors] who are draft exempt and who wish to enter the accounting profession.

Application letters should contain information as to age, education, draft status, etc., and reasonably complete details as to accounting and other qualifications.

No inquiries will be made of present employers or references until after a personal interview, which will be held with all applicants whose replies indicate that they meet our requirements.

ADDRESS D C 292, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT

Food industry. For general accounting work, with knowledge of internal auditing, cost accounting, and tax work.

Ability to get along with people and to assume future executive responsibility is essential.

In answer state age, draft classification, family status, education, exp., and telephone number.

Address D A 108, Tribune

ACCOUNTANT
who knows
Cost and Inventory Control
wanted by
PEPSODENT

No Saturday work.
7½ hr. day. 37½ hr. week.
Paid rest periods.
Permanent employment.
Opportunity to advance.
Paid vacations and insurance.
Pension plan.

The position is in our plant office at: 6901 WEST 65TH-ST.

APPLY AT ROOM 2100
BOARD OF TRADE.
141 West Jackson-blvd.

ACCOUNTANT
ASSIST BUSY COMPTROLLER: WAR AND ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY REQUIRES UNIVERSITY TRAINED ACCOUNTANT. EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE PROCEDURES. STARTING SALARY $250 MONTH. GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
1200 FULLERTON-AV.
MR. WALLACE—LINCOLN 0467.

ACCOUNTANT WANTED.
Well established midwestern manufacturer now engaged in war production manufacturing our regular line of products has a permanent opening for an accountant with experience either in a manufacturing industry or with a C. P. A. firm. In first letter state experience, family status, draft status, age, physical condition, and present salary. Also enclose small photograph. Those employed now in defense work need not apply.
ADDRESS H G 38, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTING position — Permanent, with opportunity for advancement in nondefense organization. Experience in general office operation and correspondence required in addition to accounting; 5 day week. Write giving complete experience, age, nationality, salary requirements, and phone number.
Address C J 489, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS!
We have several openings on our permanent staff for Senior Accountants—Certified preferred — in Chicago and branches.
Please reply with complete personal data and history of experience.
Address C F 304, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Opportunity for permanent position in accounting dept. of nationally known firm. Salary $2,500 to start. Air conditioned office. Convenient to all transportation. Near loop.
ADDRESS D C 297, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT
Permanent position for qualified senior or junior with long established national public accounting firm. State experience, draft status, nationality, education.
Address C F 292, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Permanent position in cost accounting dept. of a nationally known firm engaged in essential civilian industry and war work; convenient to all forms of transportation. Address D A 94, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—PUBLIC
Married men with bookkeeping exper., interested in public accounting profession. State exper., age, present salary, education, draft status, etc.
Address C J 418, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior; with tax experience; by growing firm of C. P. A.'s; excellent opportunity for one who can make good. Give education, experience, draft status, and salary. References treated confidentially. Address C J 354, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors and juniors, by firm of C. P. A.s; state age, draft status, education, exp., and sal. des. Address D A 60, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—For permanent staff firm of certified public accountants; no traveling; state experience and salary desired. Address C F 298, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.
Draft exempt, to take charge small established business. State experience, salary, etc. Address D B 591, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT for small chain of Super Markets. State age, experience, salary desired; so. side office; good future.
Address C J 531, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Medium sized business; essential industry. State salary, exp., age, and draft status. Address D A 86, Tribune.

AN ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT NEEDS
3 Expediters
If you are a salesman or office man you can be trained in expediting work—to see to it that our fighting men get what they need. Join our Army-Navy "E" plant. Good starting salary—good future.
SHURE BROTHERS
225 W. Huron, 4th Floor
"Microphones for Victory"

AN OFFER TO MEN, 45 TO 50

The First National Bank of Chicago has a limited number of permanent positions open for men 45 to 50 years old as mail clerks and messengers. Salary $1,600 a year. Applications are invited from men of integrity, in good physical condition, married or single. Apply to Personnel Department, second floor, 38 South Dearborn-street.

ASSISTANT MANAGER WOMEN'S COATS
For coats and suits; to assist in closing sales; supervising sales; help and assist manager. Room 322, 58 E. Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT BUYER CURTAIN AND DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

A large Western Pennsylvania Department Store has an opening for an assistant buyer in a high grade curtain and drapery department.

Applicant must have complete knowledge of curtains and draperies and be familiar with merchandising methods and markets. Excellent opportunity.

Give complete details as to age, experience, and salary expected.

Address H K 11, Tribune

ASST. ACCOUNTANT
with credit experience; not war time job; good future; So. West side. Salary $225 mo. Address C J 158, Tribune.

ASST. SHIPPING CLERK
Retail furniture store; steady work; good pay. Apply 3047 Lincoln.

Attractive Opening
Young man, age 21-26, who is draft exempt and interested in becoming associated with a large financial organization that can offer a future. We will train such a man for an executive position where earnings will far exceed the average. Must have a car. Good starting salary with increases as merited and a generous car allowance. Apply in person, 137 N. Marion-st., Oak Park, Rm. 204.

BANK GUARDS
Ages 21 to 55
[MUST BE DRAFT EXEMPT.]
Ideal Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply Employment Dept.
230 S. La Salle-street

BANK FLOORMAN
Large west side bank has opening for a floorman; previous experience desirable, but not necessary; good starting salary and pleasant working conditions. In reply give age, height, weight, education, and previous employment.
Address D C 221, Tribune.

BILLER
With exp. in typing invoices on a standard make typewriter. Please state experience. Address C J 545, Tribune.

BILLING CLERK—NIGHT WORK. Krema Trucking, 618 W. Elm., Whi. 2440.

BKKPR.-ACCT.
For sales distributor located on near N. W. side handling nationally known product of heavy equipment. To render profit and loss, and balance sheet statements. Salary, $225 mo. to start. Answer own hand writing, age, nationality, and general qualifications.
Address C F 286, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT
Experienced. Must be able to keep full set of books. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions.
Address D A 122, Tribune

BOOKKEEPER
Capable handling complete set books.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. GILBERT, 5TH FLOOR.

BOOKKEEPERS
Trainees or experienced bookkeepers. Opportunity for young women to learn bank bookkeeping; good chance for advancement; short hours and pleasant working conditions.
TERMINAL NATIONAL BANK, Cashier—Daily News Building.

BOOKKEEPER
Accounting and manufacturing experience, handling general ledger, preparing financial statements, and general office work. Reasonably draft exempt. Defense industry. Give exper. and salary expected. Send recent snapshot. 152 Des Plaines, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER — Assume charge credits, collections, and small pay roll dept.; prefer with mfg. plant exper.; over 38 yrs. or 4-F; salary commensurate with ability; give full details including salary expected. Address D C 301, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Able to make financial statement; wonderful opportunity for right man; give all details including salary desired in first letter. Address D C 182, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Ability to handle complete set of books and assume office detail for large chain of food stores; state age, exp., salary desired.
Address C J 419, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
to handle full set of books. Good wages to right party.
LIBERTY CLEANERS, 5123 Lake Park

BOOKKEEPER—First class; in essential, small office; full charge; good opp. for industrious, dependable man. Not a war job. Give full information and phone.
Address C F 277, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER WITH HOTEL EXPERIENCE FOR FIELD WORK WITH C. P. A. FIRM; PERMANENT.
ADDRESS C J 543, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER and office man, experienced, for retail furniture house. State experience and other qualifications. Address D C 237, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—For resort in South Haven, over the summer, $35 week. Meals and lodging. State qualifications in full.
Address D C 223, Tribune.

BOYS—YOUNG MEN
Permanent well paid positions in stock rooms of wholesale book and stationery house on near North Side. Day work. Pay based on 40 hour, 5 day week. Convenient to bus, I. C., and surface line.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO

BOYS—MEN
Stockroom work; 40 hr. week; good pay
STERLING INSURANCE CO.
309 W. Jackson. Room 800.

BOY—High school grad.; office work; to learn used machinery business.
ADDRESS D C 266, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—Ability to assume control of office; must have bookkeeping knowledge; chance to advance to assistant executive; state age, exper., sal. desired.
Address C J 420, Tribune.

CLERKS—38-60 yrs., for govt. canteen; retail store exp. helpful; must be U. S. citizen. State age, exp., phone.
Address D C 71, Tribune.

CLERK—TIME WORK PREFERRED.
APPLY 2310 S. PAULINA.

COLLECTORS AND INVESTIGATORS
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. SMALL LOAN COMPANY.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

Mr. Gerard	Phone: Franklin 6141.
Mr. Rongner	Phone: Wellington 6700.
Mr. Gertz	Phone: Nevada 7060.
Mr. Leonard	Phone: Longbeach 5188.

COPYWRITER
to assist advertising manager. Man under 30, draft exempt. Must have experience. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO., Advertising Dept., 140 W. Ontario-st.

CORRESPONDENT
FOR CUSTOMER MAIL ORDER AND ADJUSTMENT DEPARTMENT
Permanent position in high class Retail store. Give experience, age, and salary.
Address C A 67, Tribune

COUNTER MAN—Experienced in hardware and mill supplies to work for firm servicing major defense industries; good sal., bonus and other benefits; rapid advancement. Bosler Supply Co. Victory 6800.

CHECKERS and order clerks—Mature age preferred. Apply United States Brewing Co., 2519 Elston-av.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
Sal. $125 mo. State age, experience; give full details in first letter.
Address D A 144, Tribune.

CLERK
for production and cost records; will train man with ability to read blueprints and familiar with machine shop experience; technical high school education preferred; perm. position; mod. office of old, established firm.
THE McALEAR MFG. CO.
1901 S. WESTERN-AV.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

BUYERS
REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS-IRONERS
VACUUMS
SEWING MACHINES

Although restricted at the present time these items figure very prominently in the post-war expansion program of a large merchandising organization. We think so much of the future possibilities that we are even at this time interested in engaging the services of two well qualified and fully experienced men at from $6,500 to $10,000 a year.

The men we are seeking have done a successful job of merchandising these lines either with a reputable manufacturer or a large retail organization and are now anxious to consider a connection with greater responsibilities. They are family men not over 38 years of age.

If you qualify and wish to be considered, please send full and complete details regarding your age, education, number and relationship of dependents, draft status, past work history and salaries earned. Also include your phone number and, if possible, a recent snapshot. You may list your present employer as all replies will be held in strict confidence. Convenient interviews will be arranged in the near future.

Address D B 366, Tribune

CLERK ON COST AND TIME RECORDS—ESSENTIAL MFG. CO.; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. APPLY 8700 S. STATE-ST.

DEFENSE PLANT
Clerical Work

An old established Chicago war plant, located on the near north side, has several permanent clerical openings which offer good working conditions, attractive salaries, and excellent opportunities for advancement.

STOCK SELECTORS
TIMEKEEPERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
TRUCKERS
JR. EXPEDITER
(able to drive)

If you have had previous clerical experience, you may fit into one of the above jobs, so write us and state your qualifications and previous experience.

We are doing 100% war work on high priority aircraft instrument and gun parts now, but our peace time product is essential.

Please state your age, experience and draft status.

ADDRESS D B 237, TRIBUNE.

DISPLAY MEN
Wanted for Interior and Window Work
DEPARTMENT STORE
EXP'RIENCE PREFERRED
Apply in Person
Personnel Office, 2d Fl.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
4730 IRVING PARK-RD.

CLERICAL
Several clerical jobs of a minor nature for men between 45 and 60 on all three shifts. Steady work. 6 days a week. If you are dependable, call at our personnel office, 1409 S. Cicero-av.

COST CLERK
FOR STANDARD COST SYSTEM, PAYROLL WORK, ETC. BOOKKEEPING KNOWLEDGE HELPFUL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. STEADY POSITION IN A PLANT DOING WAR WORK. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, DRAFT AND MARITAL STATUS, SALARY EXPECTED, ETC.
ADDRESS D C 244, TRIBUNE.

COST clerk—Man who has had some experience in cost work; give full information, references and salary desired.
ADDRESS C J 536, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT man—For an independent Credit Clothing Store in Milwaukee since 1913. Sales experience helpful. Permanent position. Apply Monday, 9:10 to 11:30 a.m. H. & J. Block Co., 317 W. Adams-st.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE MANAGER. North Side exchange; unusual opportunity; exchange experience not necessary, but applicant should be used to handling money; good starting salary; write briefly giving experience, age, education, when available, and phone number.
Address G 444, Tribune.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE
Checkers, experienced only. Best job in city; good opportunity. Call Sunday. Plaza 5400, ext. 501.

DRUG clerk—Experienced. W. J. Stigall. 6558 S. Kedzie.

EDITOR—Man or woman. Thoroughly conversant with Catholic dogma to edit and handle mechanical make up of Catholic monthly; write for appointment.
Address C J 561, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ELDERLY MAN
TO WORK IN STOCKROOM. APPLY IN PERSON.
CROYDON CHINA CO.
Lincoln and Touhy-avs. Towers 2380.

ELECTRICAL supply house wants experienced order fillers. Best wages. Plenty of overtime.
EFENGEE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
671 W. Washington-blvd.
Jack Fink. Haymarket 8340.

ESSENTIAL BUSINESS
Young man to work in armored truck cashing checks rapidly at defense factories. Able to drive. Permanent.
SHEL. 5140. 2345 W. DEVON.

FANFOLD BILLERS
Railroad exper. Essential industry. Weekly earnings over $50. Piece work. Daily guarantee. Address D C 294, Tribune.

FOOD MERCHANDISER
by large, established retail food chain, to qualify as assistant sales manager in branch or for assistant sales promotional position at national headquarters. Are under 45. Write, stating qualifications, experience, education, draft situation, and salary expected. Address H J 33, Tribune.

FURNITURE store and repair shop desires services of competent bookkeeper. Must prepare all tax returns. Part time work. Eight to ten employees. Good salary to right party. State age and exper.
Address C F 291, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesman—With some decorating exp. for better type store; able take complete charge of established business. Call Franklin 4848 for appointment.

FURNITURE salesman and manager—Must be good salesman; exceptional remuneration. 4301 Cottage Grove-avenue.

FURRIER, ALSO FINISHER—Alterations; experienced; steady or part time.
6500 S. HALSTED.

GROCERY CLERK—Good salary; steady empl.; refs. 1223 N. Clark. Del. 4760.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, good hrs. and wages. 217 W. North-avenue.

GROCERY Clerk—Experienced, good pay. Jack Stein's Food Mart, 2561 E. 75th.

Handy Man or Repair Man
50 to 55; Globe Furniture & Stationery Co. Central 4820.

HARDWARE MAN
State age, experience and salary expected. Address K 511, Tribune.

HARDWARE Clerk—Modern Ace store. Gd. salary. 5830 N. Clark. Long. 3323.

HARDWARE man—Experienced, clerk and ship. Gd. sal. Address D A 161, Tribune.

HARRIS TRUST and SAVINGS BANK
WISHES TO EMPLOY
Men with income tax experience.
Men with security teller experience.
Please apply Room 814
115 W. Monroe-st.

INSURANCE
Large agency offers excellent opportunities to aggressive men, draft exempt, who have had some experience in Fire, Casualty, and Marine insurance. Permanent positions. Advancement assured. Group insurance, pensions, and liberal vacations. Write full details.
Address B J 394, Tribune.

LIQUOR CLERK
Experienced, for loop store; steady position; short hours; no Sundays. State qualifications, age, and salary.
Address K 152, Tribune.

LIQUOR clerk—Good position; fine opp. N. W. side. Bru. 4600.

LIQUOR CLERK or bartender—Experienced. Address D C 91, Tribune.

LIQUOR man—Experienced. Good salary. 4330 S. Kedzie.

LUMBER ESTIMATORS.
War work; 48 hour week office; $35.
2424 S. LAFLIN-ST.

MAN—For shipping dept.; experienced preferred; assistant ship. clerk, handling incoming and outgoing freight.
THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC.
444 Lake Shore-drive.

MAN—Elderly, for shipping room, mostly clerical work; 70c per hr.
T. C. McNeill Co., 633 Plymouth-court.

MAN—Exper., for shipping, stock, etc.; whsle. drygoods. Excel. oppor. Good pay. 241 W. Van Buren, Room 204.

MANAGER CREDIT CLOTHING STORE—Prominent industrial city; excellent salary and commission. Give full particulars. Address H J 39, Tribune.

MANAGERS
Three Sisters women's apparel chain has openings for experienced men capable of handling both small and large volume units in Chicago and thruout the country. Only men with experience in ready to wear and small wear operation will be considered. Write or phone Mr. J. Ellison for appointment.
THREE SISTERS
26 S. State-st. State 9265

MANAGERS—Can use several experienced meat or grocery managers for chain of Super Market; good towns; near Chicago. State experience and age.
ADDRESS C J 537, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Over 21, to work in liquor store; no exp. necessary; Polish speaking preferred. 1649 W. DIVISION-ST.

MATERIAL control clerk — For essential war industry; radio parts exper. desirable but not essential; excellent opportunity for post-war work in electronic industry.
ADDRESS A B 439, TRIBUNE.

MEN
Part Time Openings
6:30 TO 10:30 P. M.
Porters
Janitors
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND PAY
Apply in Person
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 S. STATE-ST.
or 4730 IRVING PARK-RD.

MEN OVER 50
for our service and will-call departments; light work; permanent positions; opportunity for advancement. Apply employment office, 8th floor.
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
STATE AT JACKSON.

Men Over 45
Light, interesting work in loop and neighborhood theaters. Full time employment. Must be neat appearing and in good health.
Apply Chicago Theater
Benton-court entrance,
10 a. m. Monday

Men Over 50
You can help the war effort by serving as communications carriers.
Time and one-half for overtime; hours of work arranged to suit your conven.
No Lifting or Heavy Work
APPLY MR. COUGILL
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE.

MEN 40 TO 65
LEARN TO PACK MDSE., ETC.
99 year old wholesale house will teach able bodied men to pack china, glassware, and genl. mdse. Good pay while learning. Perm. pos. with early advancement for those qualifying. Plenty of overtime at time and one-half. Day shift.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO.

MEN
40 TO 50
Stock and Order Filling
for laboratory supply house; must be active; good post-war opportunity. Some overtime.
1700 IRVING PARK

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

MEN

SEE US ABOUT THE FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN AT WARD'S.

CONSIDER
FUTURE
POSSIBILITIES!

BOYS—MEN

ORDER FILLING
STOCK HELPING
FREIGHT HANDLING
STOCK MEN

Also openings at northwest side branch, 1800 north, 3700 west for

ORDER FILLERS
Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays until 2. Employment office, 2d floor, 618 W. Chicago-av.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

MEN
STRONG
FOR PACKING
TOP PAY
5 DAY WEEK
OVERTIME PAY
STEADY
PERMANENT
UNIVERSAL
1531 S. Michigan-av.

MEN OVER 45
Will-Call Clerks.
AND SHIPPING CLERKS
BASKIN, 133 S. State-st.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Capable of taking compl. chge. N. C. R. exp. or transcp. Ph. Mr. West, Lon. 6600.

O. S. D. CLERK—Must be able to handle own correspondence. Transamerican Freight Lines, Inc. Monroe 5266.

OPERATOR
National Cash Register No. 2000. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
HOLLAND'S JEWELRY & RADIO STORE
6335 S. HALSTED.

OPPORTUNITY
RETAIL STORE Salesmen
A real opportunity for capable retail salesmen. We operate retail stores in every section of the country. Experience in our business is not necessary. If you have any selling experience in any line, investigate this chance to become associated with the most successful firm in the optical field. Essential industry. Permanent. Rapid advancement.
DR. RITHOLZ OPTICAL CO.,
See Mr. B. Sherman, 1148 W. Chicago-av.

PATENT SECRETARY
Capable of handling records, files, and routine correspondence for specialized manufacturer; permanent position for applicant who can fill qualifications. Write, stating education, experience, age, starting salary and draft status.
ADDRESS D A 69, TRIBUNE.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Some experience in personnel dept. handling personnel records, group insurance, and hospitalization. Manning tables, etc. Some knowledge of job evaluation, employe appraisal, and labor legislation. State age, experience, draft classification, and salary desired. Address D A 74, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—Refined, educated, well groomed, between 35-40, with good sales and business record for personnel dept. Must be self supporting. Car desirable but not necessary, and free to travel in nearby counties to select personnel for national organization. Substantial salary plus generous fees. Give age, education, and full qualifications in your reply. Address D A 125, Tribune.

PORTER—Gd. opportunity for reliable man, $26 for 48 hr. wk. 5th fl. Atlas Raincoat Mfg. Co., 836 Roosevelt-road.

POULTRY man—Experienced; steady work; $1 per hour. Call Brunswick 0937.

Production Clerks
Permanent positions in a steel concern doing 100% war work and a peace time program. Should be good at figures. Advancement. Considered for more money four times in first year. See personnel director, 1409 S. Cicero-av.

RATE CLERK.
With motor freight experienc; real opportunity; salary $40 for 42 hours.
Address C J 482, Tribune.

REPORTER—Young man, 18-24, with 4-F classification, for construction news reporting. Pleasant working conditions in Merchandise Mart with post-war security. Phone Whitehall 4404.

SALESMAN
RETAIL JEWELRY
Experienced, with knowledge of diamonds; steady work; good pay; pleasant working conditions.
Address D A 121, Tribune

SALESMAN
Here's an excellent opportunity for one with some retail selling exper., Top starting salary. See Mr. C. Smith. Busch Jewelry Co., 37 E. Madison.

SALESMEN—For fruit store. Good pay. Kedzie 0461.

Sales Correspondent
for old established resident trade school. Position offers a real opportunity for advancement and excellent post-war possibilities for man who can sell by mail. Give complete details in reply, giving age, education, experience, salary received in position held, and draft status.
Address D C 111, Tribune.

SALES correspondent—Man preferred with some exper. in selling equipment; blackboard and window shades to schools. State age, exper., and salary expected.
Address D C 302, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK.
Man 40 to 60 years old; light parcel post shipping. Rm. 302, 9 W. Washington.

SHIPPING clerk—Small essential business; good future for intelligent, dependable, young, 30-40. Address B J 392, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Picture frame factory; no exper. necessary; steady work; draft deferred. Ficks & Co., Inc., 3313 Indiana.

SHIPPING CLERK—Any age. Light stock room duties. Aeroil Burner Co., 2019 S. Michigan.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

SHIPPING CLERK

Assistant. For large retail furniture company; steady employment with chance of advancement for capable man. Reply stating age, experience, draft status, salary expected. Address D C 248, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK.
Expd., good, steady worker; sober; handling C. O. D. small book shipments; unusual oppor. with future for yng. or middle aged man; 45 hr. wk.; $28.50; pleasant Loop office; permanent work. READERS SERV., 542 S. Dearborn.

SHIPPING ROOM

Light package wrapper. Globe Furniture & Stationery. Cen. 4820.

SHOE SALESMEN

Permanent openings for experienced men. Well known lines carried have proven popular to large clientele under rationing orders. Liberal draw and liberal commissions. Apply employment office, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S
63d and Green
Lincoln nr. Belmont

SHOE SALESMAN

for midwest store. Opportunity for capable shoe salesman who is good seller and stockkeeper to take over entire department.

Excellent salary to start plus bonus arrangement.

State in chronological order your employment history and earnings. We will hold your letter confidential. Box 732, Equity, 118 West 42d-st., N. Y.

SHOE SALESMAN

THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., World's largest maker of Foot Comfort aids, has position offering exceptional earning possibilities to an experienced retail shoe salesman. Must be draft exempt or over 38. Attractive salary and commission, vacation with pay. References required. For interview write or telephone THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., 213 W. SCHILLER-ST., CHICAGO. MOHAWK 2027.

SHOE SALESMEN

exper.; to fill manager vacancies with Roy Logan Men's Shoe Stores. Excel. oppor. for further advancement with large org. planning extensive expansion prog. after war. State age, draft status, compl. shoe experience, present and former employment. Apply H. W. BRANDES, 682 Broadway, Gary, Ind. or Ph. Elgin 3590 Sunday for appt.

SHOE SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED, TO SELL WOMEN'S SHOES IN EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY SHOP.
BLUMS of EVANSTON
616 Church-st.

SHOE salesmen—For steady or part time work; guaranteed salary and comm.; excellent working conditions. Three Sisters. 6316 S. Halsted-st.

SHOE SALESMEN.
STEADY AND EXTRA; EXPERIENCED SLIPPER BOX.
612 DIVERSEY. BITTERSWEET 1977

SHOE salesmen—Experienced; highest wages paid; steady employment. 5604 W. Belmont, 4017 W. North.

SPANISH STENOGRAPHER
wanted by
PEPSODENT

No Saturday work.
7½ hour day, 37½ hour week.
Paid rest periods.
Permanent employment.
Opportunity to advance.
Paid vacations and insurance.
Pension plan.

Knowledge of Spanish must have been acquired in Spanish speaking country. Export experience helpful.

The Pepsodent Co.
141 WEST JACKSON-BLVD. CHICAGO.

STOCK MAN

Permanent; 3 weeks' vacation; $110 mo. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Room 201.

STOCK CLERK for radio parts dept.; some exper. nec. Excel. opp. for advance.; vacation with pay. Lake Shore Electronics Co., 3204 Broadway.

SUPERVISOR ORDER DEPT.

We have a position open for either a man or woman with a knowledge of customer service, editing, pricing, billing and details of handling customers orders. ADDRESS D C 128, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD operator—midnight shift; capable of handling board in industrial plant at night; also some minor clerical work. See personnel director. 1409 S. Cicero-av.

TIMEKEEPER, clk., typist—Railroad; $160 month. Address K 440, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER AND CHECKER

By large, essential war industry; give personal details, salary expected, and nature of previous employment. Address D C 280, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER

Foundry office. $115 to $125 month plus overtime; elderly man acceptable; exp. not necessary; defense work. Apply 3025 N. Western-av.

TIME STUDY MAN—Must have at least 3 years experience. Knowledge of woodworking preferred, but not required. Room 1700, 64 W. Randolph-st.

TREASURER'S ASSISTANT

For large mercantile organization; knowledge of accounting, auditing, statistics, insurance and taxes required. This position offers good immediate and post-war possibilities. Excellent remuneration. State full particulars, including draft status, in first letter. Address D C 250, Tribune.

Utility Stationery Stores

will open another retail stationery store at 16 W. Jackson-blvd. in the near future. Need personnel fairly experienced in the stationery field. Apply UTILITY SUPPLY CO., 307 W. Monroe.

WATCHMEN

Openings for men to do night watching. Apply employment office, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S
Davis-st., Evanston

WE need 2 men experienced in tire and auto acces., retail sales. So. Side stores. Good working conditions. Top starting salary. Also can use several men part time. If you are now in war work but can qualify write, giving your experience and hours available. Address D B 582 Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER.
North side dept. store; full or part time; good salary. Call Madsen, Amb. 9132.

Executives and Managers.

Dress Shop Managers

Thoroughly experienced in women's ready to wear and small wear; for Chicago and out of town shops. Exceptional opportunities. Apply SALLY FROCKS 310 W. WASHINGTON

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Permanent position with established, progressive manufacturing firm doing 100% war work; approximately 150 employes. Prefer man in forties—experienced in plant employer relations, manning tables, etc. Write fully inclosing snapshot. State starting salary with understanding of increase with your demonstrated value to the company. ADDRESS D B 532, TRIBUNE.

Employment Supervisor

SALARY TO $5,000.
For eastern plant of 7,000 engaged in manufacture of precision instruments. Full responsibility for recruiting, testing, and employing. Should be employed currently in a similar capacity. Position is permanent, and the company is well and favorably known. Write. Address D B 148, Tribune.

MANAGERS—We have several desirable openings out of town for experienced managers of installment clothing stores with jewelry departments. We will also train men with kindred experience for managerial positions. Good salary while training. State age and experience. Address H K 10, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALES MANAGER.
Here's your chance to make big money working on best located Memorial Park in Chicago, close to millions of war pay rolls. Only men who can manage and want to make big money need apply. No adv. artists. Bank Flr., 72 W. Washington.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COUNSELOR.
Full or part time; experienced man wanted to make industrial relations survey and to become counselor for nationwide industry. State details re. education, experience, age, draft status, and salary. Address C J 194, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED manager—For small loan office in Englewood; excellent opportunity for aggressive man; good salary; state age, experience, and give phone. ADDRESS C J 173, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

FOREMANSHIP TRAINING DIRECTOR
FOR
DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISON OF CHRYSLER CORP.

Here is an opening for a high class man capable of training foremen in the art of leadership. Must have good education, fine personality, and ability to impart his knowledge to other men. Machine shop background desirable. PLEASE APPLY BY LETTER ONLY. Write fully, stating previous experience, teaching background if any, and present employment. Personal interview will be arranged.
Address D A 77, Tribune

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
FOR
Specialty Sales Manager

Famous national educational service organization, not affected by priorities, will accept applications from resourceful, successful organizer.

He will formulate own sales plans, teach field managers, and build force of some 150 men.

The man we select will be placed on a guaranteed salary plus liberal overwriting basis.

Personal interview will be arranged only for those who give complete details of last 10 years' experience. Give telephone number. Address Vice President.
Address D A 107, Tribune

PRODUCTION MANAGER

An exceptional opportunity awaits a capable, experienced man in this established progressive Chicago manufacturer of RADIO AND ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS. Must have an outstanding record and executive ability to assume complete management. The plant employs 600 people.
Present war production is on the company's products for which there will be an expanding post-war demand.
To the able executive who qualifies, this permanent position offers a unique opportunity to advance with the fastest growing company in an important field.
For personal and confidential interview write, giving full background, experience, and phone number, which will be held in strictest confidence. Address C J 373, Tribune.

ASSISTANT PLANNING MANAGER

Excellent opportunity Manufacturers of Diesel and gasoline engines.
THE BUDA CO.
HARVEY, ILL.
Phone Interocean 9531

General Storekeeper

Prefer man familiar with the automotive industry.
THE BUDA CO.
Manufacturer of Diesel and Gasoline Engines
154th and Commercial-av.
HARVEY, ILL.
(Chicago Suburb)
Phone Interocean 9531

5c-$1.00 MANAGER

Excellent opportunity in large dept. store. Chain store experience preferred. Will consider a good man now employed as an assistant manager.
Address D A 92, Tribune

AN IMMEDIATE OPENING

For accident insurance supervisor. A large, nationally known company, with highest rating, offers a SUPERVISORY position with substantial SALARY plus traveling expenses to a man 38-45 with experience as a producer and leader in the accident insurance field.

This is a PERMANENT position, offering an outstanding future with a progressive Chicago company.

For personal and confidential interview, write giving full background, experience and phone number. Address C J 481, Tribune.

Exceptional Opportunity

Large major oil company has opening for manager of sales and bulk plant in Joliet. Applicant must own late model car and maintain residence in Joliet. Starting salary $200.00 per month and yearly bonus. Expenses allowed. Home nights. Only men capable of handling personnel and producing sales considered. Exceptional chance for permanent position after war and opportunity unlimited for promotions right man. In reply state age, qualifications and experience, draft status, five references and recent small photo. All replies confidential. ADDRESS H J 11, TRIBUNE.

A SALES EXECUTIVE

A large, well known company with highest rating has opening for ZONE MANAGER.

Man selected will be paid a substantial SALARY plus traveling expenses. This is a PERMANENT position with unlimited future for man of high character, well educated and ambitious, age 38-45.

For personal and confidential interview, write giving full background, experience and phone number. Address D B 491, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE WANTED

One of the large pharmaceutical concerns manufacturing vitamins for both the public and industry seeks a forthright sales planner and producer, age 38 to 50. Work is of highly specialized nature. A splendid permanent deal for man who can sell his ideas to industries with large numbers of employees. A knowledge of vitamins and their place in industry would be helpful but not necessary. Send particulars of background and sales experience; also small photograph. Address H J 19, Tribune.

Executive Sales Engr.

Capable of building sales organization for industrial engineering firm in midwestern states. Man selected will receive training under our executive vice pres. Write giving background and experience. McNAMEE & COWLES, INC., 612 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

BUYER

Of furniture and floor coverings for Chicago department store. Unlimited opportunity for man who understands merchandising. Must be well acquainted with markets. Give full details and phone number. Our buyer knows of this ad. ADDRESS C G 350, TRIBUNE.

SALES ENGINEER

with knowledge of machine tools; real opportunity with large manufacturer now engaged in war work. State qualifications in letter giving age and experience. Address D C 174, Tribune.

ASST. BUYER-COST MAN

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD SALARY. RED HEAD BRAND CO. 4311 W. Belmont-av.

FOLLOWUP man for folding box plant—Capable of scheduling production and following details of jobs. Give qualifications and salary expected in first letter; replies strictly confidential; must be draft exempt. Address D C 282, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

Plant Maintenance Superintendent

Plant maintenance superintendent who has successfully supervised 300 men or more and is capable of organizing department. Manufacturer of well known, high speed military plane, situated 350 miles south of Chicago. Only persons with statement of availability need apply.

See Mr. M. A. Welsh
Morrison Hotel
between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.
Saturday or Sunday
June 19 or 20

DISPLAY MANAGER

For chain department stores in middle west. All around department store experience preferred. Write, giving background, age, draft status, and salary required. Address Equity, 118 W. 42d-st., N. Y.

Boys.

Colored Boys

16 YEARS OR OVER
for work in pressroom
No experience necessary
Hours:
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.
Bring Social Security number if under 18 years. Also birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

BOYS

16 YEARS OR OVER
for work in pressroom
No experience necessary
Hours:
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3 a. m.
Bring Social Security number if under 18 years. Also birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

BOYS 17 OR OVER
TO LEARN
PLASTIC MOLDING
VAN NORMAN MOLDING CO.
6437 S. STATE-ST.

COLORED BOYS
SHIPPING ROOM
DEFENSE FACTORY

Experienced or will train you; good, well paying, permanent position. New York Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

Boys and Men

LIGHT FACTORY WORK AND SHIPPING ROOM.
SPINNER BROS. CO.
732 S. Sherman-st., 3d flr.

BOYS

Essential factory work.
No experience necessary. Day or night shift. 48 hour week with time and a half after 40 hours.
Oscar Heineman Corp., 2701 Armitage.

BOY

Mechanically inclined. Will teach to repair sewing machines. Permanent job. Must be finished with school. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th floor.

BOYS

Over 16; light factory work, part-full time; gd. pay; bring birth certificate. PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO., 615 N. ABERDEEN, 4TH FLOOR.

BOYS.
For office work; high school graduates, 17 years old, who want to work throughout the year. Apply Personnel Dept. CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. 69 West Washington-street.

BOY — HIGH SCHOOL. MAKE MONEY DURING SUMMER VACATION.
No experience necessary; good pay; light factory work.
APEX PAPER BOX CORP.
2318 S. Western-av.

BOYS—Graduating from high school, not immediately subject to draft. We will pay you well while training you for positions with advancement in stock and shipping depts. Ed V. Price & Co., 327 W. Van Buren.

BOYS

Vacation work for high school seniors; $20 to $40 per week. Apply UNIQUE CLEANERS AND DYERS. 2643 W. CHICAGO-AV.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS—Earn good salary while you learn the hotel business. Many excellent positions open. Apply Windermere Hotel, Personnel office, 5553 Cornell-av.

BOYS from high school to wait on table during summer vacation; good pay, meals, uniforms, other incentives. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash. See Mr. Toffenetti, 2d floor.

MESSENGER—17 yrs. old; chance for advancement; essential industry; good pay; permanent; 40 hours. BAUSCH & LOMB 5 N. Wabash, Room 1104.

OFFICE boy—Financial business; gd. opportunity to learn business; $100 mo. In reply state age, education, and experience if any. Address C J 591, Tribune.

BOYS—16 or 17 years; part or full time; white or colored; steady; essential industry; good pay. 315 W. Grand-av. AT GRAND-AV. L STATION.

OFFICE boy to learn publicity and advertising business—Oppor. for advance.; 35 hr. wk. Pref. deferred or under age boy. $20. Selz Org., 40 flr., 221 N. La Salle.

BOYS—17; general factory work; 55c an hour to start; 48 hour week; time and one-half over 40 hours; war work. Jukes & Shafer, Inc., 401 N. Leavitt-st.

BOYS—Essential industry. Learn to be a Dental Technician. Dr. L. I. Raiche, 30 N. Michigan, Room 519.

BOY or elderly man—For errands in print shop. Criterion Press, 1234 W. Congress. Monroe 4379.

BOYS—Colored or white, for light factory work, not in draft age. Hamilton Glass Co., 401 N. Elizabeth, near Grand-av.

YOUNG man—Over 16 years. Apply shoe dept., FRANK'S DEPT. STORE, 7422 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.

BOY wanted—16-18 years of age; 1 a. m.-9 a. m. in large newspaper office; $21 week 40 hours. Address C J 407, Tribune.

BOYS—To learn mechanical dentistry; excellent profession. Good pay. United Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington.

BOY OR MAN — White, for errands and light package delivery; permanent. Apply 9 a. m., 325 W. Jackson, Room 715.

BOY—WHITE; PARKING LOT.
After schl.; no Suns.; 55c hr.; steady wk. for dependable boy. 309 W. Randolph.

BOYS-Girls—Over 16; full or part time work after school and vac.; gd. pay; will teach. National Laun., 759 S. Cicero.

BOY — Drug store; after school; steady summer work; 50c an hr. 1301 S. Kedzie.

DELIVERY boy—Man or boy. Good pay. Steady work. 947 Wellington.

COLORED boys in cleaning plants—Exp. not nec.; gd. pay; steady wk. 2421 N. West'n.

BOYS—16-17; part time or full time for lt. factory wk. Apply 2073 N. Campbell.

YOUNG MAN—FOUNTAIN; EVES. Shagam Drugs, 933 E. 55th-street.

BOY—LEARN A GOOD TRADE. Economy Glass Co., 4748 Cottage Grove

OFFICE boy—17 or draft exempt; exp. not necessary; 5 day week; perm. Sup. 7700.

BOY—17-20, TO ASSIST CHEMIST. Century Metal Craft, 4440 N. Clark.

BOY—Office and deliveries; steady; $20. Webster 3326.

OFFICE boy—Permanent; interesting job in loop. Address K 518, Tribune.

BOY—For clerk; R. R. office; $25 per wk.; perm. Apply 608 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1432.

BOY—Over 16, to asst. janitor in small apt. hotel 3 days week. 1504 N. Dearborn-st.

BOYS—16 yrs. and over; work evenings; 5 day week. Apply 2342 W. Adams-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS
16 YEARS AND OVER

For work on two night shifts—handling paper and materials from presses.

Jobs for vacation periods—others which are steady. No experience required. Average boy can do the work easily.

Good pay to start, plus overtime and bonus.

Bring proof of age.

Employment Department open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
2123 CALUMET-AV.

BOYS
16 to 18
Machine Operators
Defense Plant
Good opportunity
and good pay.
Apply
Paragon Die Casting Co.
5851 W. Dickens-av.

MEN AND BOYS

Steady jobs; good pay; easy work; plenty of overtime.
4TH FLOOR, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

STEADY BOYS
16 TO 18

In our rotogravure plant.
Choice of 3 shifts.
Interesting work.
No experience necessary.
CHICAGO ROTOPRINT CO.
4601 BELMONT

BOYS OVER 16

57½c PER HOUR
50 HOURS PER WEEK
100% WAR WORK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Western Rustproof Co.
2137 WALNUT.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Work in a vital 100% war industry. Day or evening shift. Time and one-half for overtime.
No experience necessary; bring birth certificate.
John E. Fast & Co.
3101 N. Crawford-avenue.

BOYS, 16 TO 18

For packing candy; good wages and working conditions. Steady employment. Free life, health, accident, and hospital insurance.
NUTRINE CANDY CO.
421 W. ERIE.

HUSKY BOYS

Make good money during vacation washing cars. Apply before 9 a. m.
YELLOW CAB CO.
57 E. 21ST

MEN AND BOYS

for press room work, paper cutters and laborers; steady work. R. J. Kittredge & Co., Superior and Green-st.

Professions and Trades.

A GOOD egg drying engineer to run egg drying plant in the middle west; must be experienced; good salary to the right man. Address D B 265, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PROMOTION PUBLICITY

Chicago publisher of books and magazines has opening for assistant in promotion dept.; must be good versatile copywriter for both consumer and trade advertising, direct mail and publicity items; some experience in public relations work and knowledge of production, including typography, printing, etc., would be helpful; to warrant consideration please write in full, giving age, exp., draft status, and salary requirements; your application will be treated in strict confidence. Address C G 499, Tribune.

ADVERTISING copy, layout, and art director wanted by established business publication in essential food field; should be capable of making rough layouts for printer, producing finished layouts and copy for presentation to advertisers, doing miscellaneous art work and work with outside artists; loop office; five day week. Give full particulars, including salary desired. Address G 63, Tribune.

Aid Our Boys Abroad
BELL & HOWELL CO.
Engaged in
100% War Work
Needs MEN now

OPENINGS FOR:

GUARDS
MACHINE SHOP MEN
TOOLMAKERS
MACHINISTS
MAINTENANCE HELPERS
GENERAL FACTORY MEN
PACKERS AND SHIPPERS
HANDY MEN AND JANITORS

Many other openings for experienced and inexperienced men. We will train you for post-war work

APPLY NOW
1801 Larchmont-av.
OR
7100 McCormick-blvd.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

AIRCRAFT WELDING INSTRUCTOR

WELL KNOWN TRADE SCHOOL CAN USE EXPERIENCED AIRCRAFT WELDING INSTRUCTOR, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. GOOD PAY.
SEND FULL PARTICULARS FOR INTERVIEW. ADDRESS C A 68, TRIBUNE.

AMERICAN CAN CO.
REQUIRES
MEN

No exp. necessary; essential war work with gd. post-war possibilities; good working conditions, with plant cafeteria. Bring birth record to employment office, 8 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
6025 S. WESTERN-AV.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRPLANE ENGINE FACTORY

Needs
Skilled Men

A-1 TOOL MAKERS

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

TOOL ROOM CUTTER GRINDERS

FORGE DIE SINKERS

Your chance to join a force of picked men, in a plant that is the last word in modern planning and convenience. Top earnings with plenty of chance for the future.

Come out for a personal interview. To save time, bring your birth certificate or citizenship papers, and be prepared to secure availability certificate.

Employment office open weekdays from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DODGE CHICAGO PLANT

DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero-av.

ALASKA CANADIAN HIGHWAY

Contractor
Whitehorse Division

Has openings in Canada for well qualified men in the following occupations:

Carpenters
Bridge, Dock & Form Exp.
Mechanics
Heavy Duty
Mechanics
Truck
Mechanics Helpers
Machinists
Greasers
Oilers
Dump Truck Drivers
Tire Repair Men
Vulcanizers
Laborers
—OPERATORS—
Shovel and Dragline

Camp Cooks
Bakers
Bull Cooks
Flunkies

100% WAR WORK
YEAR ROUND
TOP WAGES

Travel time and transportation paid from Chicago to the project. Board and room deduction $1.25 per day on the job.

Men now engaged in essential war work at highest level of skill cannot be considered.

APPLY TO
DOWELL Construction Company
ROOM 415
37 W. VAN BUREN
CHICAGO, ILL.
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ALL WAR WORK

V V

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
7600 S. RACINE-AV.
Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.

V

TIMEKEEPER

Previous experience desirable, however not necessary if good at figures.

MILLING MACHINE AND TURRET LATHE OPERS.
Some previous experience desirable.

SURFACE GRINDER
Experienced on close tolerance work and make own set ups.

ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
Experienced on fine finish work.

INSPECTOR

Bench inspector—Experienced on machine parts and capable of using all close tolerance measuring instruments.

Must be American citizens.

V V

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
7600 S. RACINE-AV.
Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.

V

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

Has Openings for

Electricians
[MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR MEN]

MILL MECHANICS

Mill Repairmen

In their large mill located just southwest of Chicago

TOP WAGES

100% WAR WORK

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
In their huge plant, just finishing completion

THE LATEST
In Every Safety and Production Device

APPLY AT ONCE
United States Employment Service
OF THE
War Manpower Comm.

4810 W. Cermak
CICERO, ILL.
OR AT YOUR NEAREST
U. S. E. S. Office

IF NOW ENGAGED AT MAXIMUM SKILL IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY.

A-1 SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Salary $75.00 per week; Wilcox-Gibbs, Singers, Union Specials, Metropolitans, etc. Must be A-1 and able to assume responsibility for keeping machines in full operation. Del. 6030. Call 412 Orleans-street, entire second floor.

AN A1 OPPORTUNITY

Will employ immediately men who will be trained to service business machines. Permanent positions for all successful applicants; good starting salary and increased income assured successful men; excellent working conditions and thoro training provided. Men now employed in war production industries will not be considered. State address, telephone, age, marital and draft status, former connections and attach snapshot. Replies held strictly confidential. ADDRESS C J 500, TRIBUNE.

Applicants for War Jobs

Openings for experienced and inexperienced workers. Good wages and working conditions. Old established company.

RIVETERS
BUCKERS
HEATERS
STICKERS
FITTERS
HOOKERS

Good transportation for workers from South Chicago. Bring statement of availability. Personal interview with company representative 9 a. m. Monday, June 21st, at
United States
Employment Service
4711 South Parkway
Chicago, Ill.
No Fee Charged

ARTISTS, layout men—Oppty. with all around natl. advtg. agency. Write for apptmt. Give phone and address. Address C J 214, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ARC WELDERS
PAINT SPRAYERS
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
GRINDERS

SKILLED and UNSKILLED GENL. FACT'Y WORKERS GET LOCATED WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY ON A STEADY JOB NOW AND AFTER THE WAR.

—100% WAR WORK.
—CLEAN AND PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
—LIGHT SHEET METAL WORK.
—MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.
—VACATIONS WITH PAY.
—LIBERAL RETIREMENT PLAN.

—GOOD STARTING WAGES.
—BONUS FOR NIGHT WORK.
—TIME-AND-A-HALF FOR LOTS OF OVERTIME.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Call at 5201 W. 65th-street
TAKE 63D-ST. CAR TO LARAMIE-AV. AND WALK 2 BLOCKS SO. TO DOOR.

ARC WELDERS
STEEL HELPERS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS ACCEPTABLE

LEARN STEEL WORK
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Overtime—Day or Night
Kelly O'Leary Steel Works
5757 West 65th-st.
Open daily 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Open Sunday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Are You THE MAN
Who Wants a
WAR JOB?

We have one for you if you want to

GET FREQUENT PAY INCREASES

DO GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Experience Unnecessary

Convenient location at 1200 North and 400 West

BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR NATURALIZATION PAPERS.

Oscar . . .
. . . Mayer & Co.
1241 N. Sedgwick
1 block N. of Division-st. "L" station.

ARCH SUPPORT MAKER

Experienced in making special hand made arch supports and braces, both metal and leather, from plaster casts; daytime work. Fine opportunity for permanent after the war job for steady, dependable man. The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., 213 W Schiller-street.

Army-Navy "E" War Plant

will interview men

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

as

Laborers
Inspectors
Machine Trainees

No experience necessary
Approx. $41 wk. to start.

The Chicago Screw Co.
1026 S. Homan-av.

A PERSON

For war production plant to analyze and apply OPA regulations to our business requires analytical mind, college education, and personality to make successful contacts. Some legal training or experience of this kind would be helpful. Draft exempt. BAUER & BLACK, 41 W. 25TH-ST.

ARTIST

Retoucher for all around work; also a good lettering and mechanical man for carton and general work. Phone for appointment if necessary, or apply Pontiac Studios, 812 W. Van Buren.

ARTIST APPRENTICE

Man or woman for general work; flap or masking experience desired but not essential. Phone for appointment if necessary, or apply Pontiac Studios, 812 W. Van Buren.

ARTIST—Expd. in genl. advertising art and lettering. Splendid sal. and working conditions in Chicago agency. Address D C 228, Tribune.

ARTISTS

Photo retoucher; 1st class man. Mandel Engraving, 1319 N. 3d, Milwaukee, Wis.

ASSEMBLERS

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK
NIGHT SHIFT
Sheet Metal Helpers
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT
SPOT WELDERS
DAY SHIFT
WAR PLANT
MEN OVER 38 PREFERRED.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
INSURANCE AND HOSPITALIZATION.
APPLY DAILY 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1736 N. Springfield

ASSEMBLERS
PACKER
RECEIVING CLERKS

THESE POSITIONS ARE STEADY WITH A NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZATION.
APPLY
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON

ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL HELP
PORTERS

100% war work; good pay
Apply employment office.
JOSEPH WEIDENHOFF, INC.,
4348 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS.
Light factory work. No experience necessary. All war production.
OPENINGS FOR STUDENTS.
Apply 8:30-5:00.
HAMMOND INSTRUMENT CO.
2915 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

ASSEMBLERS, drill press operators, and punch press hands—Medium and light work; ideal working conditions. Centrally located. WINZELER, 1712 ARCADE, NR. PAULINA AND MADISON-ST.

ASSEMBLY and light precision machine workers—Draft exempt. Midwest Dental Mfg. Co., 4439 W. Rice. Belmont 4028.

ASSEMBLY man for day shift, overtime; steady work now and after duration. 406 S. Kolmar Kedzie 8747.

ASST. editor, rewrite—Newspaper. Sal. desired, experience, and references in first letter. Real opportunity for right man Address C F 400, Tribune.

ASST. shipping clerk—Capable of wrapping small packages and dispatching messenger service. Some exper. helpful but not essential. Prefer man over draft age or young man draft deferred. Apply J. M. Bundscho, 65 E. South Water.

AUTO mechanic—Guaranteed salary; steady work; assembler and all around man; will teach body and fender work. Marsh, 838 Madison-st., Oak Park.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ATTENTION
Men and Women

Do You Want New Employment in an Essential Industry?

MEAT PROCESSING is vital to the war effort!

Various Types of Openings for Unskilled Help

Day or Night Shifts
Experience unnecessary
Private Interview for Everyone Applying
Employment Office

WILSON & CO.
4200 S. ASHLAND-AV.
YARDS 4000, Ext. 630
AN ARMY-NAVY "E" PLANT.

ATTENTION

HELP MANUFACTURE CRITICAL TOOLS AND PARTS FOR BOMBERS, GUNS AND TANKS.

Tool Heat Treaters
Anneal Draw Temper
Tinners Helpers
General Factory Laborers
Punch Press Oper.
Hand Truckers
Weigher Scale Men

ARMY-NAVY "E"

OVERTIME EVERY WEEK. 10% EXTRA FOR EVE. AND NIGHT SHIFTS. MEALS AT COST. CAFETERIA.
APPLY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
IF NOW ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL WORK DO NOT APPLY.
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
2501 N. Keeler
4200 WEST.

ATTENTION MEN
WE NEED SKILLED MACHINE OPERATORS

Motiograph, the company that makes the equipment that puts movies on theater screens all over the world, need some experienced men on day and night shifts to run drill presses, bench, engine, and turret lathes, hand and automatic screw machines, profiling and milling machines. Skilled mechanical assemblers too can be used.
Right now Uncle Sam is taking all our output, but when the war is over we will still be going full blast so the jobs we offer today will be good for a long time to come.
In our company an employe is a name and not a number, and supervisors—most of them up from the ranks—are friendly, helpful people.
The wages are good and go up as skill increases. The work week is 48 hours, 8 of them at time and one half.
Come in and talk to Mr. C. Lade.
Motiograph.
4431 W. Lake-st.

AUTOM'BILE MECHANICS

and mechanics' helpers; stdy.; gd. wages.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Transportation Maintenance Corp.
109 S. RACINE-AVENUE.

AUTO SERVICE WRITER

Ford dealer needs experienced man familiar with Ford products and labor prices. Good salary and bonus. 5½ day week. Vacation with pay.
CALL MR. CARLSON. SHEL. 9400.

Automatic Screw Machine

OPERATOR AND HELPER
on 4 spindle Acmes; day work; overtime; 100% war work.
Ph. Monroe 0823. 1857 Fulton-st.

AUTO PORTER
for general work in Oldsmobile agency. No night or Sunday work. Sat. afternoons off; all national holidays off; $30 per week to good experienced man. See Mr. Steele, 2484 Milwaukee-avenue.

Automatic Screw Machine

Must be able to operate 3 Brown & Sharpe machines and set up. Steady defense work. Good pay if you qualify.
15 S. THROOP

Automatic Screw Machine

Brown & Sharpe cam layout man; must be A-1 with at least 15 years' experience; top wages.
ADDRESS C F 428, TRIBUNE.

Automobile Greaser

Experienced; big money for right man. Essential industry; salary and commission. Large Pontiac Dealer. Mr. Ahern. 5300 Broadway. Longbeach 3061.

AUTO MECHANIC

High pay; steady work; pleasant working conditions. Hon Smithson & Raymond, Chicago's oldest and largest Packard dealer, 1800 Devon. Briar. 3100.

AUTO MECHANIC

For a large automobile distributor doing essential work; highest salary; steady work. 6335 Broadway. Sheldrake 4696.

AUTO MECHANICS.
FENDER MAN.
AUTO SIMONIZER.
HIGH WAGES—CLEAN SHOP.
PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS DEPT. MGR.
Centrally located Chicago Chevrolet dealer. Give full particulars as to experience, draft status, and salary expected. Address A C 582, Tribune.

AUTO SIMONIZER

High Wages. Steady Job.
City. 1718 S. State.

AUTO GREASERS

Experienced. Steady work. Earn $40 per week. Clean working conditions. Emil Denemark, Inc., 3860 Ogden-avenue.

AUTO Body, Fender Painter Combination—Excellent working conditions in shop established 20 years. Modern equipment; good wages. Le Roy Motors, 2926 N. CICERO. MULBERRY 3501.

Auto. Screw Mach., B. & S.

Men to operate and set up. Overtime and top wages to 1st class men. Day and night work. 3231 W. Lake-street.

AUTOMOBILE GREASERS

White or colored. Highest pay. Waggoners' Greasing Palace, 6700 S. Western.

AUTO mechanic—For private shop in large gasoline station. Estab. business. Guar. salary and comm. National Greasing Palace, 516 W. 63d. Eng. 0432.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanics — Benchman for carburetor regulators and generators. Good working conditions; established 25 yrs. Ballantine Service Corp., 723 W. 66th.

AUTO BODY-FENDER MEN.
Sandra Motors, Inc., 711 W. Jackson-blvd., De Soto-Plym. Dealer, can use two A-1 metal men. Steady work, top wages. SEE MR. STOCKWELL.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Good salary; excellent working cond. Essential industry. 5243 N. Lincoln.

AUTOMOBILE spring maker—Gd. sal. and comm. for hustler. Gary Spring Co., 1840 Broadway, Gary.

AUTO WASHER-GREASER — Top wages. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Short hours. Best wages. 419 N. Damen.

AUTO greaser or washer—Top pay; come rdy. for work. See Art. 4948 S. Western.

AUTO mechanics — Elderly. Help manage garage. Good pay. 3460 Broadway.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

Automatic Screw Mach. Setup Man

Must have experience, judgment, and skill to supervise B. & S. machines on war work. Job shop experience very useful; top pay to right man, with 20 hours overtime at time and ½. Exc. post-war opp. If not now employed at highest ability in war work come in for an interview.

O. D. JENNINGS
4309 W. Lake-st.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES ENGINEERS

Permanent salaried positions, contacting operators of automotive equipment in service engineering sales capacity. Must have at least two years' college engineering training and a thorough knowledge of internal combustion engines and automotive equipment. Sales experience required.
Reply by letter, Room 1411.

Standard Oil Company
[Indiana]
910 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE LINE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
2016 W. LAKE-ST.

AUTO BODY-FENDER MAN
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Only men interested in steady work need apply; ideal working cond.; body dept. located on separate floor from paint shop.
APPLY
RUBY CHEVROLET,
1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
SEE MR. MALECEK.

AUTO MECHANICS
In essential industry; perm. pos.; Chev. exp. pref. but not nec.; earn from $3,000 to $3,800 per yr.; modern shop; good working conditions; will pay moving exp. Swarthout Chevrolet, 1105—119th-st., Whiting; 35 min. from Chicago loop; Whiting, 1073.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opportunity to become associated permanently with one of the finest agencies in Chicago. Weekly guarantee, vacation with pay, no Sat. afternoon work. Pullman 1900, ask for Mr. Tuch.
Roseland Buick Sales, 10432 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK BODY BUILDERS. Steady employment. Call Kenwood 3000 for appointment.

Baggage Mail-Truckers
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
68¼ CENTS PER HOUR.
Apply Room 204, Dearborn Station, 47 W. Polk-street.

Bakelite Molders
for compression molding.
Night shift.
Beginners and experienced.
See Mr. Graper.
Imperial Molded Products Co.
2925 W. Harrison-st.

BAKERS — Shipping clerk; high wages; overtime over 40 hours; hospitalization insurance. Farm Crest Bakeries, Inc., 4550 W. Jackson.

BAKER—On cake and rolls; good pay; no Sunday work. 3950 W. North-avenue.

BAKER—All around; start 5 a. m.; no Sundays; gd. wages. 4767 Milwaukee-av.

BAKER, 2d Hand—All around; no Sunday. 3141 W. CERMAK.

BAKER—Experd. on bread [nites]; male or female. Calumet 5520.

BAKER'S HELPER—Experienced; 6 days; good wages. 2413 W. 63d-st. Hem. 0864.

BAKER—Experienced cake baker and decorator. Apply 3424 W. 26th-st.

BAKER'S HELPER—GOOD WAGES. 2976 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BAKER on cakes. Steady. Good salary. 3702 N. KEDZIE.

BARBER—1st class; $35 guarantee and comm. 127 N. Dearborn-st., 9th flr.

BARBER—South Shore Barber Shop, 2319 E. 71st-st. Mid. 7960.

BAUER & BLACK
has openings for men to help produce
Essential Surgical Dressings and Supplies
for government orders
MACHINE OPERATORS
LABORERS
MIXING MILL TENDERS
No Experience Necessary
Apply after 8:15 a. m.
41 W. 25TH-ST.

Be Employed in an Essential War Industry United States Army and Navy Consolidating Station Operated by
C. J. Railway
RAILROAD FREIGHT HANDLERS
STEADY DAY WORK
Pay daily if desired.
Applications from those now employed in war industry will not be considered.
Room 200, 110 S. Dearborn
or see
Mr. Fischer
2035 Pershing-place

BENCH LATHE
A-1 SET-UP MAN
AND
A-1 OPERATORS
FOR
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; SMALL PLANT; 55 TO 59 HOURS PER WEEK. TIME AND ½ FOR OVERTIME.
Automatic Burner Corp.
1823 Carroll-av.

BINDERY MAN
Industrial print shop in loop wants man for bindery work who can operate folding machine, paper drill and cutter. 40 hour week. Good working conditions. Give age, experience, and slary expected. Address D C 277, Tribune.

BINDERY FOREMAN
experienced bindery foreman for night shift in essential industry. State qualifications, references, salary expected. ADDRESS D B 361, TRIBUNE.

BOOKBINDER—Loose leaf preferred; good pay; also overtime. General Bindery Co., 720 S. Dearborn-street.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
to work for trucking company hauling essential war material. Must have own tools. Steady work. Start at $1.25 per hr. Apply Midwest Transfer Co., 1310 St. Charles-rd., Maywood.

Boilermaker Welders
40, CLASS A
Exp. on pressure welding; for construction of vital war plant nr. St. Louis. $1.70 PER HOUR—54 HR. WEEK. TIME AND ½ AFTER 40 HRS. Approx. 4 mos. work—Union conditions.
M. W. KELLOGG CO.
Woodriver, Ill. Wire collect
If now in essential industry, furnish certificate of availability.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

BECAUSE
WE HAVE DOUBLED OUR FORCE DURING THE LAST 6 MONTHS
and
INTEND TO EXPAND MORE
WE NEED
EXPERIENCED
ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
TURRET LATHE OPERS.
SHOP DISPATCHERS
FURNACE TENDERS
JR. TOOL CLERKS
INSPECTORS
DETAIL DRAFTSMEN
LABORERS
ALSO
THOROLY EXPERIENCED ENGINE AND TURRET LATHE OPERATORS TO SET UP FOR AND INSTRUCT OUR LEARNERS
WE WANT
NO FLOATERS OR THOSE NOW EMPLOYED AT THEIR HIGHEST SKILL IN WAR WORK
WE WORK
48 HOURS PER WEEK
NO SUNDAYS
WE HAVE
Employes' Medical Service Group Insurance and Social Activities
100% WAR WORK
To save time bring your birth certificate and availability statement.
APPLY AT
1306 S. Cicero-av.
BRAD-FOOTE GEAR

BOYS AND MEN
16-55
No Experience Necessary
FACTORY WORKERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
GOOD STARTING WAGES—OVERTIME.
GROUP INSURANCE AT NO COST.
CRANE PACKING CO.
1801 BELLE PLAINE
RAVENSWOOD DISTRICT.

BOY AND MEN OPERS.
Bright, alert, to be trained for radio defense work. Assemblers, milling, drill, punch press. All shifts. Regular starting rate to learn.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

BRASS foundry and valve and plumbing supply manufacturing company in Chicago area; we are looking for a man experienced in brass production to take full charge of turret lathe, assembly, tool and pattern making departments. While the plant is at present 100% war work, this is not a war job. We are interested only in a man for a permanent connection, one who can help us meet post-war opportunities that are excellent. Give full details of experience, references, and salary requirements in answering this ad. Address H J 45, Tribune.

BROWN & SHARPE
Screw Machine Operator and Setup Man. Defense work. Plenty of overtime. Call Capitol 1618.

BREAD SPONGER
1st hand. Good pay.
Time and ½ over 8 hours.
Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln.

B. & S. SETUP MEN
WANT ONLY GOOD MEN.
TOP WAGES—ENG. 2025

BUDA
Experienced and Inexperienced Operators for All Shifts
RADIAL DRILL PRESSES
TURRET LATHES
EXTERNAL GRINDERS
ENGINE LATHES
DIESEL ENGINE TESTERS
DIESEL ENGINE ASSEMBLERS
PRECISION INSPECTORS
(Must Have Tools)
TIMESTUDY MEN
DRAFTSMEN
JUNIOR ENGINEERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
(With Some Experience)
BRING PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP. STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY.
APPLY AT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Daily, 8 A. M.-5 P. M.
Except Sundays
I. C. Trains and Safeway Buses to Door
THE BUDA CO.
154th and Commercial-av.
Harvey, Ill.
(Chicago Suburb)
Phones: Interocean 9531 and Harvey 2915

Building Estimator
wanted by general contractor; must be fully conversant with all types of construction; position permanent. Furnish full details in first letter. ADDRESS C F 295, TRIBUNE.

BUTCHER—1st class; permanent position. Subick's, 6023 N. Cicero. Sunday call Sheldrake 7580.

BUTCHERS — Good pay; steady work; bonus and vacation. 720 N. Clark-st.

CAKE baker—Must be expd.; steady work; no Sundays. Heinemann's Bakery, 1901 W. Bryn Mawr. Longbeach 7200.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

Cameraman Asst.
Photostat and miscellaneous dark room work; will teach beginner; excellent opportunity. State age, exper., education, and sal. des. Address D C 291, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER
Must be experienced in high grade retail line. Permanent position. Good opportunity. Address D B 533, Tribune.

CAR CARPENTER
Expd. on new railroad freight cars. Piece work; 6 day week.
2310 S. PAULINA

CAR WASHER—Exp. 6 days a week; steady year round; good pay. National Garage, 360 N. Wabash. Sup. 9860.

CAR washer and greaser—Good pay; good hours; 3522 N. Central-av. Pen. 7704.

CARPENTER—To work in Lake County, steady all year work, installing Rock Wool bats; $1.25 per hour to start. Round Lake 3391.

CARPET repair man—Exp. to serge, sew, hand bind; full or part time; pleasant working cond. Good pay. Austin Rug Cleaners, 720 S. Cicero.

CHEMIST — With exceptional tableting equipment; good salary and future with Chicago co. Write full details confidentially. Address D B 587, Tribune.

CHEMIST—For progressive food manufacturer. Reasonable salary and percentage of profits on new formulas. Write for interview. Address D B 548, Tribune.

CHIEF GUARD
Capable of taking complete charge of plant protection under war time conditions. Please write giving detail of experience, education, and draft status. Must be of best character and stand rigid investigation. 100% war wk. Good pay and post-war possibilities to successful applicant.
Address D B 483, Tribune.

CHIROPODISTS — GOOD SALARY AND COMM. APPLY 6443 S. HALSTED.

CIVIL ENGINEER GRADUATE—RR maintenance and construction, southern Illinois, permanent, $225 and expenses. Good opportunity for advancement. Address H J 25, Tribune.

COAL hikers—Full or part time; advances daily if desired. 1545 S. Cicero.

COIL WINDER—A-1 SETUP MAN; EXPD. ON AUTOM. MACHS.; EXC. OPTY. FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH NEW FIRM; GOOD PAY; 48 HR. WK.; WAR WORK. 14 N. MAY; 5TH FL.

COLORED MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
CAR LOADERS,
TRUCKERS AND HELPERS,
PLATFORM LABORERS.
Steady work; good pay. Plenty overtime.
860 W. EVERGREEN

COLORED man—For garage work; days; good salary. CALL HAY. 0308 OR APPLY 940 W. MONROE.

COLORED boys or men for light factory war work. MODERN DIE CASTING CORP., 430 S. Green.

COMPOSITOR—Hand set, make-up, and some Ludlow. Steady work. Colorprint Corp., 2710 South Park-way.

COMPOSITOR for envelope factory—Ludlow exp. Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

COMPO. Hand mounters, and casters. Northern Picture Frame Co., 1816 Fulton.

CORE Room Foreman—Experienced on small cores for brass foundry. Both bench and machine made. Must be able to train and instruct new operators. Permanent position at good pay for a man who can meet our requirements. Address H J 7, Tribune.

CORE MAKER—FOREMAN—Compl. charge small core r.; sal. and bonus. Hay. 1618.

CRATERS
and
Packers
With or Without Experience
APPLY 9 A. M.-4 P. M.
1736 N. Springfield

CRAWLEY BACKING MACHINE OPERATOR
STEADY WORK ON DAY SHIFT.
NON-UNION.
ADDRESS D A 71, TRIBUNE.

CUTTER GRINDERS AND SETUP MEN
for milling machines; new equipment; new modern plant. A. Dalkin Co., 3232 N. Kilpatrick.

CUTTER—Eastman straight knife operator; give age, exp., sal. in reply. Address D B 550, Tribune.

CYLINDER pressman—Must be good man; for steady job on high class work. See Mr. Marsh, 1st fl., 850 W. Adams-st., or call Monroe 0010.

Dairy Plant Workers
MINIMUM WAGES
$44.00 WEEKLY
No Experience Necessary
We Need a Number of Dairy Plant Workers
If you are not now employed in an essential industry, here is an opportunity to secure employment in one of the nation's vital food industries—the handling and processing of fresh milk, a food so necessary to the health of war workers, men in the armed forces and folks on the home front.
Pleasant working conditions.
Do not apply if you are employed in an essential industry.
Married Men Preferred
A number of men are also needed for general maintenance work.
No experience necessary
Address D B 599, Tribune

DAVENPORT OPERATOR
MUST BE 1ST CLASS. MUST FURNISH BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR CITIZENSHIP PAPERS AND BE FREE TO ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT IN DEFENSE PLANT.
APPLY
WILSON-JONES CO.
3300 Franklin-blvd.

DENTIST.
$225 mo.; comm. Dr. Blum, 3500 S. State.

DEFENSE PLANT.
TOOL DESIGNER
We have an excellent opening for an experienced tool designer, accustomed to working with small precision parts. This is a permanent position for although we are now doing 100% war work, we are an old established company, our peace time product is essential.
Our plant is located on the near north side, just a few blocks north of the loop, with convenient transportation, good working conditions, and considerate supervision.
Please reply by letter, stating your age, experience, and draft status. Please do not apply if you are engaged in an essential activity.
ADDRESS D B 239, TRIBUNE.

DEFENSE PLANT NEEDS.
Lab. Technicians, Jr. Elect. Engineers, Model Builders, Analyzers, Trouble Shooters, Female Phasers, Chief Inspector.
Oxford-Tartak Radio Corp.
3911 So. Michigan-av. Mr. Green.

Defense Workers 17-55
General factory work; steady; no experience required; day and night shift; overtime. Apply 2415 W. 19th-st.

DEFENSE PLANT
NEEDS laborers, chippers and maintenance men. Far south side. Phone Randolph 8263 for particulars.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

DEFENSE PLANT
NEEDS
Precision Grinders
INTERNAL-EXTERNAL AND SURFACE
MALE OR FEMALE
American Gear & Mfg. Co.
6633 W. 65TH-STREET.

DENTAL Technicians—All-around plate men; steady position; good salary; essential war industry. Standard Dental Laboratory, 185 N. Wabash. Dea. 6721.

DENTAL technician — Good opportunity; gold man, plate man, or assistant. Rogers Park 7487. Metropolitan Dental Co., 1791 Howard-st.

DENTAL mechanics [2]—Plate dept. plaster man and polisher. Good pay. United Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington.

DENTAL mechanic, plaster and finisher; chance to advance; $50 wk. Dea. 3659.

DENTIST
Michigan licensed, draft exempt; 5 day working week; $100 per wk. plus bonus. Minimum, $6,000. Air conditioned office. 20 miles from Detroit. Address D B 442, Tribune.

DENT. Tech.—World's largest dental plate makers. AAA Dent. Lab., 1555 Milwaukee.

DERRICK MAN.
Expd. and industrious, to run American hoist stiff legged derrick, bank lever. Apply ready for work. 2641 S. Whipple.

Design Draftsman
100% WAR WORK
PREFER MAN WITH RECENT COIN OPERATED MACHINE OR SIMILAR EXPERIENCE.
SMALL, WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM ON THE NEAR WEST SIDE WHERE MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL PRODUCTION ARE USED 100% FOR DEFENSE.
HAVE A GRAND PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY TO OFFER IF YOU HAVE CREATIVE ABILITY AND CONFIDENCE AND WANT POST-WAR SECURITY.
MUST BE A CITIZEN NOT NOW WORKING AT TOP SKILL.
STATE TRAINING EXPERIENCE, PERSONAL DETAIL AND SALARY EXPECTED.
ADDRESS C J 345, TRIBUNE.

DEVELOPMENT Engineer and or mechanic —Familiar with motion picture equipment; permanent; state qualifications by letter. De Vry Corp., 1111 Armitage-av.

DIAMOND SETTER.
To work in Wichita, Kansas; high salary; fine future. Call Blackstone Hotel. Room 1320.

Die Setters
Punch Press Operators
Inspectors
VACATION WITH PAY
PAID REST PERIODS
BONUS PLAN
G-M Laboratories, Inc.
4326 N. KNOX
PENSACOLA 1800.

DIE CASTERS AND LABORERS MEN 38-55
For 100% War Work
Day and night shifts
Bring birth certificate and social security number
See Mr. Letto
Paragon Die Casting Co.
5851 W. Dickens-av.

DIE AND GAGE MAKERS
1st class experienced men on close work; clean, modern shop. Top rate 5½ day, 52½ hour week.
TOOLCRAFT CORP. 3235 W. Chicago-av.

DIE MAKERS [4].
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR.
LATHE OPERATOR.
Modern shop, new equipment. Good chance for permanent position with advancement. Only expert men need apply.
ALGONQUIN TOOL & DIE CO.,
4417 RICE-ST.

DIE MAKERS
High priority work; full or part time; good opportunity for a leader. Apply any time until 9 p. m., 2110 S. Marshall-blvd.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED
Man or woman, experienced in mechanical drawing and layout work. Well known manufacturer of high speed, military aircraft, situated 350 miles south of Chicago. Only persons with Statement of Availability need apply.
SEE MR. M. A. WELSH
Hotel Morrison between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Saturday or Sunday June 19 or 20

Draftsman—Mechanical
Plant maintenance; heavy equipment. Prefer man with some engineering education. Will consider man with engineering education without experience who wishes to make plant engineering his life's work. 100% war industry with prospect of permanent position. Apply office
REVERE COPPER & BRASS, INC.
Ordnance Division.
6630 FULLERTON-AV.

DRAFTSMAN
with knowledge of machinery parts production, capable making up bills of materials and familiar with machinery operations. Draft deferred. Excellent chance to learn with large near loop manufacturer. In reply state age, references and salary desired.
Address D C 129, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
Large manufacturing concern has opening for man for drafting mechanical, electrical, interchangeable parts; some knowledge of design; excellent prospects; position permanent. State fully as to your experience, ability and salary expected. Address C J 423, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—FOREMAN, GLASS BLOWERS AND GUARDS for vital defense plant making electronics tubes; permanent post-war position. Defense workers must have release.
Address D A 114, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
WESTERN FELT WORKS
4029-4115 Ogden-av.

DRAFTSMEN—2
BEGINNER with some technical training. Also man with structural exper. Telephone for appointment. Ked. 7475.

DRAFTSMAN—For war effort work. Do not apply if now employed in war industry. State age, draft status, qualifications, and salary expected. Address D C 113, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—PATENT; experienced; one who can also do mechanical layout preferred. Address C A 64, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN
Involving Important War Work On Small Motors and Generators
Russell Electric Co.
340 W. Huron

DRAFTSMAN—To help design motion picture projector and parts. Write fully, past exp. and salary expected. Address D B 495, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS PUNCH PRESS
We need men for our production departments. Experience desirable but not essential. We conduct a training program for qualified applicants who have no factory experience. Excellent working conditions. Company operated cafeteria. We are engaged 100% in vital war work, so bring evidence of citizenship.
2600 N. Western-av.

Drill Press Operators
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
Manufacturer of large machinery line has several positions open for drill press operators. Must be citizens not now engaged in war work, draft exempt, and physically fit. This is a permanent job in an essential industry.
THE C. F. PEASE COMPANY,
2601 WEST IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Apply Mr. Jacobson, factory entrance.

DRILL press operator—Strand Manufacturing Co., 158 N. Desplaines.

DRUG WAREHOUSE—Packers, checkers, pickers. Apply in person.
Service Wholesale Drug Co.
3900 S. Michigan-avenue.

DUPLICATOR SERVICE MAN.
To service and repair stencil duplicator machines. Permanent position. Salary and commission. See H. J. Gillespie, Remington Rand, Inc., 309 W. Jackson.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
X-RAY EQUIPMENT DESIGNER
with proven ability to develop radiographic and electro-therapeutic equipment for the medical profession, by manufacturer of professional equipment with world-wide reputation as to quality and distribution.
State in detail, age, draft classification, past experience, firms connected with, etc.
Address H H 13, Tribune

Electrician Millwright
Machinist, Steam Fitter
Licensed Boiler Attendant
New Factory in Chicago
Doing 100% War Work
SOLAR MFG. CORP.
4501 S. Western-blvd.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Old corp. seeks man experienced in designing public address and interoffice communication systems; 100% war work; must be capable of developing circuit design and follow through mfg. procedure. State age, exp., salary expected and phone number. Plant located in suburb of Chicago. Address J 478, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN
Must be first class, for general shop maintenance work.
UNITED SPECIALTIES CO.
9705 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Electrical Warehouseman
War construction job; 150 miles from Chicago. $55 per week.
Address D B 306, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—Central Ill., AC-DC mchry. State exp., age, refs., army class, education, wages. Address H J 28, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—Maintenance work in defense plant; 6 day week. 2310 S. Paulina.

ELEVATOR operator—$110 per month; 8 hrs. a day, 6 days a week. Apply mgr.'s office, 5200 Sheridan.

EMBOSSER—Carver press; exp. preferred. Wm. Freund & Sons, 125 N. Wabash-av.

ENGINEER WANTED
Large manufacturing company in plastic field, whose entire output now goes into war machines, has an opening in this area for qualified man not now employed in war work at his highest skill. This man should be between the ages of 25 and 32, with a chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering degree and with experience in design, control, or production engineering in a manufacturing field. The job requires a man who can work with the design and production staffs of users of our materials and our own manufacturing organization in developing and adapting these plastic materials to specific applications. He must combine the qualities of a development engineer, trouble shooter, and technical advisor. In peace times his job will become one of sales engineering, offering unusually desirable opportunities to the man who has engineering ability and education plus this invaluable war time experience in the field of industrial plastics. Write now to: ADDRESS D A 262, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER—Competent structural steel designer with at least 10 years experience in the structural steel and oramental iron business. State age, experience, etc. An excellent opportunity for the right man with an old established iron works in Ohio. Address H H 45, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED
operator. Must have both boiler and refrigeration exper. Perm. work. Essential industry. Call Boulevard 4000, Mr. Miller.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY
Licensed; elderly; steady work.
Give experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS D B 438, TRIBUNE.

ENGINE LATHE HANDS—EXPERIENCED BENCH HANDS—ALSO HANDY MAN. Small machine shop near loop. Good wages, overtime. Blomfeldt Rapp & Co., 108 N. Jefferson, Mon. 9181.

ENGINEER—Combustion and technical and service man for the retail and industrial coal industry with practical experience. State age, salary, education, and experience. Address C J 485, Tribune.

ENGINEER wanted to service boiler instruments. Must have auto.
ADDRESS C F 299, TRIBUNE.

ENGRAVER—To engrave on silverware. Apply 31 N. State, Room 1315.

ENVELOPE machine adjusters — Wanted. Smythe Wide Range, S. O. or L. O. TRANSO ENVELOPE, 3542 N. Kimball.

Essential Work Men Draft Exempt
IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED OR WORKING IN A NONESSENTIAL INDUSTRY AND WANT ESSENTIAL WORK SEE US NOW.
GENERAL FACTORY
1. No experience needed.
2. To 54 years of age.
3. Steady work.
4. Overtime.
TRANSPARENT PACKAGE
3500 S. MORGAN
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

ESSENTIAL WORK
For experienced men not employed at maximum skill in war industry
TOOL MAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
RADIAL DRILL OPERS.
ALL AROUND MACHINISTS
SR. DRILL PRESS OPRS.
AUTOM'BILE MECHANICS
HAND TRUCKERS
RECORD CLERKS
COST CLERKS
APPLY AT ONCE
AMERTORP CORP.
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND SOCIAL SECURITY CARD.
Employment Office Hours:
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M.-12 NOON.
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, 7-9.

Essential Industry
Day and night work; loading, unloading, processing grain; no experience necessary.
Wages Start at 77½c Per Hour
Time and ½ paid over 8 hrs. day and for Sat. Shifts, 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.-1 a. m.; good chance for advancement; transportation I. C., bus, and surface lines. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m.-12 noon.
Arcady Farms Milling Co.
500 W. 138th-st.
Riverdale Station I. C.

Essential War Work Men for Meat Packing Plant
72½c PER HOUR MINIMUM.
Good dressing rooms; cafeterias; surface and L transportation. Apply
SWIFT & CO.
Plant Employment Office, 42d-street and Packers-avenue, under Swift L station.

ENVELOPE die cutters and straight knife men; experienced. Choice job, government work. Garden City Envelope Co., 2733 W. Van Buren.

Estimator—Draftsman
Experienced in machinery parts and gears, estimating and design; must have knowledge of manufacturing procedure; draft deferred; excellent opportunity with large, progressive manufacturer. In reply state age, references, and starting salary desired. Address D C 123, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR FOR MACHINE JOB SHOP.
With at least 8 to 10 years' experience in estimating jobs for Planers, Lathes, Milling Machines, Vertical Boring Mills, Shapers, Cylindrical Grinding, etc. Permanent position with large growing company. Frank J. Bilek, Boulevard 2124. 4000 S. Princeton-avenue.

EXECUTIVE GRINDING SPECIALIST
SALARY $6,500.
Opening is with large eastern manufacturer with numerous grinding operations; a sales engineer who has solved many production and tool grinding problems would be an excellent candidate. Position is permanent and the company is well and favorably known. Phone State 8472 or Address D B 145, Tribune.

EXPEDITOR
Experienced in machine shop production. Draft deferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement in medium sized organization. In reply state age, references and salary desired to start.
Address D A 88, Tribune.

FACTORY WORK
EARN AS YOU LEARN.
PAY IS GOOD.
48 HOUR WEEK.
Inspection Work
Grinding Operations
Various Machine Work
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
APPLY AHLBERG BEARING CO.
3019 W. 47TH-ST.

FACTORY HELP
50 Hours per Week
100% WAR WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Western Rustproof Co.
2137 Walnut

FACTORY HELP
100% WAR WORK.
Experience not essential; overtime.
General Finishing Laboratories.
4334 W. Chicago-av.

FACTORY HELP
Strong men for heavy work; 70c hr. start; 75c after 30 days; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ after 40 hrs. Vacation with pay. Seniority rights, insurance. Food war plant. Steady work. 4500 S. Tripp.

FACTORY WORK
100% war work; over 40; married. See Mr. Peters, 1228 W. Monroe.

FACTORY LABORER.
$45 week, 6 days. Essential industry. 4920 South Rockwell-street.

FACTORY WORK—LIGHT.
Pioneer Mfg. Co., 153 W. Hubbard.

FEATHER MAN—Expd. processing, pillow mfg. Except. opportunity. Good future. High wages. Address D B 419, Tribune.

FIREMAN
Stoker-fed boiler; permanent year round. 5555 Sheridan-rd. Long. 8500, Engineer.

FLOORMAN—6 days, 4 at 8 hrs., 2 at 12 hrs. Buena Park Garage, 4130 Clarendon.

FOREMAN
Machine shop located in middle west town wants experienced man capable of supervising TOOL, DIE, AND PRODUCTION operations. Should have some available contacts to secure work for future. Salary and percentage offered right man. Send complete details regarding qualifications, experience, and when available. Address C G 183, Tribune.

FOREMAN
To take charge of back-off department in established tool company. Must have experience on spline and gear hobs and back-off type cutters. State age, experience, and telephone number. Our entire personnel is aware of this ad.
Address C J 544, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Printing plant machinery maintenance. Large printing plant rated essential by W. M. C. Well equipped machine shop. Experience with printing presses and other printing machinery essential. Give experience in detail, salary expected. Do not apply if engaged at highest skill in essential war work. Apply Williams Press, Inc., Albany, N. Y.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
OVERTIME AFTER 8 AND 40 HOURS.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.
Door No. 5, House No. 3, 13th-Clark-sts.

FUR CUTTER WANTED—ASSISTANT AND A FUR FINISHER.
PERMANENT POSITION; IN STORE MAKING, REMODELING, AND SELLING FINE FURS FOR OVER 30 YEARS IN MADISON, WISCONSIN—EXCELLENT POSITION FOR FUR CUTTER AND A FUR FINISHER LOOKING FOR PERMANENCY AND DESIRABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.
ADDRESS H J 40, TRIBUNE.

FURRIER
Asst. foreman on repairs and remodeling. Must know how to cut, nail and operate; permanent; excellent future; fine modern working conditions. Give full details about experience, starting salary, etc. Our people know about this ad.
Address D C 200, Tribune.

FUR FINISHER
Experienced for women's ready to wear store in Loop. Steady YEAR AROUND JOB. Pleasant working conditions. Room 322, 58 E. Washington.

FURRIER—Thoroly exp., all around man; steady work with old estab. loop firm. Phone Central 2892 for appointment.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

EXPERIENCED AIRCRAFT ENGINE ENGINEERS
EXPERIENCED AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANICS
EXPERIENCED AIRCRAFT ENGINE DYNAMOMETER OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED CHECK. DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED PYROMETER MEN

Get in on the ground floor of new organization being built. Splendid openings for right men. All new equipment in modern factory. Ideal working conditions, with health benefits, insurance plans, etc. This is the largest war plant in the world, with plenty of room to grow in.

Come for a friendly interview between 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. with Birth Certificate or Citizenship Papers. Certificate of availability will be necessary, of course.

DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero-av.

FURNACE MEN—Those who can stand heat; good opportunity in heat treating dept.; 100% war work. Chicago Latrobe Twist Drill Works, 411 W. Ontario.

FURNACE Installers and reset mechanics —Steady work; good pay. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 1026 College-av., Wheaton, Ill. Phone Wheaton 134.

GARAGE PORTER
Must be able to wash and simonize. Steady work; good working conditions; $35 week. Mr. Ahern, 5300 Broadway.
LONGBEACH 3061.

Garage Nite Floorman
TOP PAY, EXCEL. WORKING COND.
BROMPTON GARAGE
3545 N. Broadway. Gra. 0500.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS AND HIKERS
for Loop garage; good salary
326 S. WELLS.

GARAGE floor and service manager—For large loop garage; exp'd. Must be able to handle large volume and help. Apply 125 S. Wabash, Conviser.

GARAGE WASHER
6 nights; $30 wk. Monarch Garage, 1122 Hollywood. Ravenswood 10080.

GARAGE HIKERS—Large loop garage; experienced. Up to $45 week. Apply 125 S. Wabash, Conviser.

GARAGE man—Must be exp., greasing and washing; salary $35-$45. Plaisance Garage, 6022 Stony Island.

GARAGE service man—Nights; take charge of service and storage garage. 830 N. Boulevard, Oak Park.

GARAGE Combination Floorman—Days. White or colored. 5601 Harper-av.

GARAGE Floorman—Col.; steady work; [days]. Apply 4138 S. Halsted.

GARAGE Man—Expd. Top wages. 7212 N. Clark. Sheld. 7361.

GARAGE man—No washing or greasing. Good salary. Depot's Garage, 554 W. 63d.

GARAGE manager—Nights. Rhodes Garage and Service Station, 524 E. 63d.

GUARD FOR DAY WORK IN WAR PLANT; AMERICAN CITIZEN; MUST BE OF GOOD CHARACTER AND INTELLIGENT; STEADY POSITION. GIVE FULL INFORMATION, AGE, NATIONALITY, ETC., IN FIRST LETTER.
ADDRESS D C 439, TRIBUNE.

Gas Appliance Service Man
ESSENTIAL WORK
To adjust commercial gas ranges and water heaters on premises of customers. Good starting salary, car allowance, and oppor. for advancement. Perm. position. 608 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 236.

GAS station—Man, expd., 6 day week, no Sundays; $42.50 wk. 834 Washington.

GAS station operator—West side suburb. ADDRESS K 369, TRIBUNE.

GATHERING MACHINE OPERATOR
STEADY WORK ON DAY SHIFT.
ADDRESS D C 279, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY CORP.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
has openings for boys and men; experienced and trainees.
TURRET LATHE OPERS.
MILLING MACHINE OPERS.
DRILL PRESS AND RADIAL OPERS.
STOCK ROOM ATTENDANTS.
Permanent jobs with good post war prospects. Apply Employment Office, 236 S. Damen-av. Open 8 to 5 daily including Saturday.

GLASS TACKER—Experienced; steady employment. Desirable working condition. App. Pacific Mutual Door Co., 2141 So. Throop-st. Can. 8900.

GLASS worker—Exp. cutting, grinding, etc. Economy Glass Co., 4748 Cottage Grove.

GORDON and Harris P-2 feeders—Choice job, government work. Garden City Envelope Co., 2733 W. Van Buren.

GORDON FEEDER—Who can make-ready. Fantus, 440 N. Wells-street.

GREASERS [2 gd. men]—6 d. wk.; gd. sal. Columbia Super Service, 7001 Stony Isl.

GRINDERS—On circular, dovetail, and flat form tools; 100% war work; good pay; plenty of overtime. Tri-Jay Tool Co., 4453 Elston-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

General Factory Work
DRAFTSMAN
Expd. in mechanical drawing and tool design work.
Milling machine operators.
Drill press operators.
Hand screw machine operators.
Straighteners.
Heat treaters.
Machine assemblers.
Bench assemblers.
Tool and die makers.
ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
Davidson Mfg. Corp.
1040 W. Adams.

Greaser (Truck)
Help keep 'em rolling in an essential war industry. We are conveniently located 8 minutes north of the loop by L at 1200 North and 400 West. Shift from 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1241 N. SEDGWICK

Haber Screw Machine Products Co.
900 W. NORTH-AV., 2d FL.
DRILL PRESS SET UP MAN [NIGHTS]. CAPABLE OF SETTING UP JOBS FROM BLUEPRINTS.
MILLING MACHINE OPER. [DAY AND NIGHT], WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE, ON PRODUCTION MILLERS.

HAIR STYLIST
for out of town. Excellent opportunity. Apply
Miss Glick, Beauty Salon
Netcher's Boston Store

Hand Screw Machine
Set-up men and operators, for nights. Good wages and overtime. Wilson Industries, Inc., 551 W. Lake.

HOSTLERS
For driving-parking buses in garage and parking lots. Must be experienced.
Greyhound Bus Line
570 E. 34TH-PLACE

HOUSE LAWYER
Large industrial concern offers permanent position with real opportunity for attorney with proven ability to handle office legal matters, including collections and tying in generally with outside general counsel for corporation. Give age, past record, and last earnings.
ADDRESS K 519, TRIBUNE.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
REQUIRES AT ONCE.
EXPEDITERS
Internal material and production follow-up experience.
Buyer
Experienced in tools, factory supplies and maintenance materials.
PROCESS ENGINEERS
Experienced in manufacture planning and tooling, for high production, close tolerance work involving screw machines, milling, multidrilling, tapping, grinding and assembly operations.
LAYOUT INSPECTION
Experienced on castings and piece parts.
TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
JOB SETTERS
Multi-spindle hydraulic drill press experience.
Interviewing Daily, Mon. Thru Fri., 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Sat., 9 a. m.-12 noon

ILLUMINATION ENGINEER
Able to handle the modern lighting problems of a large number of industrial buildings, warehouses, and department stores. A requiring but interesting position.
We prefer an electrical engineer, 32 to 45, with extensive and responsible experience in the public utility field; with a large fixture manufacturer or as a consulting engineer.
Starting salary commensurate with your qualifications.
To arrange an interview appointment, address an adequate statement of your experience and the facts regarding your accomplishments in the illumination field to
Address D C 245, Tribune

Indus. & Management Engineers & Superv'rs
for assignments throughout mid-west. Should have professional background. Highest salaries with opportunity for promotion. Write in detail for interview.
McNAMEE & COWLES, INC.,
612 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

Industrial Engineer
With production experience, to join professional staff of leading consulting firm. ADDRESS C J 511, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTORS
EXP. FLOOR INSPECTORS
Top pay. Easy transportation; steady war work. Plenty of overtime. Day or night shift—and—
Inexperienced Men
to take jobs as machine operators or do general factory work or shipping room work. Apply
Sunday, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.
Any weekday, 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.
1936 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

INSPECTORS
for war factory in Ravenswood. Must have training or experience in precision work. Draft exempt. Night shifts. Apply 2d floor.
Cummins Perforator Co.
4740 Ravenswood-Av.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

Industrial Engineers and Time Study Engineers

Large Chicago company having branches in several cities employs 65 engineers. — — Needs 22 more.

Top Salaries

Previous experience especially in mechanical or light manufacturing is desirable.

Address D B 364, Tribune

INEXPERIENCED MEN

DEFENSE TRAINING WITH PAY

Enter war work! Here is your opportunity to be trained for a permanent, skilled job, working with precision aircraft instrument and gun parts in an old established Chicago company now doing 100% vital war work.

If accepted, you will be placed in our plant Training School and given a short, intensive training course, with pay [10 8-hour school days], in the following subjects:

MICROMETER READING
BLUE PRINT READING
INSPECTION METHODS
SHOP MATHEMATICS
MILLING MACHINES
DRILL PRESSES
BENCH WORK

After satisfactorily completing the short school course, you will be transferred to the job in our plant where you will be best fitted and you will be given an automatic increase in pay at that time.

To receive consideration, you must have proof of citizenship and not be employed in an essential industry. In reply please state your age, experience, and draft status.

ADDRESS D B 240, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTORS WANTED

MECHANICAL
ELECTRICAL
VISUAL
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS
Russell Electric Co.
340 W. HURON-ST.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OPEN 12 TO 2 SUNDAY

INSPECTOR—Lathe and turret lathe operators. Brown Lathe & Tool Co., 14 N. May-street.

INSTRUCTOR
Precision Inspection

This school is teaching an advanced course in Precision Inspection. Day and evening classes. Write fully regarding yourself, with salary desired. ADDRESS C A 66, TRIBUNE.

INSTRUMENT MAKER
ANALYTICAL BALANCES

Experienced in repairing American made analytical laboratory balances; may do work at home or at our shop; man desired should have had 5 or more years experience.

CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC CO.
1700 IRVING PARK

INSULATION MAN—FOR INSTALLING. 4912 MADISON-ST.

INVENTORY
STEEL RECORD MAN

Capable and experienced; good handwriting; for defense industry. State age, experience, and telephone. Address C G 348, Tribune

INVENTORY CLERK

Experienced, to keep records in heavy metal industry; must be good penman. SHELDON, 4258 N. KNOX.

JANITORS.
Night shift; 100% defense plant.
WEBSTER PRODUCTS.
3825 W. Armitage-av.

JANITOR—For church and school; living quarters furn.; gd. pay; ref. Address D A 154, Tribune.

JANITOR—Union; apt. bldg.; N. W.; $124; 3 rm. apt. Address C J 285, Tribune.

JEWELER and diamond setter—First class; in light airy trade shop in San Antonio, Tex. $50 or more for steady, capable man. Address K 439, Tribune.

JEWELER—Who can hard-solder. Apply 31 N. State, Room 1315.

Junior Electrical Engineer

Large merchandise organization has opening in its laboratory for Junior Electrical Engineer who is mechanically inclined and like laboratory work. Permanent connection with excellent post-war prospects. Cannot consider those employed in essential industry. Address C G 205, Tribune.

JIG AND FIXTURE MAN

to design and make jigs and fixtures for drill press and milling machine operations on small screw machine products; steady job and good salary for right man. CROWN SCREW & MFG. CO. 1534 W. Van Buren-st. Ph. Ches. 2211.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT.
Must be draft exempt preferably older man who has had experience in paint or lacquer laboratory. V. J. Dolan & Co., 1830 N. Laramie.

Laborers

Exc. Jobs—Overtime Pay
WAR FOOD INDUSTRY

Highest industry pay: starting rate 72½c hr., $1.08¾ after 8 hrs. daily, or 40 hrs. wk.; $1.45 hr. 7th workday in week; no union dues; seniority rights; guaranteed work; week vacations, one year service, with pay; hospitalization, life and sickness insurance; perfect attendance war bond gift; outside of stock yards; good transportation. AGAR PACKING AND PROVISION CO., 4057 S. Union-avenue.

LABORERS
100% WAR WORK

Men for general factory labor work. North Side neighborhood plant. Openings on all shifts—6 day week. 10% bonus for night work. Earnings approximately $35 per week. Near "L" bus and street car.

CROWE NAME PLATE & MFG. CO.
1749 GRACE-ST. BIT. 7500.

LABORERS

Trailer manufacturer needs laborers and mechanics' helpers for general all around work; good pay and overtime; 100% war contracts. C. R. Jahn Co., 3321 S. Pulaski-road.

LABORERS

Strong men for heavy work; 70c hour start; 75c after 30 days; 48 hour wk.; time ½ after 40 hr. Vac. with pay; seniority rights; insurance. Food war plant; steady work. 4500 S. Tripp.

LABORERS—For coal hikers; full or part time; earn over $50 wk. 1545 S. Cicero.

LATHE hands, machinist, turret lathe men. Experienced only; top rates; war work. Universal X-Ray, 1800 N. Francisco.

LATHE, milling machine-drill press operator—Experienced; defense work. Gesway Corp., 4223 W. Lake.

LATHE MAN—Must have exp. For war work. 429 W. Superior.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

LARGE STAPLE BALTIMORE MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION, NOW OCCUPIED WITH WAR WORK, FINDS IT NECESSARY TO ADD TO ITS STAFF A FEW TOP TECHNICIANS AND SUPERVISORS IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES.

MATERIAL CONTROL SUPERVISORS

THE MEN CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING MAINTENANCE OF MATERIAL CONTROL RECORDS, RESPONSIBLE FOR ALLOCATING MATERIAL AND REQUISITIONING MATERIAL AND PARTS AS NEEDED.

PLANNING AND PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

MEN WITH WELL ROUNDED MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE TO DEVELOP INTO SUPERVISORS AND ASSIST IN IRONING OUT PRODUCTION WRINKLES.

THESE POSITIONS ARE NOT TEMPORARY. WE ARE LOOKING FOR MEN OF ABOVE AVERAGE ABILITY WHO ARE INTERESTED NOT ONLY IN PRESENT EARNINGS BUT ALSO IN POST-WAR SECURITY WITH A PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION.

TOP SALARIES WILL BE PAID FOR EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE.

REPLY BY LETTER STATING DRAFT STATUS, NUMBER AND AGES OF DEPENDENTS, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, AGE, HEIGHT, WEIGHT, ETC.

ALL REPLIES WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED IMMEDIATELY AND WILL BE HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. OUR EMPLOYES KNOW OF THESE OPENINGS.

THOSE ALREADY EMPLOYED IN AN ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED WITHOUT STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY.

ADDRESS C G 495, TRIBUNE.

LATHE HANDS
FOR
TURRET LATHES
ENGINE LATHES

Experienced or Trainees
100% WAR WORK.
E-FLAG PLANT.
Northwest Side. 6500 West.

Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.

LATHE HANDS
BEGINNERS—STUDENTS

Manufacturer of large machinery line has several positions open for beginner lathe hands. Must be citizens not now engaged in war work. Draft exempt and physically fit. This is a permanent job in an essential industry. THE C. F. PEASE COMPANY, 2601 WEST IRVING PARK-ROAD. Apply Mr. Jacobson, factory entrance.

LATHE HANDS

Day and nights; good wages and overtime. Wilson Industries, Inc., 551 W. Lake.

LATHE OPERATORS

Experienced; good pay; new shop; plenty overtime. 8383 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

LATHE MAN.
Good opportunity with progressive firm Call Nevada 6437.

LAUNDRY HELP

Permanent openings for laundry manglers and wash men. Good hours and working conditions. Liberal store discount privileges. Apply employment office, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

Laundry-Linen Supply

Pullers and stockroom men; essential industry; time and a half after 40 hours. Union Linen Supply, 4131 E. Ravenswood

LAUNDRY HELP
Man to weigh bundles.
75c an hour.
CHAMPION LAUNDRY,
2500 Fullerton-av.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
No exper. necessary. Day work. Good wages. Time and ½ for overtime. LAKE CITY LDRY., 520 W. 36TH.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN
White; middle aged, single man preferred; good wages, meals and laundry. Apply Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior.

LAUNDRY—INDUSTRIAL
Experienced or inex. dry tumbler men; 50 hrs.; $33, plus good bonus; vacations 3124 Shields. Cal. 2777.

Laundry Washmen
Experienced; highest wages; steady work good hours.
Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer.

LAUNDRY MANAGERS
Experd.; flat work and wet wash dept; steady; good salary. Acme Laundry 4205 S. State.

Laundry Packers-Sorters
5 days; good pay. Red, White, Blue Laundry, 612 W. 26th-street.

LAUNDRY HELP—If you are a good experienced packer and willing to make a nice salary come ready to work. Also pullers and sorters. 3105 W. Harrison-st.

L. S. K. PRESS helpers—For day work. Single color press helper, nights. Photopress, Inc., 731 Plymouth-ct.

LUMBER MAN—Capable and experienced for retail and wholesale work, soft woods and hard woods. BISHOP LUMBER CO., 2315 ELSTON.

MACHINE OPERS.
TURRET LATHE
HAND SCREW MACHINE
BILLING MACHINE
100% WAR WORK.
Workers in defense industry need not apply.

Liquid Carbonic Corp.
3100 S. Kedzie-Av.

Machine Shop Supervisor

Old reliable firm has permanent position open for man with actual experience in supervising machine shop work in small precision mfg. Must be first class mechanic. Plant is working 100% on war work. Further possibilities and starting salary excellent for right man. Submit full particulars with references in first letter. Address D B 487, Tribune.

MACHINE shop foreman—For 30 men. Capable of complete supervision of all machine setup. Must be able to make fixtures. State experience. Address D B 589, Tribune.

MACHINE shop foreman—Man with ability to run the dept. for estab. company with excellent post-war picture. Also several machinists. Highest wages and plenty overtime. 215 SOUTH PEORIA.

MACHINIST
Willcox and Gibbs Singer Hemstitcher

Permanent defense position. Best pay to competent and experienced man. Experienced only. New York Handkerchief. 1021 W. Adams, 2d floor.

Machinists
Defense Plant

Lathe operators, milling machine operators. Do own setup. Read blueprints. Have own tools. Also men with 1-2 yrs. machine shop experience. Steiger-Hilton Mfg. Co., 4616 W. 20th-st., Cicero, Ill Ask for Mr. Foster.

MACHINIST—A-1
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

ALL AROUND REPAIR. MAINTENANCE WORK IN OLD ESTABLISHED CONCERN; GOOD RATES. THE ARIDOR CO., 3428 W. 48TH-PL.

MACHINISTS.
Circular grinders and lathe hands; for work on circular form tools and reamers. Apply in person or call Ind. 6466.
MASTERFORM TOOL CO.
2532 Irving Park-rd.

MACHINISTS.
We need experienced and inexperienced help. Small factory, 100% war work. Permanent employment, 48 hours. Open this Sunday, 3 to 6.
Buell Mfg. Co., 2975 Cottage Grove.

MACHINIST'S HELPER.
J. F. Rowley Co. 521 W. Monroe.

MACHINIST—All around man. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th fl.

MACHINIST—1st class; all around; steady work; good pay. 1375 Lake-st.

MACHINIST—Expd. lathe hands; top wages. 157 W. Wendell. Mich. 8757.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINISTS
EXPERIENCED
Lathe Hands
Milling Machine Opers.
Drill Press Opers.
MUST BE ABLE TO SETUP OWN WORK AND READ BLUEPRINTS
100% Defense Work
6 day week. 4-12 p. m.
Clean, modernistic shop, with modern lighting, air conditioning.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC FUSION CORP.
2600 W. Diversey

MACHINISTS
1st Class for Day Work
AND
Machinist Helpers
No Experience Necessary For Night Work

60 hour week; time and one-half over 40 hours; good working conditions and wages.

STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP.,
1200 FULLERTON

MACHINISTS
Expd. All Around Men for Responsible Jobs

Top pay. Easy transportation; steady war work. Plenty of overtime. Day or night shift—and—

Inexperienced Men

to take jobs as machine operators or do general factory work or shipping room work. Apply
Sunday 10 a. m.-5 p. m.
Any week day 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.
1936 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

MACHINISTS
JOURNEYMEN WITH TOOLS.
BENCH AND FLOOR
LATHE OPERATORS
ENGINE AND TURRET.
UNION SCALE. NEAR N. W. SIDE.
PHONE MICHIGAN 5600, EXT. 25.

MACHINISTS

A-1, at least several years' experience on close tolerance tool room work. Must have own tools and be draft deferred, or exempt. Clean shop, excellent working conditions. 100% war work.

Scientific Engineering Co.
230 W. HURON.

MACHINISTS

To do bench and assembly work. 100% war work. Good post-war future. Good pay.
Apply employment office.
JOSEPH WEIDENHOFF, INC.,
4348 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MACHINISTS, scraper hands—For machine tool rebuilding plant; ideal working conditions; excellent salary. Adams Machinery Co., 6440 N. Hamlin-av.

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

Work comprises mechanic as well as machinist duties; must be able to handle both in adjustment and maintenance of production equipment. Established firm in stable industry vital to war effort. $65 per week. State full particulars, age, nationality, experience, draft status, etc. ADDRESS D A 76, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE MEN

with machine shop experience. Excellent opportunity for man with mechanical ability. Apply 1013 N. Cicero.

MAINTENANCE MAN
ESSENTIAL WAR
FOOD INDUSTRY

FOR GEN. MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS.
MARTIN FOOD PRODUCTS, INC.,
3641 S. IRON-ST. LAF. 4740.

MAINTENANCE MAN
able to make minor building repairs and keep building clean. Permanent position with excellent future. Neely Printing Co., 871 N. Franklin.

MAINTENANCE MEN

Mechanical and electrical and machine tool repair work. Good wages and overtime. Wilson Industries, Inc., 551 W. Lake.

Male Coach Cleaners
White or colored; no experience necessary.
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
APPLY 448 W. 51ST-STREET.

MAINTENANCE and Machine Repair Man Wanted—For foundry and machine shop in city 100 miles from Chicago. Capable of supervision. If now employed in war work or at highest skill please do not apply. Give full details of qualifications and salary expected. Address D B 527, Tribune.

MAN—TO DO MINOR REPAIR WORK ON ELECTRICAL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, PLUS OTHER GENERAL WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WHO LEARNS EASILY. APPLY O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

MAN—Factory work, shipping, receiving, general work in small manufacturing plant. 65c hr., 48 hr. week. Convenient location. Essential work. 107 S. Clinton-street, 2d floor.

MAN
to work in dry cleaning room. 75c per hr. No exper. necessary. David Weber. 3519 S. State.

MAN—Colored, middle age; must be handy with tools; all around work. New Warner Hotel, 3305 Cottage Grove, bet. 10-12.

MAN—45 to 55; light work; dental laboratory. Apply 162 N. State, Room 907.

MARKER and sorter in dry cleaning plant—Splendid opportunity. Cavanna Cleaners. 3501 N. Ashland.

MECHANIC

Be employed in an essential industry. We guarantee you a minimum of $60 a week; average earnings are $60-$85 per week; 2 weeks' vacation with pay; steady employment with reliable dealer. Frank Lynch Buick Co., 5330 Irving Pk.

MECHANIC—AUTO.
Chrysler exp. pref.; top wages. Norman Towne, 5137 Broadway.

MECHANIC—Auto and truck helper for spring shop; perm.; best working cond. Temme Spring Co., 1515 S. Wabash-av.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT MEN
(Not over 55 years old)

Experienced or with technical high school training. Men must be draft exempt but free from disabling physical handicaps. Men displaced by the war can find full time jobs in this essential nondefense industry. Good starting pay increasing as you gain experience.

Forty hour week with time and a half for overtime. Three shifts.

Only steady, ambitious men interested in their present and future possibilities can be considered.

In exchange for information about yourself in your reply to this ad, we will show you the job and give you all information desired when you come in for interview.

Address D C 426, Tribune

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Mechanical Designer

Research Engineer Division

Taylor Forge & Pipe Wks.
100% Defense Work

Except'l Opportunity for designer with creative ability

Engineering experience and practical experience for designing and layout of special mechanical and hydraulic machinery.

Interested in young, ambitious men who want to build a future.

Give details and qualifications in your application.

Address—Postoffice Box 488, Chicago, Ill.

MECHANICAL MEN

We have openings for men who want work in an essential war industry.

MACHINISTS
ELECTRICIANS
MILLWRIGHTS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
LABORERS
PAINTERS

Steady Work

If you are now employed in essential work do not apply.

WILSON & CO.
Employment Office
4200 S. Marshfield-av.
[1 block west of Ashland-av.]
AN ARMY-NAVY "E" PLANT.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
for work in plant manufacturing small electrical appliances; 100% war work. Apply in writing, giving full details, and interview will be arranged. Those now employed at their highest skills in war work need not apply. JOHN OSTER MFG. CO. OF ILL., Genoa, De Kalb County, Illinois.

MECHANICS

Experienced in assembling axles and installing airbrake equipment. Good pay and overtime. 100% war contracts. C. R. Jahn Co., 3321 S. Pulaski-road.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN [2]—$225 to $300; perm. Address C J 197, Tribune.

MECHANIC—To service fleet of trucks; perm. position. Address D A 162, Tribune.

MODEL MAKER

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MODEL MAKER WANTED BY OLD ESTABLISHED WEST SIDE MANUFACTURER. MUST BE ABLE TO DO PRECISION MACHINE WORK.
METAL SPECIALTIES MFG. CO.
3200 W. CARROLL-AV.

MEN
100% DEFENSE Factory Work
We Show You How 75 Cents Per Hour. Plenty of Overtime at 1½ rate

SEE MOORE
1230 E. 92D-STREET

MEN WANTED ESSENTIAL WAR
FOOD MFG. INDUSTRY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Cooks—Supervisors
48 HR. WEEK
Morning shift, 6 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Afternoon shift, 2:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
MARTIN FOOD PROD., INC.
3641 S. IRON-ST. LAF. 4740.

MEN
25 TO 45 YEARS

Factory work; good working conditions. Rate 75c; 40 hours per week.
Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.
1232 W. NORTH-AV.

MEN—OVER 38

If you are mechanically minded and are not employed at present in an essential industry, we will teach you to operate our machines on surface, cylindrical, and cutter grinding; good starting pay and fine working conditions. Bring proof of citizenship or birth certificate. Carbide Tool Co. 816 N. Kostner.

MEN

Get yourself established in essential food plant. Have several openings for permanent jobs. Also part time machinists. Good starting pay.
APPLY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
5139 S. ASHLAND-AV.

MEN—For light factory work; no experience necessary. Eagle Grinding Wheel Co., 2519 W. Fulton.

MEN—WHITE OR COLORED.
To learn plastic molding; good pay while learning. Apply 4533 W. Harrison.

MEN—Expd.; on straightening material on hydraulic press. Jacob Press Sons, 3320 Normal.

MEN—Learn operate machines; day or nights. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th.

MEN WANTED FOR GENERAL FACTORY work—100% war food production plant. Marquette Food Industries, 59 E. Illinois.

MEN and boys—For light factory work; good hours; good wages. 2200 Diversey. Armitage 8012. 9 to 5.

MEN—For general factory work in defense plant; steady and overtime. Apply Burton Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN AND BOYS

Inexperienced

Good opportunity to learn a well-paying trade in an Essential Industry.

Permanent jobs are now available in an organization that has been in business for over 52 years—offers you a splendid opportunity to learn while on the job.

Good starting salary.

Various positions open in all departments.

Vacations with pay.

Excellent cafeterias serve meals at low cost.

Our three plants are near all forms of transportation.

Apply at plant convenient to your home.

The Florsheim Shoe Co.

541 W. Adams-st.
3961 Belmont-av.
3927 Belmont-av.

MEN

Oilers
Laborers
Millwrights
Die Sinkers
Shaper Hand
Tool Grinders
Floor Molders
Floor Inspectors
Lathe Operators
Millwright Helpers
Milling Mach. Opers.
Lift Truck Operators
Drop Forge Die Repairman

Defense Work
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. DIVISION

MEN—BOYS WANTED FOR WAR WORK IN PLASTICS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Chicago Molded Products
1020 N. Kolmar (4530 West)

MEN
for
FACTORY WORK
Essential Industry
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

MEN-BOYS
100% WAR PRODUCTION

Good post war opportunities. Jobs with good pay and overtime. Radio position open for

Sheet metal workers and precision inspectors. Pre-test inspectors and transmitter testers.
Heavy radio assemblers and installers.
Line and final inspectors.
All around machine operators.
Radio repair men and service men.
The Hallicrafters Co.
2611 INDIANA. CAL. 1600.

MEN
FACTORY WORK
Good pay. Steady work.
No experience necessary
APPLY
RIT PRODUCTS CORP.
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

2 MEN 40-60

Take advantage of this opportunity with progressive mfr. Light factory work, pleasant surroundings. Good pay, all-time employment. Opportunity for advancement for serious minded workers. Apply ready for work, 2d floor, 315 N. Hoyne.

MEN FOR MACHINE SHOP
Bright, alert, inexperienced men and boys for milling, lathes, punch press, drill; defense work; meals at cost.
15 S. THROOP

MEN OR BOYS
for general factory work; no experience required; war work; good wages.
S. Karpen Bros. 636 W. Cermak-rd.

MEN wanted—40 to 55 years; for general facty. work; 58 hr. wk.; 100% war work. 3231 W. LAKE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Men Wanted
FOR
War Work
WEST AND N. W. SIDE PLANTS

Diemakers
Tool Makers
Tool Grinders
Detail Makers
Lathe Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Test Set Repairmen
Electrical Testers
Test Set Makers
Tool Inspectors
Gage Inspectors

Punch Press
Turret Lathe
Milling Machine
Profiling Machine
Hand and Automatic Screw Machine
Drill Press

Assemblers
Stock Selectors
Helpers—Janitors
Watchmen—Sorters
Wiremen—Packers
Spot Welders
Bench Hands
Box Makers
Inspectors

Interviewing daily 8:15 a. m.-5 p. m. at 2060 N. Kolmar-av. and 23d-Cicero-av. as follows:

Sundays, 10 A. M.-2 P. M.
Monday thru Saturday, 8 A. M.-7 P. M.

APPLY

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

MEN
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

Large war production plant has openings for men in the following positions:

BAKELITE MOLDERS
TRUCKERS
STOCK MEN
SHIPPING ROOM MEN
LABORERS

Men now employed in essential war work cannot be considered.

Centrally located plant, convenient to all forms of transportation, offers liberal vacation plan, group hospitalization insurance plan, group life insurance plan, and company operated cafeteria which serves meals at moderate prices.

Bring birth certificate or proof of citizenship if possible.

Employment Office
Open Daily
Including Saturday
APPLY

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
1019 West Van Buren-st.
Chicago, Ill.

MEN'S CLOTHING FITTER
EXPERIENCED ONLY
GOOD SALARY
STEADY POSITION
Apply Mr. Waknin
Between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M.
MORRIS B. SACHS
6638 S. Halsted

MEN UNDER 60

For factory and machine work in small plant on northwest side. 100% war work. No experience necessary. Day or night shift.
BODINE ELECTRIC CO.,
2254 W. OHIO.

MEN

Receiving and warehousemen; good starting rates with chance for advancement. WE EXPECT THESE JOBS TO LAST LONG AFTER THE WAR IS OVER. Bring statement of availability. Shore Line buses direct to plant.
METAL & THERMIT CORP.
415 E. 151st, East Chicago, Indiana.

MEN OR BOYS
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
F. W. STEWART MFG. CORP.
4311 N. Ravenswood.

MEN [2]—General factory work; starting rate 75c per hour; time and a half over 40; night shift; 5 p. m. to 12 midnight. Frederick A. Stresen-Reuter, Inc., 2113 Medill.

MEN [2]—Healthy; for general work in factory making small steel tanks. Shephard Heater Co., 6624 S. Park-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN WANTED

Previous Experience Not Necessary

Jobs open in our Open-Hearth Dept.
Also
Men for other occupations on production work.

Older men can qualify for many of these jobs.

Excel. working conditions.
Good transportation for workers from South Chicago, Gary, and Hammond.
TAKE NO. 3 SHORE LINE BUS TO INDIANA HARBOR FROM CHICAGO.

Bring statement of availability

FOR CONSIDERATION AT
American Steel Foundries
Cast Armor Plant

APPLY IN PERSON
United States
Employment Service
3420 Michigan-av.
Indiana Harbor, Ind.
OR
423½ Fayette-st.
Hammond, Indiana
No fee charged.

MEN, 18-55

Vital war industry needs men to turn out cartons for the war effort.

No exper. necessary
FULL, PART TIME
Time and ½ over 40 hours
APPLY 9 A. M.-8 P. M.

CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA
905 N. MAY-ST.

MEN
for General Factory Work
in defense plant. Exper. not necessary; day or night shift. Apply
2644 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.

METALLURGIST

With mature experience in aluminum foundry practice—up to date aircraft casting work preferred; should have technical education.

FOUNDRY SUPT.

For large foundry making high grade aluminum aircraft castings. Must have excellent experience and a genuine knowledge and interest in practice and technology and be able to co-operate effectively with metallurgical control.

TIME STUDY SUPERVISOR

Man with mature experience in time study and methods as applied to mass production machining, assembly, and foundry operations. Must have prior experience as head of time study department.

The firm seeking the above men is an old successful, well established company, now engaged 100% in war work. The above positions need to be filled not only for war work but for peace time production. Location in the midwest but not in the Chicago area. Applicants should give all necessary particulars in first letter such as present employer, age, experience, marital status, technical background, draft status, references and salary desired. All applications will be kept in strictest confidence.

ADDRESS H J 46, TRIBUNE.

MILLING MACHINE SET UP MAN

with job shop experience, for war plant. Top pay for right man. Job has excellent post-war opportunities.

Time and ½ over 40 hours. No Saturday or Sunday work. Group insurance. Paid vacation. Do not apply if now employed at highest ability in war work.

O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. LAKE

Mill Set-Up Man

needed by war factory located in Ravenswood to work 10 hour night shift. Start immediately. Must set up and run own work. Apply 2d floor.
Cummins Perforator Co.
4740 Ravenswood-Av.

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL
Aero Division
NEEDS EXPERIENCED
Assemblers
Instrument Testers
Precision Inspectors
Tool and Die Makers
Jig Borers

58 hour week, day shift; 60 hour week, night shift [5 nights]; excellent transportation. Interviewing daily, Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.; Tues. and Thurs., 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Other days, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

APPLY AT
4737 W. Division-st.

MIRROR ROOM HELP
EXPERIENCED—ALL KINDS.
Steady work; lots of overtime.
ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 W. Cermak.

MOLDER, MACHINE, FOR BRASS and aluminum. 4021 W. Kinzie-street.

MULTICOLOR operator—Part time. Midwest Greeting Card Co., 728 S. Dearborn.

MOLD MAKERS
Plastic manufacturer has openings for 2 or 3 experienced men. Permanent positions for right men with steady work assured after the war. Reply in detail giving full particulars as to age, exper., salary desired. Address CJ 546, Tribune.

OPERATORS

We need 50 additional experienced power sewing machine operators. Single or double needle. Excellent working conditions and liberal rates; bonus and other incentive. Our operators are all satisfied. Extra government work makes this expansion necessary.

Protection Products Co.
615 N. Aberdeen, 4th Flr.

OPERATOR—For Miehle printing press, with swing back feeder. EDWARD J. KANN CO., 538 S. WELLS.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS
Experienced on milling lathes, punch press; steady; defense work; good pay if you qualify.
15 S. THROOP

OPTICAL SURFACE GRINDER—All around man, draft exempt; steady position; top salary to the right man. Dr. Jos. Rosin, 6130 Cermak-road.

OPTOMETRIST—EXPER'D.
Good pay, refs. required; state draft status, etc. Address C J 494, Tribune.

ORDERLIES—WHITE
S. side home for aged; full maintenance. Apply in person, 5535 Ellis-av.

ORDER ASSEMBLERS
Light work; no experience necessary; good working conditions; 5 day week. Ask for Mr. Deishly, 1018 W. Washington.

ORDERLIES—Expd.; good salary, meals incl. Presbyterian Hosp. 1753 W. Congress

Packing Room Helper
2 POSITIONS OPEN.
SALARY $120 MO., 45% HR. WEEK.
DRAFT EXEMPT.
SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER, RM. 262, MERCHANDISE MART. WHI. 4141.

PACKER
Experienced; real opportunity with large manufacturer. Plenty of overtime. Apply 740 E. 51st-st.

PACKERS
Men for packing, order filling, and general stock work in wholesale jewelry firm. Pakula & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

PACKER and shipper for modern Cicero plant—Good transp.; lunchroom in bldg.; 65c to start; automatic increases. General Stores Dept., 4700 W. 19th-st.

PAINTERS
100 Spray Painters

For Naval construction ship yard, 80 miles Chicago. $73 for 54 hour week. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Duration job. 52 weeks year. New, furnished apartments available to our employes. Give full details.
Address D A 111, Tribune

PAINTER
Large radio firm doing 100% war work has opening for first class spray man with baking, wrinkle experience. Bring birth certificate.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
1339 Diversey-parkway.

PAINTERS
Spray, brush, helpers—for industrial work. Extra pay for night work and spray work. All the overtime you want. Phone Monroe 3192.

PAINTER—Sign, A1, to work in a city of 50,000 in E. Tenn. Be able to do commercial and bulletin work. Will pay $1.50 per hr. and can give 50 to 60 hrs. per week. Write or wire at once. Felix Signs, Kingsport, Tenn.

PAINTERS
Steady work, 5 day week. Apply ready for work at 2330 N. HALSTED-ST. ASK FOR MR. CLARK.

PAINTERS, SPRAY, BRUSH, HELPERS—Industrial building maintenance experience; steady work; 100% war plants; also need painters for week-end work. Phone BERKSHIRE 5743.

PAINTER, $135
Permanent, for small West Side furn. apt. hotel. 312 N. Central-av. Man. 1100.

PAINTERS for north side residential hotel year around work. $115 per mo. Must be sober and reliable. Apply 8 a. m. Ready for work, 501 Surf-street.

PAINTERS—WITH OR WITHOUT EQUIPMENT. BY DAY OR JOB. STEADY WORK. APPLY RM. 512 77 W. WASHINGTON.

PAINTER—White, for south side apt. hotel. Permanent job. 5498 Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 1900.

PAPER CUTTER
Some experience in cutting bond paper preferred. Good starting salary. 1 block west of union station.
HORDER'S, INC.
231 S. JEFFERSON

PAPER CUTTER
SEYBOLD
Experienced man only. Excellent working conditions. Liberal pay.
W. A. JOHNS PAPER CO.
2201 S. UNION-AV.

Paper Slitter and Cutter
For paper box factory. Essential industry. Perm. position; good salary; vacation with pay.
Mutual Paper Box Corp., 1500 W. Harrison.

PAPIER MACHE WORKERS AND SANDERS—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ON LADIES' FORMS. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. WRITE PARTICULARS. ADDRESS D C 135, TRIBUNE.

PARCHMENT SHADES—TRIMMERS AND TAPERS; EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. MARLISS MFG. CO., 1411 S. MICHIGAN.

PARTS MEN
AUTOMOTIVE AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

A Chicago area warehouse supplying parts to overseas bases requires:

20 PARTS MEN
100% WAR WORK

Applicant must have broad background of experience in figuring parts requirements necessary for maintenance of a large fleet of vehicles and construction equipment. Military vehicle and construction equipment experience especially desirable. Parts Jobber or Manufacturer experience essential.

ONLY TOP NOTCH MEN WILL BE CONSIDERED

Compensation paid will be in keeping with importance of this essential war activity.

APPLY IN PERSON
Furniture Mart
666 LAKE SHORE-DR.
West Entrance

PHARMACEUTICAL MAN
WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?
Established Los Angeles pharmaceutical house needs man experienced in tablet making and coating; capable of taking charge of department. Owner will be in Chicago for personal interview June 22d. Will pay transportation. Salary open. ADDRESS H J 17, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER
AMATEUR

Man for public relations dept. of Chicago manufacturer to work part time on publicity stills and have charge of internal public address system noon hour program. In reply state age, draft status, education, and why you feel capable of filling this position.
Address D C 300, Tribune

PHOTOGRAPHER—Direct war work; willing and able; a lot of exper. not nec.; steady, with oppor. to learn color process. Stearns & Co., 417 N. State. SUPerior 6716.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Photo Engraving; strip film; excel. working conditions; steady; day shop. Give full information experience. Address D C 240, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Portrait studio; no dark room work; excel. starting sal.; opp. for advancement; steady position. Apply 8 S. DEARBORN. Room 418.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

PRECISION WAR WORK

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN TODAY—10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

MACHINE OPERATORS

ALL TYPES. EXPERIENCED OR WILLING TO LEARN.

PRECISION ASSEMBLERS

EXPERIENCED ON CLOSE LIMITS. ABLE TO DO FITTING. WATCHMAKERS, BENCH HANDS, TYPE WRITER SERVICE MEN, FRACTIONAL INCH H. P. MOTOR OR PIN GAME ASSEMBLERS, ETC.

SUPERVISORS

CAPABLE PERSONS WHO SHOW ABILITY ON ABOVE JOBS, WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR GROUP LEADERS AND SUPERVISORS.

New Plant—Residential Location—Parking Lot—Every Modern Convenience. Employee Insurance and Benefits. All Transportation.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE CO.

3900 N. ROCKWELL-ST.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. WEEKDAYS—8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—All around, for small quality commercial shop in sizable mid-western city. Must be good halftone and line photographer and be able to do copper zinc etching. Address H J 26, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVER—Router and blocker. Stdy. day posit. Ill. Photo-Engraving, 412 S. Market.

PICTURE FRAME JOINERS AND FITTERS. Experienced. Steady work. Good pay. Advancement according to ability. FICKS & CO., INC. 3313 INDIANA-AV.

PICTURE frame joiners—Full time, day work, or part time evening work; highest wages. Schwartz Picture Frame, 17 N. Wabash.

PLANT guards—Defense plant; pay $45 weekly, 48 hours. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. Illinois Meat Co., 3939 S. Wallace-street.

PLASTICS

Wanted: Supt. or manager who is a practical plastics man and experienced in injection and compression molding practice, mold construction, and maintenance and factory operation.

This is a newly organized dept. in process of development in an essential industry. It offers a future of unlimited expansion and post-war possibilities.

All answers confidential. Our organization knows of this adv. Give age, experience, salary wanted, and phone number. Address C J 488, Tribune.

Plastic Plywood Plant

Men for plywood dept., clippers, jointers, and press operators. In reply give experience, salary expected, and references. 100% war work. Servicised Products Corp., 6051 W. 65th-st., Chicago

PLASTIC injection molder—No exp. necessary; defense plant; nights; start $45 wk.; real post-war opp. Hay. 2558.

PLATERS PLATERS' HELPERS Polishers and Buffers

COLORED OR WHITE

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.

Job Shop Plating Plant

Will train for war work. Good opportunity to learn trade.

GRUNWALD PLATING 2559 W. 21ST-ST.

POLISHERS and buffers—War work; top wages. Acme Electroplating Co., 1811 W. North-av. Armitage 0500.

PORTRAIT Photographer or Retoucher—Part or full time work. Very good pay. 203 N. Wabash, 3d floor.

PLUMBING assemblies—Exp. in light assembling, stock. Mr. Faber. Hay. 3222.

PRESSERS

Expd., for cleaning plant; piece work; plenty of work. 2807 Montrose.

PRESSER.

Silk and woolens. Apply Valet. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

PRESSERS—Exp. Also dry cleaner helper for cleaning plant. Chi. Dyers and Cleaners, 3251 Fullerton-av.

PRESSER—Skirt and gent., male or female. Good wages. Steady job. Pleasant surroundings. 5029 S. Cottage Grove.

PRESSER—Col.; Hoffman mach.; stdy. wk.; gd. pay. 241 W. Van Buren, Rm. 603.

PRESSER—For valet shop. Apply Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago. Mr. Jones.

PRESSMAN—Poney cylin.; capable to make small press changes; steady; gd. opp. for A-1 man. Printcraft, 133 N. Jefferson.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder; also feeder. Harding Press, 165 W. Harrison.

PRESSMAN—Kelly B; capable to cut stock; steady; only A-1 man. Phone Ran. 0855

PRINTING PRESS HELPERS

Experienced men for roll men and oilers on Rotary presses. Union wage scales paid. Day and night shifts. THE CUNEO PRESS, INC. 465 W. Cermak-rd. Vic. 2100

PRINTING PRESSMAN

Vertical and Kelly. No night work. Lifetime job for capable man. State age, family status, past employers, experience, wages desired. Address D C 251, Tribune.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN—On Miehle vertical and Gordon presses. Sprague-Warner, 2653 W. Arthington.

PRINTERS—All around; part or full time; cutting paper and feeding Gordons; steady work. Barry Press, 612 N. Orleans.

PRINTING.

Lockup man; days; steady; Miller T. C. helper, nights; paper cutter, nights; porter, white, days. The Schenlser Co., 1040 Fullerton. Diversey 1065.

PROCESS ENGINEER

An excellent opportunity for a man with mfg. exper.; good post-war future; prefer man draft exempt; 100% defense. Address D A 267, Tribune.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

Our client is a well known Minneapolis manufacturer, now engaged in war time production but with a well established peace time business. The position will be permanent and requires a capable man with the ability to assume full supervision over final assembly of electrical instruments such as voltmeters, ammeters, etc. Prefer, if possible, a background in the manufacture and assembly of time keeping devices or electrical control instruments. Liberal salary. Write, giving full personal history, full experience, and salary earned at present. Our client's personnel has been informed of this advertisement. We do not desire applications from men in key defense positions. Addison Lewis and Associates, 1414 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.

PRODUCTION CLERKS TIMEKEEPERS SHIPPING CLERKS SCALERS

STEADY WORK IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY WITH AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 4200 S. MARSHFIELD, 1 BLOCK WEST OF ASHLAND. AN ARMY-NAVY "E" PLANT.

Project Manager and Gen. Superintendent

wanted by established contractor; must be experienced in construction of army, navy, and housing projects. Complete history of past experience in first letter. ADDRESS B J 393, TRIBUNE.

Punch Press Operator

Steady. Essential industry. 54 hour wk. 3415 Belmont.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS

Expd Defense plant. SHERIDAN ELECTRO, 3243 S. STATE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Punch Press Operators

Experienced. Top rates. Good conditions. 100% war plant. Permanent work. Call Seeley 7460

PUTTY RUNNER Experienced; steady employment; desirable working conditions. App. Pacific Mutual Door Co., 2141 So. Throop-st. Can. 8900.

Radial Drill Press Hands Engine Lathe Hands 2 All Around Machinists

WAR WORK

48 Hour Week. Steady.

The Globe Company 4000 S. Princeton

RADIO-CODE TELEVISION

ARE YOU AN ESSENTIAL WORKER? WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? ARE YOU SUBJECT TO DRAFT CALL? All branches of our Armed Forces need Radio Men. The Radio Industry needs you now. Future opportunities in Television and Electronics will be unlimited.

We train you in one of the largest and most modern equipped laboratories in the world, under the direction of Dr. Lee De-Forest and U. A. Sanabria—"Men who made Radio and Television Possible."

Don't enroll for a training in this field until you have visited our Laboratories.

Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Apply in person. AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC. 433 E. ERIE-STREET.

RADIO

Parts and record control dept. needs man at once. 100% war work. Must be citizen. PRESS WIRELESS, INC. 1339 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

RADIO ENGINEER.

For recording studio; capable of equip. maintenance man or woman; no license req. United Broadcasting Co., 201 N. Wells

RADIO SERVICEMAN

Full time, or able to devote fair amount of part time work. Car NOT necessary. Crittenton Radio Co.. ARDMORE 2548.

RADIO repair man for service work in N. S. shop. Hrs. 8 to 5, ½ day Sat. Gd. pay. ADDRESS D A 127, TRIBUNE.

RADIO REPAIR MAN. 4912 W. MADISON-ST.

RAILROAD MEN

Needed by

Southern Pacific Railroad in California

and Other Pacific Coast Points

*Switchmen

*Brakemen

[Age limit up to 55 years.]

*Standard railroad experience required.

Telegraph Operators (Morse or Mux)

Car Repairers

Car Inspectors

[Age limit up to 60 years.]

If you're a railroad man and not now engaged in essential war work, or not working to full capacity of your skill, we are asking you to seriously consider doing your part in "keeping them rolling." There's a big job to be done on the Pacific Coast, and it requires the skill, ability and fighting spirit of American "rails" to move that "traffic" where our boys can get their hands on it — that's your job! Help roll the Victory trains to our armed forces—they'll "place the contents" where it will do the most good for you and yours. There are good jobs awaiting you, and an opportunity to locate with one of the best roads in the country.

WE ALSO NEED

Machinists

Boilermakers

Pipefitters

[Age limit up to 60 years.] Journeymen's rating required.

You must comply with War Manpower Commission regulations before applying by obtaining clearance and release if necessary.

WRITE OR MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION TO:

S. K. Burke

Southern Pacific Lines

310 S. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO. Phone WEBster 2244. EXT. 32. ROOM 1010.

RAILROAD

BE EMPLOYED IN AN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY.

ENGINEERS

FIREMEN

BRAKEMEN

SWITCHMEN

TELEGRAPHERS

YARD AND CAR CLERKS

TICKET CLERKS

SIGNALMEN, ASSISTANTS AND HELPERS

(for service in)

CALIFORNIA & ARIZONA

YOU MUST COMPLY WITH WAR MAN POWER COM. REGULATIONS BEFORE APPLYING. OBTAIN NECES. CLEARANCE AND RELEASE.

SANTA FE RY.

Room 1023, 80 E. Jackson

Railway Mail Handlers

Baggage men; no exp nec.; steady wk., 21 to 50; 48 hr. wk.; $5.20 day start; overtime 1½; raise as you learn; essential. Employment office. Union station

516 W. JACKSON

REFRIG. SERVICE MAN. Domestic; part time. 2533 Milwaukee. Belmont 6000.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Refrigeration Help

1 SERVICE MAN

1 SHOPMAN

$50 WEEK TO START. NEWCASTLE 1383.

RELIEF FIREMAN

For work in South Side industrial power house; good transportation; overtime. COLUMBIA MILLS, INC. 12100 S. PEORIA-ST.

REPAIR MACHINIST

If presently employed in war work do not apply

Arnold Schwinn & Co. 1718 N. Kildare-av.

ROOFING CREW

We will sublet all of our steep roofing to responsible roofing crew. Steady work. Highest wages. ROSELAND ROOFING AND INSULATION COMPANY, 25 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 2313.

ROOFING

foreman a 30 yr. old open shop built up concern needs a first class man; we offer year 'round work; state exper., sal. desired. Address D B 517, Tribune.

ROOFERS—Shingle and roll. Siding applicators; asbestos, brick. Also helpers. Home Improvement and Roofing Service, 17th and Roosevelt-rd., Maywood.

ROOFERS—Roofing chauffeur and roofing foreman; open shop; steady work. Top wages; must have flat roof experience. E. J. Dunne Son and Co., 4627 W. Harrison-st. Austin 9779.

ROOFERS. STEADY WORK. CALL SUPERIOR 3844.

ROLLING MILL HELPERS

Men accustomed to heavy work needed as helpers in a brass and other nonferrous metals rolling mill engaged in 100% War work.

Interviewing Daily Sunday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Monday Thru Saturday 8 A. M.-7 P. M.

APPLY

Western Electric Co., Inc.

23d-place and Cicero-av.

SAFETY ENGINEER

needed by a concern with a large forge and machine shop making steel products for defense project. Require a man exp. in safety regulation accident prevention, and safety inspection whose technical education has been thoro. Apply or write to Personnel Director. 4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero.

SALES ENGINEER

Hydraulic machinery; gd. opp. Apply by letter only. Watson Stillman Co. 1612 Builders Bldg.

Screw Machine Men

If you have had experience operating or setting up hand or automatic screw machines, we have a real proposition to offer you. 100% war work. Phone Seeley 7460.

SCREW MACHINE OPERS.

Experienced on Acme, Gridley. For war production work.

BORG & BECK DIV. BORG-WARNER CORP., 5950 W. 66TH-ST.

SERVICE station manager—Capable earning $300 month; no investment required; exceptional opportunity for experienced man. See me at 21st and Oak Park-av., Berwyn, or call Berwyn 6749 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., weekdays.

SERVICE Man over 38 or draft exempt for established deodorant disinfecting route. Must have small truck. Excellent salary and opportunity. Monarch Laboratories, 4246 N. Kedzie-av.

SERVICEMAN — Phonographs and pin games. Michigan Amusement, Benton Harbor, Mich.

SETUP MEN

ON MILLING MACHINES, TAPPING MACHINES AND DRILL PRESSES.

Top pay; easy transportation. Steady war work. Plenty of overtime. Day or night shift—and—

Inexperienced Men

to take jobs as machine operators or do general factory work or shipping room work. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Any weekday, 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO. 1936 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

SET-UP MEN

For screw machine; 55 hour, 5 day week; top wages; bonus; near loop. MOTO-SWAY, 440 S. Green. Hay. 1805.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC

for second shift. Must be experienced in maintaining, adjusting and repairing single, double and four needle machines; near north side location; convenient to main L and surface lines. THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., 213 W. Schiller-st.

SEWING machine mechanic wanted—Experienced; out of city; good conditions, good pay. Write, giving experience, reference, and salary expected. Address H J 36, Tribune.

SEYBOLD CUTTERS

Apply 4th Floor HARLICH MFG. CO. 1417 W. Jackson-blvd.

SHEET METAL WORKER—1st class; all around; steady work; good pay. 1375 LAKE-ST.

SHEET METAL WORKERS, HELPERS—Steady job now and after duration for good men. 1111 E. 55th-st.

SHEET Metal Mechanics and Helpers Wanted—Carlson Sheet Metal Works, 108 W Elm-st. Mich. 0225.

SHEET metal machine operators—Wilson Sheet Metal Works, 4318 N. Western.

SHEET metal mechanic—In and outside; steady; job shop. 5646 Broadway.

Shipping Clerk—40 to 50

War plant located nr. south side, good opportunity. Good salary. Permanent. Address C J 160, Tribune

SHIPPING clerk—Expd., 75c an hour to start; 48 hour wk., time and one-half over 40 hours; war work; steady employment. Jukes & Shafer, Inc., 401 N. Leavitt-street.

SHIPPING room supervisor—White; draft exempt; strong; good pay; permanent. Apply 1st floor, 18 E. Erie. Del. 3534.

SHOE REPAIR MAN

TOP WAGES TO ALL AROUND MAN CALL MR. MARTIN SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M HYDE PARK 8826

SHOP HELPERS

Several required for different jobs in factory. Must be strong physically and active. Middle aged men acceptable. Good working conditions; near north side location; convenient to L and surface. THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., 213 W Schiller-st.

SHOP KEEPERS—Various jobs in stainless steel fabrication. Chicago Stainless Equipment Co., 5001 Elston-av.

SHOE Operators Experienced on clicker; 100% war work. G. & H. Products, 127 S. Market, 5th floor.

SHOEMAKERS (2) Wanted at once; and tailor. Best report. 46 W. Division.

SHOEMAKER—Steady job for a good worker; gd. sal. 17 N. Wabash-av. Rm. 411.

SHOE maker—Expert; $60 wk. Steady wk. Jefferson Pk. Valet Shp., 5344 Lawrence.

SHOEMAKER—Steady year-round work Very good pay. 647 W. Madison.

SHOE repair man—Steady work; $48 per week. 6915 Stony Island.

SILK SCREEN SQUEEGEE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON GLASS. LOTS OF OVERTIME. STEADY WORK. ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-RD.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

SHOP SUPERVISOR NEEDED AT ONCE

BY ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY Must Be Fully Experienced IN SUPERVISING WOMEN IN DELICATE, LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK MUST BE ABLE TO ROUTE WORK AND MAINTAIN PRODUCTION Good Opportunity for Responsible Person ASK FOR MR. KLEERUP BETWEEN 10 AND 4 P. M.

100 E. OHIO ROOM 600

SHOP FOREMAN

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM, NEAR WEST SIDE, NOW IN WAR WORK 100%, SEEKS A MAN 35-50 YEARS OF AGE, AS SHOP FOREMAN AND PRODUCTION MAN. MUST BE FIRST CLASS TOOL MAKER AND MACHINIST. A SMALL SHOP. 46 HOURS. POSITION IS PERMANENT.

Not a war baby!

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

STATE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS C J 344, TRIBUNE.

Shop Workers ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY Mechanics Tire Man Good Pay KEESHIN MOTORS 221 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

SMYTHE CASEMAKER OPERATOR—Day and night shift open. Steady job. Good pay. Nice working conditions. HARLICH MFG. CO. 1417 W. Jackson-blvd.

SORTER AND TICKET WRITER—EXPERIENCED; $40 WEEK. ADDRESS C J 397, TRIBUNE.

SPOT WELDER

Sheet metal, cabinet, and radio chassis experience. 100% war work. Must be citizen. PRESS WIRELESS, INC. 1339 Diversey-parkway.

SPOTTER—Wanted for men's work; phone Skokie 145 or write Cleaner's De Luxe, Skokie, Ill.

SQUEEGEE OPERATORS

Experienced on glass; 90c an hour, time and ¼ over 40 hours; steady. 2144 SOUTHPORT.

Stationary Engineer

Manufacturer of large machinery line has position open for a licensed stationary engineer; must be citizen, not now engaged in war work; draft exempt and physically fit; this is a permanent job in an essential industry. THE C. F. PEASE CO. 2601 W. IRVING PARK-RD. Apply Mr. Jacobson, factory entrance.

STEEP ROOFERS (2)

Steady work. $1.50 per hour. Roseland Roofing & Insulating Co. PULLMAN 2313. 25 E. 115TH-ST.

STOCK HANDLERS

Expd. in jogging and inspection; steady employment, rapid advancement; war essential. THE REGENSTEINER CORP. 310 S. RACINE.

STONEMAN—Good at lockup and composition; steady, pleasant working conditions. Draft exempt. Superior 0522.

Sub-Contract Inspectors

Civil and Mechanical Engineers or experienced Expeditors with thorough knowledge of blueprints, micrometers, and all gages. This position entails considerable traveling. Training provided at Company's expense. Well known manufacturer of high speed, military aircraft, situated 350 miles south of Chicago. Only persons with statement of availability need apply.

SEE MR. WILLIAM GODDARD Hotel Morrison between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. Saturday or Sunday June 19 or 20

SUPERINTENDENT

By Chicago job shop specializing in dies, tools, jigs, fixtures, screw machine parts, and production work. Must have many years' exp. and be able to estimate cost from blueprints. Excellent salary and share of profits. State full partic. ADDRESS C J 518, TRIBUNE.

SUPERVISORS

Must have experience in supervision of small assemblies both mechanical and electrical. U. S. citizens only. Address D B 600, Tribune.

SUPT. or foreman sheet metal specialties shop include drafting, layout; good city connection; salary; permanent. Address K 474, Tribune.

SURVEYING INSTRUMENT REPAIRMAN

Steady, pleasant employment; good pay; grand opportunity; experience preferred but will consider experience in allied line.

National Blue Print Co. CENTRAL 1168

TABULATING SUPERVISOR

NEED PERSON THOROLY EXPERIENCED ON I. B. M. EQUIPMENT TO SUPERVISE DEPARTMENT. GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN LOCAL EXPANDING COMPANY, NOW ENGAGED IN MANUFACTURING VITAL WAR MATERIALS. LONG ESTABLISHED COMPANY. GIVE FULL DETAILS AS TO AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND ETC. Address D C 121, Tribune

TAILOR-Bushelman position—La Salle, Ill., retail clothing store. Apply Tucker, 409 S. Franklin-st.

TAILOR—Experienced on ladies' garments. 506 Main, Evanston. Gre. 4311.

TAILOR—Good on edge basting. Rm. 283, Merchandise Mart.

THE PULLMAN CO. HAS OPENINGS FOR CLERKS-CHECKERS CHECKERS-CARRIERS

Age 38-54; $125 per month for 44 hour week; $136.50 per month for 48 hour week. Apply 220 S. State, Rm. 1320.

TINNERS and solderers—Light bench work. 6th floor, 370 W. Adams.

• • NOTICE • •

Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-star Final News Section

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TIME STUDY—JR.

Fine opportunity for draft exempt man with some experience or will train man with proper machine shop background in 100% defense industry with fine post-war possibilities. Address D C 261, Tribune.

TIME Study and Methods Engineer in war plant—Must have experience in fabrication of metal products from sheet and plate steel including shearing, punching, press brake work, welding, assembly, etc. Give full particulars on schooling, work training, experience and salary in first reply. Address H J 37, Tribune.

Time Study Men

Experienced in machine shop and heavy assembly; steady. SHELDON, 4258 N. KNOX.

TIRE REPAIR MEN FOR ARMY TIRES

Can use several experienced tire men who are capable of earning $50 or more per week. Also a few beginners. 3600 S. MORGAN

TIRE VULCANIZERS AND RECAPPERS—Exp.; new, mod. shop; top wages. Essential industry. Perm. pos. Industrial Tire and Supply Co., 1820 Indianapolis-blvd., Whiting, Ind. Whiting 1032. 35 miles from Chicago loop.

TRANSFORMER tester—Experienced. 2614 W. NORTH-AV.

TOOL MAKERS

ARE SCARCE BUT WE HAVE SOME TIME AVAILABLE IN OUR TOOL ROOM TO MAKE

TOOLS—FIXTURES

We also have some machine hours open To do: MILLING MACHINE SCREW MACHINE PUNCH PRESS DRILL PRESS

We have been doing a precision job on our own work since 1906 and are Rated A-A-A-1.

MANSFIELD 2619 O. D. JENNINGS & CO.

TOOL DESIGNERS

SENIOR AND JUNIOR for various types of tools, jigs, fixtures and dies on medium sized parts. Chicago manufacturer of prewar product now classed as 100% defense work. In reply state age, draft status, education, exper. in full, and salary desired. Address D C 299, Tribune

Tool AND DIE MAKERS

100% WAR WORK MODERN PLANT D. GOTTLIEB & CO. 1140 N. KOSTNER. ALBANY 2640.

Toolmakers

for bakelite and plastic molds. Defense work. Permanent thereafter. See Mr. Mitchell. Imperial Molded Products Corp. 2925 W. Harrison.

TOOLMAKER

First class. Small work. Steady. Essential industry. 54 hours. 3415 BELMONT.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN

Working foreman to handle small well equipped shop making gauges, tools, dies, and jigs. Must be A-1 tool and die maker as well as competent foreman; top wages to right man. Call Mr. Otto, Cen. 0350.

TOOL MAKERS

Do you want to establish yourself with a company doing 100% war work, with fine post-war possibilities, good conditions, top rates? Phone Seeley 7460.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Excellent working conditions; draft exempt; war work; day or night. BADGER TOOL AND MFG. CO. 1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

TOOL DESIGNER

for special machinery. CAMERON CAN MACHINERY CO., 240 N. Ashland-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.

Day shift; 8-6:30; top scale; excellent working cond. in estab. S. S. plant. PAUL MACHINE TOOL & DIE WORKS. 4600 S. KEDZIE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—Work on dies, for aircraft parts. Ideal work, conditions. Overtime. Post-war future. Leader Elec. Mfg. Corp., 6127 Broadway.

TOOL and Die makers—AA1 with job shop exp.; none others need apply. Highest wages. Plenty overtime. Steady work. 2646 W. 26th-street.

TOOL and die makers—Defense work. Tool rm. newly equipped. Day and nite shift. Apply any time. Winzeler, 1712 Arcade-pl., nr. Madison and Paulina-sts.

TOOL CRIB attendant and maintenance man—Apply SEREN TOOL WORK. 500 S. PEORIA.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER. Dependable Mfg. Co. 430 W. Erie.

TRANSITMAN—As helper to party chief. Permanent year round work. National Survey Service, 134 N. La Salle.

TRAVELING service representatives for permanent position with a national outdoor advertising company; 38 to 45 years or draft exempt; strong, healthy, mechanical knowledge, automobile helpful. Good starting salary, plus traveling expense. For appointment call Monroe 1457.

TREE surgeon—With knowledge of cavity work; capable of planning and supervising work; good pay and excellent opportunity for the right man. Swain Nelson & Sons Co., 2320 Glenview-av., Glenview, Ill. Glenview 87 or Rog. Pk. 1964.

TREE EXPERTS.

Experienced or willing to learn; highest wages; steady, interesting work. Phone Greenleaf 1877.

TRUCKING ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY Freight Handlers Checkers (Good Pay) Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. KEESHIN MOTORS 221 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TRUCK WASHER—Nights; steady job. good pay. KEDZIE 4604.

Turret Lathe Operators Drill Press Operators

INSPECTOR ON FINISHED MACHINE PARTS; BEGINNERS OR EXP. Pyott Foundry & Mach. Co. 328 N. Sangamon

Turret Lathe Operators

100% war work. Good working conditions. OSCAR F. CARLSON CO. 2600 Irving Park-road.

TURRET LATHE AND DRILL PRESS OPERATORS—Opportunity for men with machine shop experience. WATSON MFG. CO., 4550 Washington-blvd.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—3, EXPD. 5100 NORTH RAVENSWOOD-AVENUE.

TRAILER WORKERS

Carpenters, finishers, nailers, etc.; age 38 to 50, or draft exempt; steady work for defense projects. Universal Trailers. 4884 N. Clark-st.

TURRET LATHE HAND

NIGHT SHIFT 4:30 p. m.-2:50 a. m. Acme No. 2; work on cast iron. Prefer at least 6 months setup experience. 14 hours overtime. 10% bonus. Central Scientific Co. 1700 Irving Park

TURRET Lathe Operator—Exp.; 40 hours and overtime. 2505-19 S. State-street.

UNION painters — Scaffold work. Apply Saturday before noon. 2911 W. Lake-st.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY ADVERTISING AGENCY.

Well established agency can use the services of a seasonal advertising man who can write copy and also contact accounts. We offer an important role in the agency's operations to the right man. Good salary plus profit sharing arrangement. State exp. fully. Address D A 222, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—For theatre seat work 844 S. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TRAVELING AUDIT SUPERVISOR TRAVELING AUDITORS AND COST ACCOUNTANTS

For Manufacturer of Well Known High Speed Military Plane, Situated 300 Miles South of Chicago. Only Persons with Statement of Availability Need Apply. See Mr. M. A. Welsh Morrison Hotel Between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday or Sunday June 19 or 20.

Tunisia! Pantelleria! Essen! Dusseldorf! The Ruhr! Berlin!

You can be a part of the "round the clock bombing" of the enemy. As our air attacks increase the demand for our vital products have increased. To meet this we need more help to produce more and more of our product for our sky fighters—as well as our sea and land fighters. To help us do that job we need now—and for the production of our peace time product—these men.

1. Men capable of taking responsible positions in STOCKROOM, RECEIVING ROOM and INSPECTION. (You need not have any experience at all in this work. If you're willing and able to learn—here's a real opportunity for you.)
2. Six men to train as ASSEMBLY FOREMEN. (If you have handled people and are interested in mechanical work—you'll make good even without experience.)
3. A MACHINE SET-UP MAN. (If you have had any experience in setting up drill presses, kick presses, small riveting machines, maintenance work or millwright experience—this is your job.)
4. Three EXPEDITERS. (You might have been a salesman or office man—now here's your chance to get in the war.)

To these men we offer a good starting salary, opportunity for advancement, and a place in post-war industry. Come in and join an organization that has won the Army-Navy "E."

SHURE BROTHERS "Microphones for Victory" 225 W. Huron, 4th floor

VARNISH man—Expd. in operating Chambers machine in applying varnish to printed paper; excellent position for a good man. Address D A 84, Tribune.

WANTED

A development and research engineer who can successfully conduct all phases of engineering research. Must conduct all work leading to discovery of new products, plan and execute experimental work required to develop new product. Must have had at least 10 years' experience in designing tools and equipment. Prefer a man who has a background consisting chiefly of automatic screw machine products. Excellent opportunities for the right man. Address D B 581, Tribune.

WANTED.

Foreman that has knowledge of burring, buffing, and polishing of aircraft parts. Must have ability to set up own jobs to get production and able to supervise 40 people in this line of work. Must be able to run dept. efficiently. Good post-war possibilities for right man. Address C J 600, Tribune.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED

General Factory Work

DAY OR NIGHT

Let us keep the Victory cans rolling. Continental productive activities are 100% devoted to the war effort.

CANNED FOODS ARE FRONT LINE BATTLE FOODS.

WE NEED UNSKILLED WORKERS

CONTINENTAL CAN CO. 5535 W. 65TH-ST.

WATCHMAKERS

We now have openings for watchmakers who are not now working at their trade in vital war work. Also positions for SILVER ENGRAVERS, JEWELRY REPAIRERS, BEAD STRINGERS, AND CLOCK MAKERS. Apply employment office, 3d floor. MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WAR WORK OPPORTUNITIES for MEN

Plant Conveniently Located on Northwest Side (1400 W., 2600 N.)

Intensive training and rapid advancement for qualified employees in the following occupations:

MACHINE OPER'TION

Grinding

Lathe

Milling

Profiling

Screw Mach.

GENERAL FACTORY

Assembly

Bench Work

Inspection

Wiring

MAINTENANCE

Laborers

Millwrights' Helpers

Porters

Shipping and Stock Rooms

Tool Crib Attendants

Packers

Stock Record Clerks

Many desirable employee privileges

Prompt interviews from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday and to 8 p. m. on Tuesday. If now on full time war work do not apply.

TELETYPE CORP.

Employment Office 2600 Southport-av.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Strong, young, or middle-aged man; West side. 436 N. Cicero.

WATCH MAKER

EXPERIENCED—NONE OTHER NEED APPLY; WILL PAY $1.50 PER HOUR; 40 HR. WEEK; TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME; CAN ARRANGE PIECEWORK BASIS. HOLLAND'S JEWELRY & RADIO STORE 6335 S. HALSTED

WATCHMAKERS—Take wk. home; gd. pay. ROOM 504, 36 W VAN BUREN-ST.

WELDERS

Acetylene; for war work. Call Rockwell 2240.

Wax Paper, Glassine or Cellophane Press Helpers

Also Slitter Man and Rewinders for Small, Fast Growing Plant. Willing to Teach Beginners. Address D A 72, Tribune

WE NEED!

500 War Workers

WE WILL TRAIN YOU WHILE EARNING. MANUFACUTRERS OF VITAL FORGINGS FOR OUR MECHANIZED FORCES.

Top Wages and Overtime

MACHINISTS, MILLWRIGHTS, FORGE SHOP, ELECTRICIAN HELPERS, DIE REPAIRMEN, DIE MOVERS, HEAT TREATING, SHIPPING DEPT., STEAM PLANT, FURNACE MAINTENANCE, JANITORS, GENERAL HELPERS, GUARDS. APPLY AT ONCE AT OUR PLANT OR IF MORE CONVENIENT APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 718 WEST 63D-ST., SECOND FLOOR, JUST EAST OF HALSTED-STREET.

Wyman Gordon Co.

INGALLS SHEPARD DIVISION, 147TH AND PAGE-AVENUE.

SAFEWAY BUS LINES TO OUR DOOR OR I. C. R. R. TO HARVEY. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP.

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED.

Western Pacific Railroad

wants in California, Nevada, and Utah expd telegraphers, station clerks, brakemen, yard clerks, dispatcher, expd. switchmen if not already employed in essential industry; must be physically qualified to perform duties. Apply Western Pacific Railroad, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ran. 3562.

WOOD WORKERS

For an essential industry. Sawyers, cabinet makers and helpers. Sprayers experienced on wood finishing. Good working conditions, 49 hrs. per wk., time and one-half over 40 hrs. Apply ready to work. Parkholme Display, 606 S. Independence.

WOODWORKERS

Expd. boring, hand shaper, trimsaw and double end chucking machine operators; good pay; 48-50 hours per week. Apply STORKLINE FURNITURE CORP., 4400 W. 26th-st.

WOOD WORKERS

Spindle carvers, band sawyers, boring and gen. mach. hands. 2344 W. Harrison.

WOOD WORKER.

Routers and machine hands; excellent working conditions. Illinois Wood Products Corp., 2512 S. Damen-av.

WOODWORKERS—Expd. machine hands wanted; 90c per hour. 705 N. Morgan-st.

YOUNG MAN

in receiving dept. Steady position. Good pay and overtime. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th floor

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.

has work for men and boys. Day and night work. Hours:

7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.

3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.

11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m.

You do not need previous experience to qualify for positions as:

BOOK PILERS

LOADERS

BUNDLERS

SACKERS

TRUCKERS

CAR UNLOADERS

Bring Social Security Number.

4600 DIVERSEY EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

YOUNG MAN OR YOUNG WOMAN

An old established firm wants a young man or young woman to handle a special maintenance job for newspaper and printing plant composing rooms. The work is interesting and light with opportunity for travel and advancement. Salary $18 to start and travel expenses. APPLY ROOM 733 326 West Madison-street

100 COLORED MEN NEEDED AT ONCE

for Work in Our WAR PLANT

Starting Rate Approximately $35 A WEEK Increase in 30 Days

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

POSITIONS OPEN AS

OIL RECLAIM OPERATORS

HAND TRUCKERS

MATERIAL HANDLERS

CAR LOADERS

WASHING MACHINE TENDERS

FURNACE TENDERS

MACHINE CLEANERS

LABORERS

Your Choice of Hours:

DAY SHIFT 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SHIFT 3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

NIGHT SHIFT 11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.

We can consider only those who are draft exempt and who are not now in full time war work.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT DEPT. of

EDISON G. E. APPLIANCE CO., INC. 5660 W. TAYLOR-ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF ROOSEVELT-RD., 1 BLK. WEST OF CENTRAL-AV.

Employment Office Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Including Saturdays

Bring Birth Certificate if Possible.

100% WAR WORK

Good pay. Plant guards, stock chasers, stockroom help, shipping room help, also inexperienced general factory help. Bring proof of citizenship. PIONEER GEN-E MOTOR 5841 W. Dickens

WRINGER Man—Experienced. $35 week. 4830 S. Cottage Grove.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST—REG'D. Good references. Good draft standing. Write for interview. D. S. Lyman, 636 Church-st., Evanston.

REG. OR ASST. R. PH.

Good hours and future; $60 or more to start. Druggist guild. State 8774.

PHARMACIST — Registered or assistant. Good pay. Good hours. SERVICE DRUGS, 1201 N. DEARBORN.

PHARMACIST Apprentice—Male or female. Good hours; excellent salary. Kapp Bros., 3400 Montrose.

Registered assistant or apprentice pharmacist—Loop RX store; short hours; good pay. Address J 468, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—Reg. or asst. Sensible hrs., gd. pay. Call Lincoln 3121.

ASSISTANT OR GOOD APPRENTICE. Southwest Drug Co., 2535 W. 63d-st.

REGISTERED or assistant pharmacist—Apply 6859 S. Halsted.

PHARMACIST'S asst. or full reg.—Gd. hrs.; highest pay. 4068 Ellis-av. Oak. 9107.

PHARMACIST — Registered or assistant; full or part time; no Sun. Juniper 0216.

REGISTERED or assistant pharmacist—Steady or part time; good pay. Apply at Hyde Park Pharmacy, 460 E. 61st-st.

REG. or assistant—Rx store; no Sundays or holidays. Ked. 8200.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN White or colored for farm in Michigan; must understand how to milk and garden. 4452 Michigan.

COUPLE—Gen. farming; So. W. Mich. No children; gd. sal. and keep. Ph. Wab.2127 Mon. or write. Address C J 298, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Farm and Garden Help.

[Continued from preceding page.]

FARM hands—Exp. feeder of hogs and cattle; nr. Illinois-Indiana line; 85 mi. from Chicago; single man; 240 acres; all cultivated; $90. board, room, and laundry, priv. bath; only interested in thoroughly expd. men. Address D A 83, Tribune.

WANTED—2 experienced farmers. One dairy man. One hog man. Prefer men with sons old enough to work. See Maxwell Kunin, 231 S. La Salle-st. Phone State 5554, Monday.

FARMHAND

Single, exp.; must milk cows; modern farm; perm. Salary plus board and room. Every other Sunday off. Address C J 524, Tribune.

MAN—Caretaker; No. Wisconsin poultry farm; full charge. 615 S. Ashland-av.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

2D BAKER

Good opening for an experienced man. Apply personnel office, 6th flr., 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ask for Mr. Muenchen.

WIEBOLDT'S

Lincoln near Belmont

BAKER OR BAKER'S HELPER

Steady position with reliable firm. See MR. WEST, week days, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PIXLEY & EHLERS

77 West Jackson

BAR PORTERS

Day and nite work; $3.61 per day and 2 meals; chance to learn bartending; 6 days per week. Apply timekeeper's office. See Mr. Haynel, Bismarck Hotel.

BARTENDER

Must have fine appearance and accustomed to high class clientele. State age, salary, and experience. Address C J 393, Tribune.

BARTENDERS

Exp'd and capable men for beautiful new loop cocktail lounge opening soon; very good salaries. Apply now, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 1227, 33 N. La Salle-st.

BARTENDER

Experienced in cocktail lounge or hotel work. Apply Chatter Box, 6445 Sheridan-rd., after 2 p. m.

BARTENDER

Experienced, reliable, steady man; A-1 references; salary and meal. Chicago Athletic Asn., 12 S. Michigan.

BARTENDER—Spanish or South American, for part time daytime work. Good opportunity for future. Must speak Spanish and know mixing of rum drinks. Write all details. Address C J 263, Tribune.

BARTENDERS—1st class; night union scale; excellent working conditions. Apply Timekeeper's office. Mr. Haynel BISMARCK HOTEL.

BARTENDER—Experienced. $135 per mo. room and board; references required. Call Mr. Williams at Lake Forest 120.

BARTENDER—Draft exempt. Adam's Tavern, 138 S. Halsted-street.

BARTENDER—Union; age 40-60; reliable; steady man only. 220 S. State, Room 626

BARTENDER—W. side factory dist.; sober. Give ph. no. Address C J 532, Tribune.

BARTENDER—Between 50 and 60; good salary; refs. Address D A 143, Tribune

BARTENDERS [2]—Experienced. Marzano's Bowling Alleys, 5525 W. 63d-st.

BARTENDER—Exp.; 6 days; $50 week; union. Crown Propellor Lounge, 870 E. 63d

BELLMAN

WHITE; OVER 40. ALEXANDRIA HOTEL. 542 RUSH-ST.

BOYS

High School Age, 16 yrs. Up

MEN'S PAY!

Air Conditioned Comfort

AFTER BRIEF TRAINING LEARNING OUR SYSTEM AS HELPERS. YOU ADVANCE RAPIDLY. AS QUALIFIED INTO KEY POSITIONS AS COOKS AND BAKERS OR IN OUR STEWARD'S STOCKROOM AND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENTS AT MEN'S PAY. IF GOOD, YOU CAN SOON LEARN TO EARN $25, $30 WEEK UP!

END MONEY WORRIES

STARTING SALARY WHILE TRAINING $19.90, REALLY EQUALS $23.55 WEEK, AS WE OFFER OTHER BENEFITS WORTH $4 WEEK, INCLUDING BIG DISCOUNT ON MEALS, AND NEAT UNIFORMS, LAUNDERED FREE. THUS YOU SAVE YOUR STREET CLOTHES AND GOOD SALARY ENABLES YOU TO BUY EXTRA CLOTHES AND HAVE GOOD TIMES. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A FINE CAREER. FOR WHICH TOP FORUM TRAINING QUALIFIES YOU ANYWHERE. ASK CASHIER TO SEE PERSONNEL MGR.

FORUM

Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison

BOYS—MEN

EXTRA WORK FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. DAY OR NIGHT HOURS. EXP. OR INEXP. COLORED OR WHT. BUS BOYS OR DISHWASHERS, WHITE GRILL MEN AND WAITERS. EXPERIENCED ONLY. APPLY O'CONNELLS, 422 E. GRAND.

BUS BOYS OR MEN

KITCHEN PORTERS
HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. RANDOLPH

BUS BOYS OR MEN

HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. RANDOLPH

BUS BOYS

AGE 16 YEARS OR OVER. Good hours and salary.
Fred Harvey Lunchroom
UNION STATION.

BUS boys—To assist counter man; also col. dishwasher; $24 wk. 5307 Lake Park.

BUS Boys—White or colored. Jacques French Restaurant, 900 N. Michigan.

BUS boys—Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

BUS MAN OR BOY—$22. APPLY 549 E. ILLINOIS-STREET.

CAFETERIA MANAGER

Manager for cafeteria in war plant with experience and capable of the following:
[1] Layout and design of cafeteria including space and all equipment.
[2] Buying of all supplies.
[3] Planning, supervising the cooking.
[4] Supervisory services.
Apply in person at RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO., 340 W. Huron-st., CHICAGO. Employment office open 12 to 2 Sunday.

CAPTAINS

Marine dining room, Edgewater Beach Hotel. Apply Mr. Schurer, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

CARVERS BUS BOYS COUNTER MEN

Excellent salary and hours. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Opportunities unlimited. Apply Miss Fitts.

Harding's 21 S. Wabash

CARVERS WAITERS

Excellent salary; 6 days a week; meals and uniforms furn'd. Apply Mr. Nusch. HARDING'S, 68 W. Madison

CARVER—GRILL.

Open kitchen; 6 days, $35, uniforms; after 3 wks., $40. 6705 Stony Island.

— CLEANERS —

Nights; $95 per mo. Apply timekeeper's office, 5349 Sheridan-road, Lon. 6000.

CLERK—Hotel; elderly; exper. not necessary; good sal.; room; refs. 1206 S. Wabash.

CLERK—$110 per mo. with rm., $135 without room. 2417 S. 52d-av. Cicero3180.

COLD Meat Asst. and 2d Cook. Ill. Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

COOK—2D

White; located south side; hospital work; salary open. Apply in person, room 310, employment bureau, 135 E. 11th-place. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

COOK—White; to prepare food; $50 week; short hours. Apply after 3 p. m., 1711 W. Madison-st.

COOK—Good on soups, stews and roasts; days; no Sun. Geo. P. Hill, 111 W. Washington.

COOK—Good at frying. Good wages. No Sundays. 28 N. Dearborn.

COOK—Relief. Harris Restaurant. Keystone 2357.

COOK—Expd.; steady; permanent; good salary. See Chef, 4014 Milwaukee-av.

COOK—2d, nights, $45 per wk.; 10 hrs., 6 nights. Acme Grill, 4756 W. 63d-st.

COOK—Experienced; night or day shift. Apply Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak.

COOK — A-1; colored; good salary. Jules Restaurant, 814 W. 71st-st.

COOK—Short order. Steady, reliable, sober. Carlson's Restaurant, Aurora, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Colored Bus Boys

$21 and meals to start. Experience helpful but not necessary. No Sundays. Apply after 10.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. WABASH.

COOKS

Fry Cook and Swing Man for day work, good wages and working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply JACK ALLEN, 149 W. VAN BUREN.

COOKS-WAITERS

[Col.] Dining car service. Apply Penna. R. R. Commissary, 328 W. 12th-st.

Counter and Grill Man

GOOD SALARY AND MEALS. 947 WILSON-AVENUE.

COUNTER and griddle man—Day and night jobs; good pay; must be reliable. Apply 156 E. Ohio-st., all day.

COUPLE—To manage railroad eating house; out of city; steady employment; opp. for advancement. Address D A 105, Tribune.

DAY PORTER—FOR CLUB WORK. COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB.

DESK clerk—Experienced. Wellington Arms Hotel. Bittersweet 4600.

DISHWASHERS

55c AN HOUR PLUS MEALS

Uniforms Furnished
Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BUS BOYS

Full time, 51c an hour
Meals and Uniforms

APPLY

Employment office, 2d floor

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

618 W. Chicago-av.

DISHWASHERS

For Bank Cafeteria
Short Hours
Good Wages
No Work Sundays or Holidays
APPLY EMPL. DEPT.
230 S. La Salle-street

DISHWASHERS

DAYS AND NIGHTS.
ISBELL'S
940 RUSH. 590 DIVERSEY.

DISHWASHER

No night or Sunday work; $4 per day; meals furnished. Basement Lunch Room—Men's Store.
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

DISHWASHER—BUS BOYS.

COLORED, NIGHTS. Above average pay and meals. JAMES ISBELL'S, 1063 BRYN MAWR.

DISHWASHER

EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. THE TOWN HOUSE, 6935 SHERIDAN.

DISHWASHERS Colored

$25 PER WEEK. PALM GROVE INN, 56TH AND OUTER-DRIVE.

DISHWASHER—Colored; day time hours; excellent pay and meals. Apply Windermere Hotel, personnel office, 5553 CORNELL-AV.

DISHWASHER—$26 weekly, all meals; no Sundays. Chicago Health Food Center, 19 E. Van Buren.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; $20, meals, and uniforms; appointment 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. The Hobby Haven, 4755 W. 63d.

DISHWASHER — Uniforms; high salary paid; days; Sundays off. Pikes, 915 W. Washington.

DISHWASHERS—Experienced dishwashing machine; $27 per week. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

DISHWASHER—Good man, old or young; 6 days, 9 hours; $25 a wk. start. Advancement to cook. 5307 Lake Park-av.

DISHWASHERS and bus boys [4]. Good wages; no Sundays. 28 N. Dearborn.

DISHWASHER, FLANDERS TEAROOM, 7501 EXCH'GE.

DISHWASHER — Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

DISHWASHER—Expd. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. No Sun. The Hut, 175 W. Washington.

DISHWASHER—Exp.; no Sundays or holidays; $23 wk. Apply 549 E. Illinois.

DISHWASHER — $27 week with meals. Ferndell Restaurant, 3956 W. North-av.

DISHWASHER—COLORED. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-rd.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

White or colored. Apply B. Rormondt, bell captain's desk, La Salle Hotel.

EXCELLENT COOK

Wanted at the famous Tally-ho Tearoom in Park Ridge. Wonderful opportunity for person who enjoys doing fine cooking. Pleasant surroundings. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent bus transportation to our door. Living quarters available in the vicinity. Closed every Monday. Telephone Park Ridge 574, ask for Mrs. Garland.

FLOORMAN—Restaurant experience; $50 per week. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

FOUNTAIN manager—For excl. fountain luncheonette. Only man of gd. char. and ability need apply. Excel. pay and chance for advan. Meyer Drug, 3225 N. Ashland

FOUNTAIN man—Experienced; take chg.; no evenings or Sundays; loop bldg. Shop; no lunch served. Good pay. Call Monday a. m. Mr. Evers. Sup. 6640.

FOUNTAIN man—Exp'd; long or short hours; no Sundays or holidays; good wages. Maple Leaf, 53 W. Van Buren.

HAMBURGER MEN—Expd.; steady; good pay. 1805 Blue Island. Canal 1911.

HEAD Pastry Shipper—Northwestern Gateway Restaurant, 520 W. Madison.

HOTEL clerk—Over 50, intelligent, sober, clean cut, without home ties; light, pleasant work; $15 weekly and room; references; experience not necessary. ADDRESS D C 170, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL CLERKS

Good pay; steady work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Address C J 290, Tribune.

HOTEL WALL WASHERS

and houseman. See Mrs. Weatherford, Housekeeping Dept. Bismarck Hotel.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK

and switchboard. Steady work. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr.

HOTEL Clerk—Exprd. on transcript and switchboard; prefer single man. Room included. Nr. Chicago. Address D B 440, Tribune.

HOTEL Clerk—Middle aged; will train; day and night shift; may have a slight physical defect. N.-S. side. 530 Diversey-pkwy.

HOTEL clerk—Experience not necessary. Apply Hotel Grasmere, 4621 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 1600.

HOTEL night clerk—Switchboard exp. No bookkeeping; small apt. hotel. Lincoln Apts., 1648 Lunt. Rog. Pk. 0900.

HOTEL clerk—No transcript; age or phys. disability no handicap. 2924 E. 92d.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN AND PORTER. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr.

HOTEL Clerk—Elderly, single; rm., sal. Princess Hotel, 339 S. Clark-st.

HOTEL DESK CLERK—EXPERIENCED. SOMERSET HOTEL, 5009 SHERIDAN.

HOUSEMAN

TOP UNION WAGE. Park Lane Hotel. 2842 Sheridan.

HOUSEMAN—White; hours 7:30 to 4; no Sundays; $125 month. ADDRESS D A 260, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEMAN, hotel—Some painting; gd. sal.; 5½ days; perm. Long. B. 8155. 5726 Winthrop-av.

HOUSEMAN—HANDY MAN; white or colored. Good wages. Apply Union Park Hotel, 210 S. Ashland.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced. $90 per month, room and board; references required. Call Mr. Williams at Lake Forest 120.

HOUSEMAN—For rooming house; white; middle age; sober; steady job; $60 and apt. Call Calumet Hotel, 55 W. Erie-st.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Hotel Planters, 19 N. Clark.

HSEMAN.—Sml. apt. hotel; no janitor wk. $100, tips. Apply morn., 1318 Hyd. Pk

HOUSEMAN—Rooming hse.; decorate; general repair. 5 W. Delaware. Del. 9883.

HOUSEMAN—White, single; small N. W. Side hotel; $90 month and rm. Cap. 3444.

HOUSEMAN—Expd., for commercial hotel. New 7th St. Hotel, 1 E. Balbo-av.

HOUSEMEN—Also wall washers; good workg. cond. Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored. BUENA PARK HOTEL, 4145 Broadway.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE, FOR GIRL'S CLUB. DRAFT EXEMPT; SOBER. OAK. 1305.

HOUSEMAN—Apt. hotel, expd., white or colored. 530 Arlington-pl. Lin. 8300.

HSEMAN., painter—Apt. hotel. Perm. $150 mo. No Sun., hol. 238 N. Pine. Man.10124

HOUSEMAN—Hotel exper.; $140 per mo. Ansonia Hotel, 2709 Washington-blvd.

HOUSEMAN — For high class apt. hotel. Linen room. 5200 Blackstone.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOUSE OFFICER

Apply Mr. Purdy. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMAN

Near North Side hospital; refs. required; exper. not nec.; must be strong-sober; $70 mo., one meal, ldry.; 6 day wk., off daily 3:30. Apply 700 FULLERTON.

HOUSEMEN—WHITE

General porter work; South Side home for aged; full maintenance. Apply in person, 5535 Ellis-av.

HOUSEMAN—NIGHTS

Active. Age no detriment. Apply housekeeper, Drake Hotel, 140 E. Walton-pl.

Hseman.-Window Washers

White; South side residential hotel. 5307 Hyde Park-blvd. Miss Noonan.

HOUSEMEN

Pleasant work; good pay. Apply Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan.

INCINERATOR MAN

Colored; steady. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

KITCHEN MEN—WHITE

Sober; general work, S. Side home for aged; full maintenance. Apply in person, 5535 Ellis-av.

KITCHEN BUS MAN

White; no Sunday. Come ready for work. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn-st.

KITCHEN HELP—Apply now. Furniture club, 17th flr., 666 Lake Shore-drive. Ask for chef.

KITCHEN Helper—6 days; $25. 7900 S. Western-av. Pros. 5666.

MAINTENANCE AND VACUUM MAN—White or col.; active; middle age; good wages. Pleasant working conditions. Mayfair Hotel, 5498 Hyde Park-blvd.

MAINTENANCE MAN

for small boiler in hotel; $125 and room. Van Buren 4510.

MAN—TO DO MINOR REPAIR ON ELECTRICAL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, PLUS OTHER GENERAL WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WHO LEARNS EASILY. APPLY O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

MAN OR WOMAN—AS HELPER IN BOYS' CAMP. HOLLYCOURT 5177.

NIGHT CLERK

Must be exp. with transcript for residential hotel with 200 units. Salary $150 per mo. Call Mr. Hudenberg, Van 7600.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Capable of taking compl. chge. N. C. R. exp. or transcp. Ph. Mr. West. Lon. 6000.

NIGHT CLERK

Mid. aged or older; small transcript and switchboard. Phone Atl. 5409.

NIGHT cook—Steady position; 6 days; $40. Main Cafe, 835 Chicago, Evanston.

OAK PARK ARMS

Night clerk with some knowledge of transcript. 8 hrs. Six day week. $135. 408 So. Oak Park-avenue.

O'CONNELLS

AIR-CONDITIONED SANDWICH SHOPS. LOCATED NORTH AND IN LOOP. WILL PLACE YOU. EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED, IN OPENINGS FOR WHITE OR COLORED BUS BOYS OR MACHINE DISHWASHERS. WHITE MEN AS WAITERS, COUNTERMEN, GRILL MEN, OR FOUNTAIN MEN.

APPLY 422 E. GRAND-AV.

ORDERLIES.

White; $70 and meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

PART TIME WATCHMAN

for 2 nights a week for small hotel. 4706 Beacon. Longbeach 6511.

PORTER

Very good hours and pay; air conditioned. Apply restaurant, McGraw-Hill Bldg., 520 N. Michigan, or Drug Store in Medinah Bldg., 509 N. Michigan.

PORTER

Experienced in drug store; sal. $100 mo. Apply 155 N. Clark-street, Room 200. OFFICE OF LOBBY DRUG CO.

PORTER—COLORED

Steady. No Sun. work. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

PORTER—Colored; age no handicap; good salary; easy work. Apply Windermere Hotel; personnel office, 5553 CORNELL-AV.

PORTER-ICE MAN—Colored; a good hot weather job; top salary and meals. Apply Windermere Hotel, personnel office, 5553 Cornell-av.

PORTER—Drug store exper. preferred; full or part time. 6800 W. North-av. Mer.1970.

PORTER and Dishwasher—$25 wk. Board and rm. 8014 Lincoln-av., Skokie, Ill.

POT washer—Straight hours; good wages; good food. Apply Grant Hospital, dietician, 551 Grant-place.

POT WASHERS—EXP'D. Eitel Restaurant, 14 W. Randolph-street.

RELIEF clerk—Front office, with or without exp. Gd. oppty. Apply Bismarck Hotel. Mr. McGarrity.

RELIEF elev. opr.—Sat. and Sundays; mod. unfur. bldg. 2052 Lincoln Pk. West

Restaurant Manager

Well known loop restaurant chain has unusual opportunity for man with restaurant managerial experience. Must have best references; ability to handle employes; initiative and ambition. Good salary and no Sunday work. ADDRESS D A 93, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT HELP

Pot washers; dishwashers; bus boys and runners; steady; no Sunday work. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

SHORT order cook—Good pay; good working conditions. Silverstein's Restaurant, 3501 Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 4140.

SWITCHBOARD and night clerk for Apt. Hotel; 6 nights, 10 hours. Longb. 9611.

THE PALMER HOUSE

kitchens are comfortable and spotlessly clean

CLEANERS
POT WASHERS
RUNNERS

can have steady work at highest wages and good meals. No experience needed. Our chefs will teach you. Apply Personnel Office.

PALMER HOUSE

THE PULLMAN CO

has openings for Commissary road service. Employees age, 38-54. APPLY 4053 S. LA SALLE-ST.

VACUUM MAN

TOP UNION WAGE. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-road.

VACUUM MAN

Pleasant work; good pay. Apply 9-12. Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan.

VACUUM man—Exper. for commercial hotel. Col. or wht. Well paid. Mark Twain Hotel, 111 W. Division. Mich. 7150.

VALET

Hotel exp. Apply Mr. Ibos, Valet Shop. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

WAITERS, BUS BOYS, BUS GIRLS; COLORED. Furniture Club, 17th floor, 666 Lake Shore-dr. Ask for Al Lewis.

WAITER—Colored, for part time work. 6445 Sheridan-road, after 2 p. m.

WAITERS—Exper'd; $30 wk.; 10 hrs., 6 days. Acme Grill, 4756 W. 63d.

WAITERS—Expd. counter or table; good pay; good tips. 731 W. 63d. Went. 0402.

WALL WASHERS

6½ days. Steady. Good pay. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

WALL washer and painter—Steady work. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr.

WATCHMAN

Apply Mr. Purdy. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

Free Transportation to Northern Part of Continent

Cooks	$350 month
Clerks	$300 month
Waiters	$250 month
Dishwashers	$250 month
Yard Men	$250 month
Kitchen Men	$250 month

Free transportation, board and room to work on construction of offense base in northern part of continent. Must have birth certificate. American citizenship papers, or sworn affidavit; be draft exempt. Report immediately. OLYMPIC COMMISSARY CO 302 S. CANAL.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; big new catalog with cuts for all business; 17 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures and scenic covers. FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats. No experience necessary. Big kit FREE Cash commissions. Act now. Write SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7528 Greenwood, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN AND WOMEN—World's largest "direct selling" book match factory offers fast selling patriotic designs, complete quality line; FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink at one color price; sell every business; advance cash comm.; repeats; quick delivery; free inside printing; exper. unnec.; full-part time; free selling outfit. Call or write Match Corporation of America, 3439 W. 48th-place.

BAKERY ROUTE FOREMAN.

A go-getter; also bread driver salesman. Address D B 282, Tribune.

CIGAR SALESMAN—W. SIDE TERR. Salary and comm. Call for appt. FABER, COE & GREGG, INC.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

BEVERAGE DRIVER

for defense plants. Earnings $4,000 to $6,000 per year commission. Address D C 267, Tribune

BEVERAGE sales representative—38 to 42, to cover Chicago or Illinois territory. Straight salary and expenses. Automobile furnished. Sales background and high school education required. If you have 4-F classification, previous farm, defense, or beverage experience, please do not apply. State qualifications and details clearly in reply. Address D C 270, Tribune.

Cemetery Salesmen

For choicest cemetery property. Excell. oppor. Comm. basis. PAUL LEWIN, Fairfax 0140 or Drexel 8880 after 6 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN wanted—2 men to sell residence courses in aircraft engine mechanics and aircraft precision inspection. Will be able to furnish you with qualified leads. Write stating qualifications with phone number. Address C H 202, Tribune.

EDUCATIONAL men—All towns; new, fast; comm., leads. 160 North Wacker.

Engineering Service

Salesmen experienced in selling and engineering service to mfrs. in the Chicago area. We are a technical training institution with resident training shops equipped to handle upgrading program for aircraft and other mfrs. We are prepared to make a substantial salary and comm. arrangement for a man who is tops in the work mentioned. Apply by phone Sunday p. m., Rav. 1160.

FIELD INTERVIEWERS FOR EVENING CALLS—For a national firm; arranging appointments in your district from leads furnished. No actual selling; dignified, permanent; percentage pay permits most return for fewest hours. Requirements, good education, appearance, plus flair for meeting people. See Mr. Brown, 9 W. Washington, Suite 440, between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Monday or Tuesday, or phone Randolph 4540.

FINANCIAL SERVICE 25 YEARS OLD—Invites interview with $6,000 a year and upward men. Immediate large earnings; renewals; highest comm.; not affected by priorities; territory Illinois and Indiana. Room 1400, 202 S. State-st.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR

Reliable motor carrier wants freight traffic solicitor acquainted with Chicago area shippers. Salary and bonus. State exp., qualifications. Address D A 87, Tribune.

FUR SALESMAN—Traveling retail representative for promotional fur sales to cover Wisconsin, northern Illinois, and Michigan. Excellent opportunity for right man with long established fur concern. Will interview in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, June 26th and 27th. Write fully, experience, background, and full details. All replies treated in strictest confidence. Address Mr. P. J. Benjamin, Montreal Fur Trading Co., 145 W. 30th-st, New York City.

INSURANCE agent—For debit work; $50 plus comm. to start; exper. pref. Call 10 to 12 noon. 845 S. Wabash, Rm. 301.

Laundry Route Men

2 routes open. Avg. wkly. sal. $75. Exp. not nec. Apply after 4:30. 5409 W. Lake.

MERCHANT — Theater advertising campaigns; specialty man preferred; commission. Rm. 303, 1325 S. Wabash.

MILITARY Giftware Salesmen — Calling Post Exchanges, Dept., Haberdashery Stores for large mfr. Commission. Edward Paul Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

MILL supply salesman—Experienced; old Chicago supply house; drawing account. Address D B 386, Tribune.

PHOTO coupon man or woman—3 hours nightly. Also Sat. and Sun. State 9431.

MUSIC school registrars—Two exp. on local guitar and violin deal. Only ep. men accustomed to earn better than $100 per week on attractive front money deal may apply Monday after 10 a. m. Chicago School of Music, 30 E. Adams.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Experience not necessary but must control 1 or more good accounts. Plant sufficient size to handle large orders. Commission or such arrangement as may be agreed upon. Printing Products Corp., 124 Polk-st., 3d Floor.

PHOTO salesman—To take copy orders from photographs. High comm. Well.4177.

REAL estate saleman wanted in live Northside office. Work will pay and bring good future. Comm. basis to start. Address C G 297, Tribune.

SIDING

Canvassers to work with expd. closer; low base deal; 50-50; fast application adv. on deals. 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 517.

TOBACCO salesmen—City and country territory; salary $30 per week; car furnished; state age and draft classification. Address J 461, Tribune.

Opportunity Selling Meats

Large, independent meat packer, selling a wide line of manufactured meats, desires city route salesmen. Knowledge of meats required although previous wholesale selling experience not essential. Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify. Union salary and commission. Give full particulars, address, and telephone number so interview can be arranged. Address C J 346, Tribune.

SALESMAN CHICAGO

Manufacturer of well known paper specialties, established 38 years, requires experienced salesman for Chicago. Excellent permanent position. Must be acquainted with drug store, soda fountains, hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions. No application considered unless it contains full details of past experience. Liberal drawing account against commission. Box 130, 217 7th-av., New York.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY. ARE YOU THE MAN?

Somewhere in the Chicago area is a man who really knows how to sell and is willing to put in six hours a day of conscientious effort—who has the initiative and resourcefulness to make his time pay dividends. If you are this man we want to meet you and place you with men who are now earning from $5,000 to $9,000 a year. Work in cool eastern Wisconsin this summer; advance commission basis; car essential. See Mr. Rogers, Room 1002, 333 N. Michigan, Monday.

SALESMEN

for territory outside of Chicago; to show the Scribner Music Library to qualified prospects by appt. THEY ARE EXPECTING YOUR CALL, and as you will have teacher's recommendation, there is no resistance to it; careful field training; comm. earnings from $16 to $24 a day average; car essential. See W. V. Coakley, Monday, 10 to 4, at 59 E. Van Buren, Room 1018.

SALESMEN WANTED

New Life Insurance Plan

Sell our new low cost $1 a month Victory Life Insurance Policy and earn $6 commission on each sale. Full or part time. No experience required. Excellent opportunity for men over 50. Sound, reputable company. ROOM 1010, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

SALESMAN—This ad directed to men desirous of continuing selling. Advertiser is nationally known manufacturer of business forms and systems not restricted by current conditions. Territories open in Chicago. Established business with advance against commissions if necessary. Reply mail giving age and other qualifications. The Shelby Salesbook Co., 949 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.

1 STATE manager—For adjoining state, to hire and train men, and 2 high classed salesmen who made $5,000 or over last year. This is a new agricultural program. Our men are making real money. Perm. Essential work. No priorities. Car not necessary. Drawing acct. every week. Call Longbeach 0199, Mr. O'Neill, Sunday or Monday.

SALESMEN! Don't let "priorities" stop you! Enjoy good weekly pay year round booking orders for Guaranteed Nursery Stock for Rochester's Greatest Nurseries. Vast new opportunities NOW! No delivering-collecting. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Brown Brothers, Rochester, New York.

SALESMEN—To sell high grade line of framed genuine feather bird pictures and bird decorated novelties to department stores, furniture, jewelry, and better gift shops; no priorities; commission. Address D C 286, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER nationally-known medical specialties has opening for midwestern representative—Experienced in detailing physicians and familiar with surgical and drug trade. Salary, commission, expenses. Reply. Address C F 429, Tribune.

3 MEN OVER 45

To sell small farms and acres just outside Chicago, for large organization; best of co-operation; live leads; highest commissions. Must have car; references required. Address C J 69, Tribune.

SALESMEN—We have plenty of leads for men who can work afternoon and evenings. Calling on families concerning a west side memorial garden; permanent position; no priority trouble; liberal commission. Address D B 511, Tribune.

$10,000 YEAR JOB.

Rock wool insulation closers for one of largest mfrs.; qualified leads; liberal draw against large percentage. 20 W. JACKSON-BLVD., SUITE 506.

SALESMEN—House to house; real opport.; can make $100 week and more; highest comm.; drawing acct. For appt. call Ced. 1515.

SALESMAN— Draft exempt; mechanical packing; sal. and expenses; Chicago terr.; give full particulars in reply. Address C J 550, Tribune.

DRIVER-salesman—For est. beverage route; sal., comm. 2340 W. Erie. Hum. 4100.

STORE fixture salesman—Exp.; salary. State fully. Address D B 494, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Executive Type Salesman

Salary and Attractive Commission Arrangement

With an outstanding concern whose services and products are essential to business, industry, and Federal and State Government agencies throughout the country. The applicant must be successful salesman between 30 and 45 years of age, whose record, character, educational background, and personality give genuine promise that he will build a permanent and growing income with the well established house of PRENTICE HALL, INC.

For over a quarter of a century we have furnished information on taxes and Government regulations to business houses, banks, lawyers, accountants, and Government agencies. The tremendous increase in taxes and regulation of wages, prices, priorities, and Government contracts makes available an important opening in our sales organization.

THE RENEWAL FEATURE OF OUR BUSINESS PROVIDES STABILITY OF EARNINGS FOR OUR SALESMEN THROUGHOUT THE YEARS. AT NO TIME IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COMPANY HAVE WE REDUCED OUR STAFF BECAUSE OF BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Practically any large business concern, banker, accountant, or lawyer will tell you how indispensable our services are. Our representatives are outstandingly successful men with records of constantly increasing incomes.

The man we seek must, in addition to the qualifications stated above, be able to meet executives on their own level. If you definitely feel you measure up to this opportunity, please write E. A. Faytinger, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 222 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Illinois, giving full information, including experience, age, education, past earnings, nationality, and draft status.

$20 A DAY OPPORTUNITY

IF YOU CAN SELL I WANT TO MEET YOU.

Salesmen, 3—If you are a good closer, over 30, draft exempt, neatly dressed, and have been successful selling intangibles, educational, appliances, or specialties on a percentage basis. I can place you at once in a new business in the educational field. To such a man who will follow instructions on a thoroughly tested plan I will provide 7 definite appointments a day with qualified prospects that will result in 1 or 2 sales a day on the first call. Permanent year 'round. Applicant must be ready to start at once and spend 2 days in intensive training. Interviews granted by appointment only. Phone Barney Myerson, Fra. 7936, Monday, 9 to 12, and Ran. 7500 Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

BRANCH MANAGER

Owing to extraordinary growth, old Ill. Corp. is expanding; program creates uncommon money making opportunity with permanency. Operating in accord with a Gov. Conservation measure; immune to priorities; gasoline obtainable; have been honored with Army and Navy "E." award.

Man we seek must be aggressive worker, willing to prove by performance he has qualifications for broader responsibilities. Men with us earn $200 a week on percentage, ability to employ others increases income materially. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. WHEN CAN YOU START? Give telephone number. ADDRESS C J 555, TRIBUNE.

Salary and Commission

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE WORKING AT YOUR HIGHEST SKILL—SELLING? WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL A LINE ESSENTIAL TO INDUSTRY AND THE WAR EFFORT? IF YOUR ANSWER TO THESE QUESTIONS IS "YES" AND YOU THINK YOU CAN SELL ESSENTIAL OFFICE SUPPLIES WITH A POST-WAR FUTURE ASSURED, WE SUGGEST YOU INVESTIGATE OUR OFFER. FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE WABASH 1560 BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M. AND ASK FOR MR. GILLESPIE. REMINGTON RAND, INC.

SALESMEN

Good future assured with active manufacturer. Liquid jelly soaps, insecticides, germicides, disinfectants, deodorants, etc. Open territory Chicago, Ill., Ind., Mich., Minn., Ia., Mo., Wis. Drawing account. Our men know of this ad. Address C J 234, Tribune

SALESMAN—AGE 25 TO 50

Immed. salary, $200 mo. and bonus. Large mut. life ins. Co. will give training in field, furnish est. clientele and proven dir. mail system to right man with sales ability. Prefer man with successful INDUSTRIAL or ORDINARY life ins. exp., but not essential. If you are ambitious, willing to work and want a permanent sales job not affected by priorities, with a real need in peace or wartime, write immed., giving age, present occupation, draft status. Replies confidential. Address C F 307, Tribune.

A National Organization

needs two sales and service representatives.

One in Indiana and one on the south side of Chicago and suburbs.

This is a permanent position with salary and expenses, plus bonus over quota.

MASURY-YOUNG CO.

Mfrs. of soaps, waxes, oils, since 1857. Apply 437 W. Ontario between 9 and 11 or 2 and 4, Mon., Tues., or Wed.

SALESMAN—Handle smartly styled syndicate line headwear specialties, turbans, scarfs, fascinations, hair bows, flowers, etc. Now featured throughout country by leading syndicates. Excellent side line. Opportunity for man who can prove definite following among chain stores and jobbers. Liberal commission, monthly settlement. Seeking men for permanent connection only. State all particulars, references. Henry K. Jacobi, 258 5th-av., New York.

SALESMAN

Have opening for good salesman who can sell stores resale merchandise; also handle large line of advertising specialties. Every type of business a prospect. Always something new to sell. Liberal commission advanced every week. This is not a side line, but a permanent position with chance to build a substantial income for the future. Apply in person Monday, 9 to 1. The Kemper Thomas Co., 30 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN WANTED

Thomas J. Webb Coffee Co. has opening for an experienced salesman who knows the grocery trade to work the north shore territory and Aurora and Elgin. Here's an excellent opportunity with an assured future. Liberal drawing account against commission. For personal interview see Mr. D. B. Shappee at the Thomas J. Webb Co., 416 W. Ontario-st., any time after 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Money! Are You Interested?

Our new, sensational financial intangible with streamline presentations—specialized two hour training; liberal comm. advance and prospecting system puts money in your pockets quickly. If you are looking for something permanent, different, and profitable, see Mr. Wartell, Monday or Tuesday, Suite 2109, One N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN—To sell hotel, hospital, industrial, and office bldg. trade. Old line, nationally known cleaners and soap powders. Well established trade. Starting salary $40 per week. No personal interviews granted. Respond by mail giving age and experience. Cudahy Packing Co., Sanitation and Maintenance Dept., Box 732, Chicago.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Experienced man to call on Post Exchanges in Illinois and surrounding territory with full line of Military novelties, wearing apparel and jewelry novelties. Liberal commission. Established resident salesman preferred. Write full details. Tarco Products, 224 Fifth-av. N. Y. C.

$75-$100 WEEKLY

Salesmen to sell 1943's fastest selling nationally known product for women's hose to stores everywhere. 50 million women want it. Excellent dealer demand. 100% delivery. Unusual commission. Call Mr. Carter, Del. 2666, for appt.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced in calling on retail trade in Chicago and suburbs. Must operate his own car. Salary and car allowance. Give complete qualifications. ADDRESS D C 217, TRIBUNE.

SALARIED SALESMAN

to solicit mortgages; satisfactory production will assure permanent position with large mortgage company. Give exper., draft status, refs., age., salary. Address D A 259, Tribune.

SALESMAN—RADIO-NEWS PICTURE TIE-UP WITH MERCHANTS AND RADIO STATIONS. OUR PRESENT SALES FORCE EARNING IN EXCESS OF $500 MO. COMM. TIMELY EVENTS, INC., DAILY NEWS BLDG.

$75 TO $100 PER WEEK.

We have the merchandise—men's and women's wearing apparel, all kinds, including hosiery. Established accts. No deliveries. Samples free. Adv. comm. Apply Realsilk, 36 S. State, Room 1014.

SALESMEN — ESTAB. INSUR. DEBITS. Sal., com., bonus; no age limit; ex-insur. men shld. invest. N. S. ofc., 4554 Broadway, R. 343. S. S. ofc., 1536 W. 63d, R. 8.

SALESMEN—Experienced, Plastic Jewelry for Dress trade. Commission. Berkowitz, 23 West 38th-st., New York.

MAN—To sell pat. direct mail piece; comm. basis; full or part time; state experience. Address J 474, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

$926.00 FOUR WEEKS' COMMISSIONS

for just one man in our Chicago organization while some of you salesmen are wondering whether there are still opportunities in the sales field.

Last week we started a new man with no previous sales experience.

$226.50

Total commission first wk.

HERE IS WHAT OUR MEN DON'T DO

No delivering, no credit investigating, no call-backs, no collecting, no servicing. They spend all of their time and all of their energy in adding to their personal incomes. If you are just ordinary, you should earn $85 a week and up every week in the year. If you are tops, you should earn over $200 per week. Come in and let us explain our educ. service program.

ASK FOR WALTER J. BROWN, SUITE 1150, CIVIC OPERA BLDG., 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. 20 N. WACKER-DRIVE.

OPPORTUNITY

Men with sales experience in many fields have found a real outlet for their energies and work that is more interesting and profitable with SONOTONE CORPORATION. We suggest you investigate the unique service we are rendering.

Our organization has been surveyed by psychological aptitude tests. We know specifically what traits and qualities make for probable success. Let us give you a test to find out in advance whether you fit into our business.

Our sales effort is backed by strong national and local advertising, and we are the leaders in our industry.

We have several protected territories available with liberal commission arrangement.

Call State 7007. Mr. Broaddus.

REPRESENTATIVE.

For our price and production control field staff. The man we seek must be well educated and must have a successful sales record, preferably in intangibles, selling to industrial executives. He must be capable of acquiring a thorough understanding of government price and control as it applies to the practical problems of management. He will do a job of service with our present accounts and will sell new accounts. Only a man with intellectual curiosity, extraordinary sales ability, and capacity for self-direction need apply. To the man selected, we will pay a good starting salary and traveling allowances. Write detailed qualifications, recent photograph if possible to The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 2201 M-st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

TRADE School Salesmen

We have plenty of good leads for proven Trade School Salesmen who must make real money on commission basis.

LAST WEEK

L. R. R. made..............$235
A. S. H. made..............$150
E. M. A. made..............$200
E. H. M. made..............$160

IF YOU ARE AN ACTIVE, SUCCESSFUL TRADE SCHOOL SALESMAN YOU CAN PROBABLY DO BETTER WITH US, AS WE PAY HIGHEST COMMISSIONS AND GIVE YOU BETTER SUPPORT.

Chicago Air College, Inc.
1240 LAWRENCE-AV.
30 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Old est. mfr. mechan. quality product sold direct and established with majority nationally known corporations desires salesman 35 to 45; draft deferred, with definitely successful sales experience and who has earned a minimum of $5,000 annually. Salary, bonus and expenses. A permanent position with increasing compensation as sales increase. State age, education, nationality, past business experience and income each position. Please do not apply for this position unless you can demonstrate, not conversationally, but by past accomplishment, that you are a successful salesman. Our sales force is informed of this ad. Address D A 112, Tribune.

Representative Wanted

National Publishing Institution over a century old, AAA-1 rating, has place for a high grade man to take over established business in central Illinois, not affected by priorities. Energetic man who is working for a permanent connection with a good future—drawing account, comm. and bonus—will appreciate our sales program as the best that has ever been given to salesmen. It meets the conditions as they are today. A man not accustomed to earning $5,000 upward need not apply. Contacts are furnished thru a mailing program which produces our leads. Address D C 278, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.

Leading oil company requires man with record of stability and successful sales experience. Straight salary, car furnished, established territory in Northern Indiana. Applicant selected must stand rigid physical examination and investigation of record. Apply in full detail including age, physical description, marital status, dependents present draft classification, resume of education and experience including present employment, salary expected and when available. Workers in essential activity will not be considered without Statement of Availability. Address H J 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN

Experienced security, insurance, correspondence, business services, and intangible salesmen; clean record, draft exempt; commission 25%; co-operation, 100%; letter introduction to clientele; special work; high grade deal; opportunity to earn $175 week. For interview state experience and phone. Address K 516, Tribune.

Agents.

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh's home-farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products-equipment on credit. No experience needed to start; we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILF-128 145, Freeport, Ill.

LUMINOUS paint—Profitable seller; sample 50c; details free. Ward, 97N. Saybrook, Connecticut.

Miscellaneous.

STOCKROOM—PACKING

Essential industry; electrical material; not heavy; excellent working conditions; 40 hr. week and some overtime; permanent position. 844 W. Adams-st. Monroe 0845.

COUNSELORS

Boys' camp, N. Wis. All round athletes. Good swimmers. Excellent salary. Midway 2547. Address C F 283, Tribune.

HANDY MAN—FOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE, PAINTING AND REPAIR. MUST HAVE CAR. STEADY WORK. GOOD SALARY. APPLY RM. 512, 77 W. WASHINGTON.

Window Washer

White. Will train. 5555 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 8500, Mr. Wall.

COLORED men and boys — To work in wholesale rag warehouse; essential industry; good pay. Apply ready for work. 884 N. Halsted-st; entrance on Branch.

MAN—Able to drive; middle aged; must be sober, neat appearing; to stay on premises of modern funeral home. Good salary. Lackawanna 1212.

MAN—To supervise and assist in management of bldgs. Salary $40 wk. Apply in person any day bet. 2-5 p. m. Mid-City Management Corp., 3853 S. State-st.

HELPERS and laborers—For work in iron shop; 77½c per hr.; 48 hr. week; time and half after 40 hrs. See Mr. Stendel, E. M. Weymer Co. 2820 W. Grand-av.

MAN—Errands; light work in studio; time and one-half after 40 hours. McAleer Displays, 18 East Kinzie.

MAN—Young; as truck helper; good chance to learn refrigeration service; good pay, steady work. 4411 Lawrence-avenue.

GENERAL laborers—Steady work; 75c per hour, with prospects of increase. 2436 West 15th-street.

HIGHWAY DRIVERS—EXPERD.

Short run; guaranteed salary. Apply Sunday, 217 N. Ada-st.

CARETAKER—South side church; $100 mo. and small apt. Call Aberdeen 5608 Sat. eve., or after 2 p. m. Sunday.

MEN—Elderly men acceptable; must have cars; steady and part time work. Room 21, 166 West Van Buren.

RENT collector by lg. S. side realtor—State age, exp., sal. Address D A 164, Tribune.

COLORED Men [2]—Strong; for labor work. Niesen Bros., 1446 W. Hubbard-st.

GARAGE man—Wash, grease, trucks; gd. sal.; 5 nt. wk. 3535 S. Oakley. Vir. 3350.

COAL HIKERS.

N. W. side; gd. pay. Ross, 2015 N. Kolmar.

ELDERLY man—For cleanup in bakery, good wages and meals. 3224 W. 26th-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

NEEDS

UNSKILLED MEN—WOMEN

AS

LABORERS
ELECTRICAL HELPERS
MECHANICAL HELPERS

In their large mill, located just southwest of Chicago

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS

NEW MODERN PLANT

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

APPLY AT ONCE

United States Employment Service of the War Man Power Comm.

4810 W. Cermak

CICERO, ILL.

OR AT YOUR NEAREST

U. S. E. S. Office

[IF NOW ENGAGED AT MAXIMUM SKILL IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY.]

Essential Industry

Wants experienced men Capable of handling crews
WILL PAY ABOVE UNION SCALE.
Rock Island Motor Tran. Co.
1159 S. Wells-street

Wanted—Field Worker

Research experience not necessary.

A young man with a pronounced "bump of curiosity," who likes to meet people, will be happiest at this work; one who will get a real kick out of visiting with businessmen, talking to them about their wartime problems. Must be willing to travel. Good starting salary and opportunity to become a much sought-after man in this field. Address H J 41, Tribune outlining background, experience, salary expected.

IF YOU are seeking steady employment in essential war industry that will be permanent after war, we have a job for you; 75c per hour to start, with good chance for advancement. Nights; on near southwest side. Give age, height, weight, draft classif. Address D C 130, Tribune.

MEN

Over 38 ys. or 4F classification. Wanted for night machine work; 58 hours per week. No experience needed. Do not apply if now working in war plant. General Engineering Works, 4701 W. Division.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Clean, interesting work in restaurant; good hours and pay. See Mr. Wrisley, 156 N. Wabash.

INVESTIGATOR

Casualty insurance co. wants investigator familiar with auto, public liability, and compensation claims. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Address C J 479, Tribune.

BANK GUARD—38-55

Permanent position; 40 hr. week; hrs., 11:30 to 6:15. Some cleaning work. UPTOWN NATIONAL BANK, LAWRENCE AND BROADWAY.

WATCHMAN

Good physical cond.; for plant protection work; between 38 and 55. Apply Employment office, The Pullman Co. 701 E. 114TH-ST.

COLORED-WHITE

A cool job; need several strong men; steady or few weeks; start 70c hour. Checker Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d.

WALL WASHER

White man to assist decorator in small office bldg. near loop; $1 hour, 5 day wk. Address A C 583, Tribune.

LAKE County Res. laborers—$1.00 per hour to start; learn steady all year outdoor trade; work in Round Lake and Glenview. Phone Round Lake 3391.

WATCHMEN—Living S. W.; for industrial plants; active U. S. citizens; five 12 hr. nites; 60 hrs. weekly; $29.40 and up. 211 W. Wacker; Room 1308.

JANITORS

Age 45 to 60; defense plant. A. DALKIN CO., 3232 N. Kilpatrick.

MEN [5] with cars—Service candy routes. $40 wk. and comm. Should earn $55 to $60 wkly. Call Sunday 12-2, 2165 N. Western-avenue.

Dockmen and Laborers

Permanent; full or pt. time; essen. indus. Consolidated Cartage, 4040 W. Ogden.

MAN—Able bodied, to learn trade in fast growing organization, genl. receiving-shipping, gd. sal. to start. Alb. 2742.

LIQUOR store—Young man over 20 to deliver with bicycle or car; white or colored; short hrs.; good pay; ref. Abe.3030

SERVICE station man—Lubricator; also col. washer and greaser; top wages. Shell, 5201 N. Western. Ard. 0629.

SHIPPING room help—White or colored. Milko Cone & Baking Co., 2016 W. Washburne-st.

MEN—To work on golf course; also a tractor man. Big Oaks Golf Club, 6600 Lawrence-av., Pal. 10296.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS.

Day and night shifts. Top salary. 215 W. Washington.

TRUCK driver—Union, for city deliveries. Thomas Moxley Cartage, 1227 W. Monroe.

MAN—FOR DIAPER ROUTE. Wee Folks Diaper Service, 15 W. 67th-st.

YOUNG MEN OR BOYS—OUTSIDE WORK. 1121 W. LAKE-ST.

MEN and young men—Full or part time. 1451 Irving Park-road.

MEN OR BOYS—16 TO 60. 4455 FULLERTON-AV.

MEN OR BOYS—16 TO 60. 1530 E. 67TH-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION Truck Drivers

A VALUABLE CONTRACT TO THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY, ATTRACTIVE EARNINGS. A CHANCE TO BE A PART OF A WELL ESTABLISHED, HIGHLY REGARDED NATIONAL ORGANIZATION IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVING BUSINESS.

IF YOUR CHARACTER WILL WITHSTAND A RIGID INVESTIGATION, YOU ARE FREE TO TRAVEL AND IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P. M. OR 7 TO 9 P. M.

Mr. Mack
3d Fl., 1338 S. Michigan
Chicago, Ill. VIC. 7400

RAILROAD

Telegraphers
Electricians
Carmen
Car Repair Helpers
Freight Handlers
Roundhouse Laborers
Section Laborers
Extra Gang Laborers
Crossing Flagmen
Apply

C., B. & Q. R. R.

Room 200, 547 W. Jackson

IF NOW EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, A STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY IS REQUIRED.

MILK ROUTES

DRIVER-SALESMEN

Pays $50 Per Week

PLUS COMMISSION

2 weeks' vacation with pay after 1 year's service

We are an essential war industry. Consult phone book for Distributing Branch nearest your home. Apply in person to Manager

BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

PLANT GUARDS

NORTHWEST

five locations from 4000 North to 7100 North
38 to 50 years of age,
5 ft. 8 in. to 6 ft. 1 in. tall
160 to 200 lbs.
APPLY NOW
1801 Larchmont-av.
OR
7100 McCormick-blvd.

MEN—17 TO 60

For 100% War Work
Molders
LABORERS
No Exper. Necessary
Substantial Earnings
DRYDEN RUBBER CO.
1014 S. Kildare

MEN

FOR WAREHOUSE. IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS. 70c PER HOUR.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

500 Orleans-st.

MEN

When you are working in an essential business you are helping the war effort; we need men to work on pan washing machine; no experience necessary; highest salary; time and ½ for overtime. Vacation with pay; good working conditions. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln.

Mail Handlers, Baggage Men

RAILROAD WORK IS ESSENTIAL. Steady work; no exp. nec.; 21-50; 48 hr. wk.; $5.20 day, raise 6 and 12 mos.; overtime 1½. Employment office, Union Sta. 516 W. JACKSON

SERVICE MAN

Permanent position with good post-war future; Chicago office of national manufacturer of office machines; age 25-50; with or without experience; draft exempt. Good starting salary. ADDRESS H 541, TRIBUNE.

JANITOR—DAYS

Cleaning and all around work; low pressure boiler; permanent; 6 days a week; good salary; defense plant. 4940 W. Flournoy.

WAREHOUSE MEN

for trucking and filling orders; steady work. Sykes Terminal Warehouse, 931 W. 19TH-ST.

DRIVER

Preferably with flower shop experience. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Flower Shop, 5349 N. Sheridan-road.

MANUFACTURER wants white men, draft exempt, for mixing printing ink, also work in shipping dept.; start 75c to 80c per hour plus overtime. Acme Printing Ink Co., 1315 W. Congress.

HANDY man—To care for 3 riding horses and odd jobs on premises; board and room in addition to good salary; grand position for right man. Ph. Miss Carmi. Seeley 2405.

DECORATOR HOTEL

Permanent. Sober. All types of work. New Park Hotel, 1547 E. 67th-pl.

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$30 per week for 6 nights; permanent. Apply 209 W. Jackson, Room 212.

Helper in Candy Warehouse

17-35; good salary; no exp. necessary. Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie.

MEN—For exterminating work; no experience necessary; with or without car. 216 W. Jackson, Rm. 704. 4846 W. Chicago. 2953 N. Clark-st., 7417 Stony Island.

NIGHT watchman and porter—For dry cleaning plant; must furnish good references; good wages. Apply at Al Fisher & Son, Cleaners, 820 E. 63d.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS.

Full or part time; $35-$65 per week. Rand-Wells Auto Park, 216 W. Randolph.

STUDENT WANTED — Evening clerical work. Exc. wages; yr. round position if desired. Haymarket 4411. Mr. Murani.

MAN—To work in shipping dept.; draft deferred; 77c per hour. Apply Abrasive Supply Co., 810 W. Lake-street.

MEN—To take orders for portrait reproductions. Salary and bonus. Shaffer Artcraft, 1608 W. Madison-st.

COLORED HELP.

Light factory work; learn trade; good future. 654 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

MEN [2]—Handy; for work on grounds of private camp in Southern Wisconsin. Pleasant work. Good pay. Superior [illegible]

MAN with car—To drive salesman after 1 p. m. Address D C 256, Tribune.

DRIVER—For cleaning plant; mid aged. Melin Cleaners, 5542 N. Clark.

PORTER—Light factory work; 60c per hour. Atkins Mfg., 1250 W. Van Buren.

AUTO. Metal Man and Painter—Highest wages. 4651 Washington. Est. 2226.

GARAGE and parking lot attendants. Good pay. Apply 175 W. Monroe.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Miscellaneous.

STOCK MEN

Inside work; handling Pepsi-Cola; advances after 2 weeks training. Permanent with a splendid post-war future. Earnings $36-$43 for 5 to 6 days or more. Average 50-60 hours. Starting time, 7 and 7:30 a. m. any day of week. Apply at either office.

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W. M. C. regulations. Must prove citizenship and have good rep.; 62½c per hour.; time and a half after 40 hrs. Address C J 245, Tribune.

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LOST AND FOUND.

BAG, golf clubs, shoes lost—Sunday aftn.; Sheffield-Diversey. Reward. Call Buckingham 0300, Apt. 304.

BAG lost—Alligator black; Thurs. eve. bus 53. Reward. Whi. 4900, Apt. 310.

DOG lost—Generous reward for inf. leading to recovery of small black and tan female Manchester, lost on North Shore about May 24; permanent injury to left front leg. Winnetka 1626.

DOGS lost—2, blue-speck setters, near Crystal Pool and Willow Springs-rd. since Wed. Rew. Phone La Grange 759.

DOG lost—Small black and tan. "Mitzy." Lib. reward. Humboldt 6933.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel; female; vic. Harlem, Belmont. Rew. Merrimac 5070.

ELGIN wrist watch—Gold, also bloodstn. ring, lost, No. Ave. Beach, June 14. Ph. Thomas, Sup. 8120 or Del. 3727. Lib. rew.

LAPEL watch lost—Vicinity Augusta and Oakley; initialed H. F. to mother. Reward. Seeley 7064, Mary Koziol.

PIN lost—Sm. gold semaphore. "H. L. Pitner" engr. Reward. Rog. 8943.

POCKET watch lost—Man's, in loop, June 17. Blue enamel case. Initials L. M. S. Liberal reward. Harrison 6100.

PURSE lost—Lady's blk. leather, Sat., 12th, vic. 4300 W. Madison to Western-av. Val. papers, R. R. tickets. Rew. Col. 1772.

RINGS lost, 3—Diamonds, wrapped in tissue. Vicinity 71st and Jeffrey. Reward. Plaza 6463.

RINGS lost—Diamond, Sat. night, Shoreland hotel. Lib. rew.; kpskes. Pul. 1087.

SETTER—Irish; female; found Tuesday night, South Side. Oakland 4258.

SCARF lost—Russian sbl., 4 skins. Vic. of Robey, Milwaukee and North-av., around 12:30 p.m. Rewd. Elmwood Pk. 3736-J.

SUITCASE lost—Brown, on June 8, bet. loop and S. side. Reward. Aber. 8196.

VALUABLE paper lost—Title for G. M. C. truck; name Richard Williams. Ken. 8858.

WALLET lost—New British tan; init. L. V.; nr. N. side; everything essential to owner. Reward. Please return. Wel. 5941. Sun. or eves. Lin. 8599 daily.

WATCH lost—Sun. 13th, Lady's gold Elgin; closed case; bet. Elm and Randolph; N. Mich. Reward. Central 3890.

WATCH lost—Bulova; vic. of 81th-st. and Dobson. Grad. gift. Rew. Tri. 6843.

WRIST WATCH lost—June 12th, Man's white gold, initials J. G. S. Loop or North side. $25 reward. Call Martin Adjustment Co. Har. 0514.

WRIST watch lost—Gold; Hamilton; 6 small diamonds; June 16, between Buena-av. Wabansia and Western-av. Reward. Call Bruns. 5215.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Clinton, on lake front between Foster and Wilson; reward. Edge. 6952, after 5:30.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's plat. and dia., N. or loop; rew. Lon. 6300.

WRIST watch lost—Gruen Curvex. Wednesday; Wilson Park. Reward. Kildare 9416.

PERSONAL.

WILL all persons who phoned or wrote us anonymously concerning Florene Mix Estate or any one having information about same please communicate with the undersigned. Confidential. Black and Beermann, 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 8238. Attorneys for Sara Fester, mother of Florene Mix.

ANY person knowing the whereabouts of Marilyn Jane Fletcher (13), Her mother, Margaret Jones or her grandmother, Mrs. Elisabeth McKinney, please communicate with P. E. Fletcher, Shelbyville, Ill. Care Shelbyville Chapter, American Red Cross.

COMPENSATION for information, address of Constance Transom, by her mother. Address K 509, Tribune.

RUTH—Since death of B. have advertised and devoted entire time to find you. Worried Husband. Address K 470, Tribune.

WITNESSES—To auto accident at 35th and Western, June 15 at 7 a. m. Please call Republic 10421.

RESPONSIBLE for our own debts only. Gust J. and Hattie Swanson, 7937 Cressetti-dr., Elmwood Pk., Ill.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Voulos Savoy, 5037 Montrose.

NOT respon. for any debts of store at 6160 Grand, after today. A. LABAY.

S. G. W.—Contact me to July 15 at 113A Bennett, Long Beach.—F. F. J.

ARTHUR R. JOHNSON—Come or call Monroe 5994. Urgent. Wife Pearl.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

CARS available to eligible persons for trans. to the west coast. Bit. 6657.

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WEST—FREE MEALS. FREE PILLOWS.
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LOS ANGELES	$34.65	$58.40
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San Antonio	19.25	34.65
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ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES,
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Otto C. Woerter, as receiver of the Lakeview State Bank hereby gives notice that sealed bids will be accepted upon farm lands with improvements in McCurtain county, Oklahoma, adjoining Oak Hill on the Southwest, 8 miles Northwest of Idabel, legally described:

N½, NE¼, SW¼, and SW¼, SW¼ of Sec. 17 and NE¼, NE¼, SW¼, and W¼, E½, NW¼, and W½, NW¼, and SW¼, SW¼ of Sec. 20, Twp. 6 South, Range 24 East of the Indian Base and Meridian, containing 390 acres more or less.

Bids to be accompanied by certified check 5% of offer. All bids to be approved by Benjamin P. Epstein, Judge, Circuit Court, Cook County, Illinois, Room 742 on or before June 28, 1943.

OTTO C. WOERTER, Receiver,
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Franklin 9250.

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HALF interest in 1940 Taylorcraft—Recently majored and rejuvenated; excellent condition. Inquire Bill Jacobs, Rubinkam Airport.

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Girl, age 22-30, to do light stenographic work and handle small cash fund of well known company. Should be quick, accurate, and able to handle detail work. Unusual opportunity for right person. Good salary; permanent position; 40 hour week; loop office. Call Miss Scott, Dearborn 8260.

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We can train you if you have never worked before or if it has been many years since you held your last job.
Apply 1038 W. 35th-st.

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You will be well paid while training.
Agreeable working conditions; permanent positions. Apply personnel office.
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have openings for capable
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Stenographers

These jobs are promotable and offer you chances to advance according to your ABILITY AND INITIATIVE

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Permanent positions available with nationally known company for girls with some experience or training in accounting work. State age, experience, salary desired. Address D C 262, Tribune.

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There is an interesting position in our organization for an ambitious girl who can prove herself to be a valuable assistant to a busy advertising manager. She should eventually develop the ability to write advertising copy, edit a company magazine, and possibly do simple art work. There will be advertising records to keep and some correspondence. Actual experience is not as important as a sincere desire to learn and work hard. Your letter should tell us your qualifications and show us your ability to handle this position.
Address C H 257. Tribune.

ALTERATION woman—For small dress shop. Not over 45. Apply 1543 W. Chicago-av.

ALTERATION woman—Expd., steady or part time; gd. sal. Apply 6500 S. Halsted.

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Comptometer Opers.
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Not yet employed in war industry.
APPLY AT ONCE
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Training is under experienced instructors, and there is opportunity for promotion. Apply to Personnel Department between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.; Saturdays before 1 p. m.

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DEARBORN, MONROE, AND CLARK.

ARMY-NAVY E WAR PLANT
WILL INTERVIEW GIRLS
FOR
CLERICAL
POSITIONS
SUNDAY, JUNE 20
9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
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The Chicago Screw Co.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

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For war production plant to analyze and apply OPA regulations to our business requires analytical mind, college education, and personality to make successful contacts. Some legal training or experience of this kind would be helpful.
BAUER & BLACK, 41 W. 25TH-ST.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Nice salary; good hours; little experience necessary. Address C J 515, Tribune.

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Permanent openings in south side bank. Typing or accounting machine experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. In reply give details as to experience, education, and salary desired. ADDRESS C E 398, TRIBUNE.

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Several permanent positions available for experienced tellers for Burroughs Bank Bookkeepers.
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BANK CLERKS
We have several openings for beginners and experienced in banking.
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Phone Nevada 1370.

BANK POSITIONS.
BOOKKEEPERS—TELLERS—GENERAL.
Experienced or will train. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. State qualifications, references, and age.
Address C J 562, Tribune.

BANK—Clerical work; no experience necessary; opportunity for advancement. Also openings for June graduates.
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BILLER or fast typist—Familiar with office routine of aggressive trucking company. Hours 12 noon to 8:30 p. m. Permanent position. Good salary. Mr. Grieshaber.
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Exp. on invoices or will train capable beginner. Perm. position. So. Side office. Good salary and future.
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BILLING machine operator—Elliott-Fisher; near north side; 40 hour week; time and ½ after 35 hours. Salary, including overtime, $25. Address D B 593, Tribune.

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Accurate fast typist; good future; excellent salary. Wab. 9559.

BILLER—18 to 25 yrs.; W. S. mfr.; modern office; good at typing, figuring. Give details. Address D C 226, Tribune.

BILLER—Experienced on Underwood Elliott-Fisher machine. State experience, age, and salary. Address D B 465, Tribune.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES
Order pickers, light stock work. No exper. necessary. 44 hour week. Good starting salary. Permanent with good future. Vacations with pay. Christmas bonus. Mr. Schweig, Rm. 350, 9 W. Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent handle small set of books; liberal salary; write, giving full details, experience, etc.
Address D A 228, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Clerk—Branch office central manufacturing district. Good opportunity. State experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS H J 50, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER, acct.—Receivable; loop retail store, 6 days a week. Salary $30 per week. Address C F 297, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER assistant—With sales exp preferred; steady position; good starting salary. Columbus 7127.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, full charge small office; will pay up to $40. Write full details. Address D C 234. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Young, high school graduate; no experience necessary.
SHERMAN WASHWEAR, 363 E. OHIO.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT.
Opportunity to learn traffic; good pay; perm. position. Address D C 253, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Under 35; write, stating qualifications, salary. Burton Holmes Films, Inc., 7510 N. Ashland.

BOOKKEEPING—Light, good penmanship; high school graduate; $125 month. Apply Mr. Vercoe, 5800 N. Ravenswood-avenue.

BOOKKEEPER—Steno. exp. for loop gar. Good steady position and salary. Mr. Gelbard, 326 S. Wells, Wab. 1553.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; gen. ledger; citizen; perm. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; gen. ledger; citizen; perm. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

BKKPR. and Acct.—Full chr.; all stmts. and S. S. reports. Address H 406, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, general ledger and typist. B. & B. Cartage Co., 825 E. 43d.

BOOKKEEPER-Steno.—Exp. helpful. Near C. N. W. sta. Perm. pos. Ph. State 4642.

• • NOTICE • •
Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-star Final News Section

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER
Large concern wants girl for bookkeeping dept. Prefer one who has had some experience on the Burroughs model 72 or 78 machine. Excellent prospects. Salary $30-$40 per week, according to ability. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p. m.; 12 noon Saturday. Daily rest period. Vacations with pay. Pleasant working conditions. Position permanent. Address C J 398, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Steno.—Or cut system typist. Old est. mfr. now 100% on War Work. Req. bkkpr. with all around small factory or jobbing office exper. Free to live in small town 1,500 pop., 60 mi. S. W. of Chicago. Good living cond. assured. $175-$200 per mo. and good post-war prospects. State age, exp., full details when available, and phone number.
M. A. Stone, Box J, Willmington, Ill.

BOOKKEEPING OPER.
N. C. R. machine, class 3000. Part time work, 3 hours a day, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 5 days a week; top wages; excellent position for a married woman for spare time work. See W. J. Taylor.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced preferred; however, will consider beginner. Fine opportunity in Accounts Receivable Department of well established firm. S. W. side. 5 day week. State age, experience, if any, salary desired. Address D C 243, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
For Underwood-Elliott Fisher machine.
APPLY IN PERSON.
GOLDENROD ICE CREAM,
3900 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge general offices of quality wholesale and retail drugs. Starting salary $150 mo. Kreis Enterprises, 155 N. Clark. Central 9355.

BOOKKEEPER — Sundstrand bookkeeping machine operator; also assisting in general accounting department; 40 hr. wk., time and one-half if overtime. Phone Odal, Buckingham 2800, Cullman Wheel Co., 1344 Altgeld-st.

BOOKKEEPER—For accounts payable ledger, including payment of invoices; must have plenty of experience; temporary, 3 to 6 months; good pay, good hours; Northwest Side.
ADDRESS C J 526, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
and typist; experd. in books on orig. entry, posting, voucher system, pay roll prep., and genl. office; give age, exp., refs., and sal. desired. Pref. N. Side resident. Address C J 415, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
If you are an exper'd bookkpr., and desire a perm. posit. in essential industry; oppor. to advance; $30, time and ½ over 40 hrs. Call Victory 1300, Miss Wool.

BOOKKEEPER
Elliott Fisher machine. Pay roll and accts. payable. 40 hours; 5 day wk. Permanent. Good salary. Excellent trans.
TURNER MFG. CO., 2309 S. Keeler.

BOOKKEEPER—High school or business school graduate; some typing; bright beginner considered; no Saturdays; south side; air conditioned office. Call Yards 4100, Extension 768.

BOOKKEEPER
To handle full set of books. Good wages to right party.
Liberty Cleaners, 5123 Lake Park-av.

BOOKKEEPER
full charge; experienced; liberal salary.
LAKE SHORE FUEL CO.,
1074 W. DIVISION.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPD.
With accounts receivable; good opportunity learn credit work; 5 day week. Ph. Mr. George, Delaware 4771 for appt.

BKKPR. WITH COST EXP.
for metal industry; able to operate comptometer; good position. Call Mr. Robson, Columbus 7131.

BKKPR.-secy.—Coll. dept., prof. org.; must be capable steno., possess exec. ability, min. 2 yrs. univ. trng. des.; 40 hr. week. Priv. org. Perm.
Address C G 510, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Secretary
Expd.; full chrg. 2 girl office; gd. future; starting sal. $40 week. Tel. Wab. 9559.

BOOKKEEPER — WITH HOTEL EXPERIENCE, FOR FIELD WORK WITH C. P. A. FIRM. PERMANENT.
ADDRESS C J 542, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-assistant—Exp. on Underwood Elliott-Fisher machine and general office. 5 day week. State age, exp., and salary. Address D B 360, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—With some experience in preparing financial statements by steel company; accessible to So. Side.
Address D B 441, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—For small sets of books, general office work. State age, experience and salary expected.
Address C J 527, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BKKPR.
Operate high keyboard machine posting general ledger entries. Understand bookkeeping and office procedures. Able to take off trial balance; permanent; 5 day week. Apply
CONSOLIDATED BISCUIT CO.
1465 W. 37th-st.

BUSINESS WOMEN
Age 28 to 35
Opportunity for several girls with substantial business experience. Girls with training in legal offices, insurance, or financial field preferred. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement in long established bank. Permanent positions. Please give age, experience, education, address, and telephone number.
Address B J 408, Tribune

BUYER'S DEPARTMENT
Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduate typist-clerk in buyer's office of wholesale book, gift, and stationery firm. Some stenographic ability desirable but not essential. 5 day, 40 hr. wk
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO.

CANDY SALESLADIES AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Work near your home.
Good salary. Steady position.
Apply 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
FOR S. S. SHOPS.
1500 E. 53d, cor. Harper.
FOR N. S. SHOPS.
3832 Broadway or 1020 Argyle.
FOR LOOP SHOPS.
33 W. Randolph.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES,
2222 DIVERSEY.

CANDY COUNTER
Saleswomen for theaters
FULL and PART TIME
Confection Cabinet Corp.
Mr. Krause, 430 W. Erie

CANDY SALESLADY.
Experd. in ordering and managing. Do not apply unless you have had exper. in ordering and full charge of an active business. Steady day work.
Salary $25 per week plus bonus.
Address C D 470, Tribune.

CASHIER ASSISTANT
Excellent opening with prompt advancement for alert person. Some experience with check cashing preferred but not essential. Permanent. South. Give experience, education, age, salary, and phone,
Address D B 515, Tribune

CASHIER
Attractive girl, 18 to 30; experience helpful but not necessary. Please ask for Miss Davis.
Stouffer's Restaurant
156 N. Wabash.

CASHIER'S ASSISTANT
Must be fast typist and good at figures; bookkeeping exp. not necess.; perm. position; excel. oppor. for right person; loop real estate mtge. firm. For appointment, Mr. Bidderman, Fra. 1660.

CASHIER—PART TIME
Fri. and Sat. afternoons; married; age 25 to 40; regular; s. side resid.; give info. in 1st letter, and phone.
Address C J 291, Tribune.

CASHIER—11-8. No Sundays; for drug store. Cigar exper. $25 wk. Sarasin Drugs, 6258 S. Kedzie.

CASHIER—Expd. for food mart; good salary. 1371 Milwaukee-av. Humb. 7995.

CASHIER IN WHOLESALE BAKERY. 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

CASHIER—Able to do light bkkpg.; young; good pay. Apply 175 W. Monroe.

CASHIER—Cigar; experience; day work. BARKER DRUGS, 1100 ARGYLE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CAREER MINDED GIRLS!
HERE'S A WAR JOB FOR YOU

Beginners needed in war vital telephone work.

Are you interested in a position that offers an opportunity both for patriotic service and future advancement?

THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
now offers such opportunity with no restrictions on formal education or previous training.

START YOUR CAREER AS:
1. Telephone Operator
2. Junior Typist
3. Junior Clerk
4. Messenger

Positions are open also for dining service attendants and janitresses. No experience necessary.

Full pay while in training—wage progress—vacations with pay—disability and benefit plans—excellent working conditions.

Come in and talk it over with Miss Allan,

Employment Office for Women
Street Floor
309 W. Washington-st.
Chicago
Mondays Thru Fridays
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CASHIER-MANAGER.
For north side currency exchange; unusual opportunity; 44 hr. week; pleasant working conditions; exchange experience not necessary but applicant should be used to handling money; good starting salary. Write briefly giving experience, age, education, when available, and phone number.
ADDRESS G 445, TRIBUNE.

CHECK THIS

1—Good pay while learning.
2—Steady work and opportunity for advancement
3—No high pressure or exacting precision to make you nervous.
4—5 day, 40 hour week.
5—Optional overtime work at time and ½ pay.
6—No experience or special training necessary. We train you.
7—Positions available for women, ages 17 to 35.
8—You will definitely contribute to war effort. Our work is essential.
9—Medium sized organization with reputation for fair dealings.
10—Accessible to bus, elevated and surface lines.

State age, nationality, address and telephone number.
ADDRESS D B 448, TRIBUNE.

CLEANING CLERK
Retail Cleaning Plant
HIGHEST WAGES PAID.
DANIEL & CO.
1130 GRANVILLE-AV.

CLERK [junior]—Excellent opportunity is offered to a bright, ambitious young high school graduate to start a business career with a well known educational institution located near the Midway. This is a permanent connection starting as junior clerk with advancement on merit. For interview, write, giving qualifications and phone number.
ADDRESS D C 132, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—GENERAL
Light steno.; experience not necessary; 5 day week; good pay. Call Johnson, Cen. 8966.

Clerk for Posting Work
See Mr. Garrett, Chicago Electric Mfg. Co., 6333 W. 65th.

CLERK
Interested in accounting. Loop office. Between ages 25 and 35 years. Starting salary $140 to $160 month. Mail letter of application, stating educational background and previous experience to
ADDRESS D B 534, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
for filing and miscellaneous office work. Large near loop machinery manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for promotion. In reply state age, salary, and references.
Address D C 124, Tribune.

CLERK
Young woman, 22 to 30; exper. essential; must be fast and accurate with figures. Position with La Salle-st. financial house; salary $30 per wk.
Address C J 159, Tribune.

CLERK—Good at figures and office detail. Typing not required. Excellent opportunity with large, established firm. S. W. side. 5 day week. State age, experience, salary desired.
ADDRESS D C 242, TRIBUNE.

CLERKS.
Apply Personnel Dept.
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

CLERK in hospital clinic—Hours 9-12; $65. College graduate preferred.
Address D C 122, Tribune.

CLERK ON COST AND TIME RECORDS—ESSENTIAL MFG. CO. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. APPLY 8700 S. STATE.

CLERK—General office experd.; perm.; no typing; Michigan-av. club; $120 month. Address D C 287, Tribune.

CLERK—Office work, typist and good at figures; north side.
Address C H 219, Tribune.

CLERK—For bakery; short hours or full time. 50c an hour. No Sunday work. 212 N. Kedzie-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Clerk—Gen. Ofc.
Comptometer Oper.
Stenographer
TYPIST
In air conditioned executive offices of nationally known firm now extensively engaged in war production. Ideal location south of Loop within 2 blocks of Van Buren-st. I. C. station, 1½ blocks from Congress-st. L, 1 block from bus line and surface lines at door. 5 day week. Liberal personnel policies and good opportunity for advancement now and in post-war period. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.
Phone Wabash 8417 or apply 623 S. Wabash any day bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CLERKS
for stock record work
Night shift
4:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
APPLY 9 A. M.-4 P. M.
1736 N. Springfield

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
for Selling
Ready to Wear
and Sportswear
Offers interesting and profitable career. Openings in several neighborhood stores and loop shops. Excellent salary and commission basis.
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. Washington

COLLEGE WOMEN
Nationally known fire insurance organization will train several women for permanent positions offering exceptional opportunity for advancement. Five day week and ideal working conditions. Experience unnecessary. Write fully.
Address C F 278, Tribune

Comptometry Trainees
Our national organization with main offices located in Rogers Park offers an excellent opportunity to June graduates and other alert young women to go to school to learn comptometry and earn a salary while training.
If you are interested in comptometry and wish to join an outstanding company, please write or call in person at our offices.
A. C. NIELSEN CO.
2101 W. HOWARD-ST.

COMPTOMETRISTS STENOGRAPHERS GENERAL CLERICAL
Experienced and inexperienced.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden
Milwaukee Near Ashland

Comptometer Opers.
Married Women
Help in the War Effort
with 2 or 3 days' work each week. We have overflow work from defense plants. Free brushup to operators who have not worked for some time. Call Miss Anderson. Wabash 2490.

Comptometer Opr., $30
per week. Must be expd. in all operations. 40 hr. week, 5½ days. Essential industry. Loop location. ALSO combination comptometer operator and clerk.
Address D B 546, Tribune

Comptometer Oprs.
Married Women Preferred
Experienced; steady work for the duration; also operators for evenings, 6-10; good pay; free brush-up. Apply Monday and Tuesday until 8 p. m.
Room 1129, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

Comptometrist-Typist
We can use several girls seeking connections with reliable manufacturer offering good opportunity in present and post-war periods. Excellent working conditions. Applications accepted from those about to graduate from H. S. as well as those with some experience.
Address C F 427, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator
No Experience Necessary
Essential industry; good salary.
Excellent working conditions.
LLOYD THOMAS CO.
4411 RAVENSWOOD.

Comptometer Operator
Mfr. of large machinery line has position open for comptometer operator; permanent position; will consider beginner.
THE C. F. PEASE COMPANY,
2601 WEST IRVING PARK-RD.
Apply Mr. Jacobson, factory entrance.

Comptometer Operator
For factory pay roll dept. Must be able to type; heavy volume; experienced preferred; single; 5 day week; permanent. Apply
CONSOLIDATED BISCUIT CO.
1465 W. 37th-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Beginner or experienced, to work in Comptometer Department of well established firm which will continue to operate at full volume after the war. Opportunity for advancement. S. W. side. 5 day week. State age, experience, if any, salary expected.
Address D C 232, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators
Married, for year around temp. work. Those who have been off machine for years can quickly come back with our free brush-up if exp. was at least 5 years.
LAING CALCULATING SERVICE,
123 W. MADISON. FRA. 4343.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
Work During Vacation
Also eves., Sat., and Sun. Must be expd. Register now. This is not an agency.
LAING CALCULATING SERVICE,
123 W. MADISON. FRA. 4343.

Comptometer Operator
for pay roll dept.; experience desirable but not necessary; 5 day week; Saturdays optional.
NACHMAN SPRING FILLED CORP.,
2030 N. Kolmar-av., or call Mr. Ward, Bel. 5050.

Comptometer Operators
Expd.; for temporary work. Day or evenings. Also Saturday and Sunday.
AMERICAN CALCULATING SERVICE
155 N. CLARK.

Comptometer Operators
Married or single, to work 2 or 3 days a week to help in war effort; free brush-up if you have not used the COMPTOMETER for some time; good wages. Give phone number. Address D B 538, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPR., $30
per week; 40 hrs.; S. W. Side; no overtime req.; pleasant conditions. Just drop a line for an interview.
ADDRESS C J 192, TRIBUNE.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR wanted who is also rapid typist to work on social security and income tax payroll deductions; issuing war bonds, etc.; reply giving age, experience, salary desired, and phone number. Address C J 250, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator
Exped. on all operations; permanent position; S. side; 5 day week; good salary and future. Address C J 157, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER and switchboard operator—Some exper. necessary. Good salary. Columbia Corned Beef Co., 1240 George-st.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

Comptometer Operators

PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR GIRLS WHO KNOW ALL OPERATIONS ON THE COMPTOMETER.

Starting Rates
$22 to $28
for a 40 Hour Week
EXCELLENT CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT
Apply Employment Office 2d Floor

Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

CORSET and lingerie saleslady—Exp.; part time; good salary. Columbus 7127.

COST CLERK—Woman who has had some experience in cost work; give full information, references and salary desired. Address C J 533, Tribune.

Correspondents and Adjusters

24 to 30 years of age

We are looking for capable young women who want PERMANENT jobs. You should have 2 years of college or equivalent and some business experience not necessarily in correspondence work.

$26 PER WEEK

to start, with regular increases based on merit. If you can show us experience that we can use we will pay UP TO $32.00 for our current 40 hour week.

Employment office hours 8:30 to 5 p. m.; Saturday until 2.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

COUNTER GIRL.
2524 W. DEVON. CINE CLEANERS.

DEFENSE PLANT

CLERICAL WORK

An old established Chicago company, located near the loop has several openings for young women to do clerical work in its general office. This will be cost work, some light accounting [we will train you] and filing. Typing is preferred but not absolutely essential.

These are interesting jobs with light work and splendid opportunities for advancement. Light, modern office with considerate supervision.

If you are a citizen and not now engaged in war work, please submit your name, experience and family status.

ADDRESS D B 238, TRIBUNE.

Dept. Manager

Infants' and Girls' Wear

Worthwhile position for experienced person able to supervise salespeople; buying experience not required; south side; give complete employment, references, age, phone; confidential. Address C J 484, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE operator—Young, capable of doing general secretarial work, with some knowledge of shorthand. Salary $125 per month. Reply giving full information as to qualifications, age, etc. Address D C 222, Tribune.

DICT. OR EDIPHONE OPERATORS.
Women capable of turning out volume, neat, accurate letters. Working on a line basis; earnings up to $1.35 per hour. Full or part time, also evenings. Address C F 303, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced operator with large west side near loop machinery manufacturer. In reply state age, salary, and references. Address D C 125, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE Operator — Expd.; social agency. Northwest side. Good working conditions and salary. Call Wabash 6980.

DICTAPHONE Operator for permanent position with old estab. firm. Good oppor. Ed V. Price & Co., 327 W. Van Buren.

DICTAPHONE and general office—225 N. Wabash, 2d floor. Central 9734.

DICTAPHONE operator, with shorthand ability. 168 N. Michigan. Miss Shenk.

Dress Saleswomen—Expd.
Most girls in our store earn
OVER $50 PER WEEK
Marvelous opportunity for exceptional saleswoman. Steady and extra. GOODTIME, 4725 BROADWAY.

DRESSES
If you are a dept. or chain store mgr. or asst.—and IF you don't feel you are getting ahead fast enough—and IF you really get a kick out of selling dresses, call Mr. Kent at Graceland 8551.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
Bookkeeping mach. operator for Accounts Payable dept. of wholesale house. Will consider experienced operator or beginner familiar with machine. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPERS.
Apply Personnel Dept.
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ENGINEERING OFFICE
WOMEN OR GIRLS.
For ink tracing in drawing room.
FREYN ENGINEERING CO.
310 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
WABASH 4950.

Excellent Opportunity
Switchboard operator to handle an auxiliary board dispatching maintenance men to various jobs in Chicago area for a well known corporation. Should be familiar with geographical layout of Chicago and surrounding territory. Permanent position, good salary. 40 hour week. Call Miss Scott, Dearborn 8260.

FANFOLD BILL CLERK
Railroad or motor freight experience. GATEWAY System. Mr. Gibbs. Hay.4411

FILE CLERK
Age 17-35: perm. work: fire ins. co. in Wrigley Bldg.; no exp. req., but must be neat, cap., H. S. grad.; no Sat. work. Sup. 0444.

FILE clerk and keyboard operator—Also typing exp. nec.; long estab. mfg. business, nr. N. W. side; pleasant surroundings; state age, sal. desired; matured preferred. Address D C 183, Tribune.

FILE clerk—Mature; publishing house on near south side; 5 day wk.; pleasant surroundings. Apply in own handwriting. Address D A 163, Tribune.

FILE clerk—No experience necessary; excellent working conditions. Canal 8700.

FILE clerks—Mail order, bkg. or expd.; part or full time. Top wages. AAA EYEGLASSES CO., 1555 Milwaukee.

FILE clerks—Salary based on exp. Apply Miss Jensen, 165 N. Michigan, 3d fl.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

DO YOU KNOW MERCHANDISE?

The Chicago branch of a nationally famous organization has several permanent openings for executive caliber young women as:

ASSISTANT BUYERS
and/or
SECTION HEADS

In addition to knowing and appreciating good quality and workmanship, the people we need must be intelligent, enthusiastic leaders with a record of accomplishment and progress.

SALARY $38 AND UP
For 5½ day week

Write fully about yourself, stating age, extent of formal education and experience in detail. Describe your duties on each job including the number of people under you and the type of work they were doing. A snapshot would be helpful, but is not absolutely necessary.

Address D C 247, Tribune

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Requires
Typists
File Clerks
General Clerks
EXPD. OR INEXPD.

Permanent positions with liberal vacations. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Do NOT CALL

Reply in own handwriting, giving age, marital status, salary expected and phone number. Address Postoffice Box J, Chicago.

FILE CLERKS

These jobs are easy to learn as long as you can do active work. You need have no previous experience or training period.

Apply at 1038 W. 35th-st. or Call Yards 5600, Ext. 489

FILING CLERK
Must be thoroughly experienced. Capable of taking charge of filing department of manufacturing concern. Position offers excellent post-war as well as present possibilities; pleasant working conditions. Address D A 90, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS
Experience not essential; permanent positions. See Mr. Johnston.
SCULLY-JONES & CO.
1901 S. ROCKWELL. LAW. 8770.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Typing and light stenography; experienced or bright beginner; permanent; small office. Telephone for appointment. Kedzie 7475.

General Office Positions
Graduates; will train; comp. bkkpg., typing; permanent; good opportunity; air conditioned office; near north side. Address C J 580, Tribune.

GEN'L office work. Exceptional opp. for lady in office of Austin Mfg. concern. Gen'l office work, knowledge of switchboard and stenography helpful. Ideal working conditions, good salary. Address C J 519, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Filing, typing, in concern with post-war activity; steno. helpful but not nec.; age 20-45. Prefer S. or S. W. res. Please give full details, includ. salary desired. ADDRESS D C 252, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL office—Expd.; girl over 35 preferred for bkkpg., billing, and dictation; 1 girl office; small mfr.; $30 for 40 hrs. For appt. call between 8-12 noon. Harrison 2296.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Permanent position for young lady between 20-30. Must be good typist and be familiar with general office practices. Lonergan Die Co., 4514 Lexington-st.

Gen. Office—Light Bookkpg.
For small office; good starting salary and working conditions. Apply Pilgrim Laundry, 1711 Milwaukee-av.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Good at figures, typist; 40 hr. wk.; $25.
H. L. RUGGLES & CO.
107 N. Wacker-dr., corner Washington.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
Good position for right party.
Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren.

GENERAL office clerk—Near north side; 40 hour week; time and ½ after 35 hours. Salary, including overtime, $25. Address D B 592, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—No objection to beginner; must have some knowl. of typing; perm.; good salary. Apply 9 to 12 only. Zepf Bros. Coal Co., 1813 Montrose.

GENERAL office work and typing—No experience necessary. Good oppor.; north side resident preferred. 40 N. Dearborn, Rm. 200.

GEN'L office work—Typing and bkkpg. knowledge desirable, but not nec. Fine pay. Good opp. Terry's, 1201 S. Halsted.

GENERAL office work. Some bkkpg. exp. Atlas Truck Co., 4719 W. Chicago-av.

GIRLS—WOMEN
needed in our packing and shipping depts. Will train you. Excellent opportunity to advance with reliable firm; 5 day week. 5th floor, 900 N. Franklin. Sup. 4015.

GIRL—For general office work in purchasing dept. Experience preferred. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity.
SCHWEITZER & CONRAD.
4435 RAVENSWOOD.

GIRL—Pleasant; to operate small switchboard; will train bright girl; state age, salary, and phone. Address D B 572, Tribune.

GIRL or woman for office work with or without experience. Steady position. Jim Foster Co., 2250 S. Spaulding-av.

GIRLS—For small food package; sewing and labeling. $20 wk. learning. Apply 5th floor, 521 W. Monroe-st.

GIRL—Beginner, to work accounting dept. Fire insurance office. 5 day week. Permanent. Superior 7700.

GIRL—Factory timekeeper and cost work. No experience necessary. Will teach. War wk. Jukes & Shafer, Inc., 401 N. Leavitt.

GIRL—TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE; near north side mfg. plant; 5¼ day week; good transp. 2032 Clybourn-av.

GIRLS good at figures for pricing. Hyde Park Laundry Co., 5107 Lake Park-av.

GIRL—Gen. office, typing; will train right girl. Rm. A-1648, 175 W. Jackson.

GIRL or woman—Gen. off. wk., Dr's off.; rm., bd., $80 mo. 4030 N. Cicero. Kil.1227

GIRL—Colored; expd. in drug store. Victory 8844, cor. 35th and Michigan.

GIRL—Typist; good on details; good sal. Newberry Loan, 1025 N. Clark.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SECURING A POSITION THAT WILL ASSURE YOU POST-WAR SECURITY IF YOU MAKE GOOD? WE CAN USE SEVERAL GIRLS WITH NO EXPERIENCE OTHER THAN TYPING BUT WITH A WILLINGNESS TO LEARN VARIOUS PHASES OF OFFICE WORK IN A LARGE ORGANIZATION. MUST FURNISH BIRTH CERTIFICATE. STATE SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS D A 221, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL CLERK
Splendid opportunity for young lady between 20-30. Must be good typist and be familiar with general office practices. Sal. $27.50. Call Mr. Singer, Mich. 4117.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Old established firm located on near north side engaged in essential war work needs several girls with or without experience for permanent positions. Ideal working conditions. ADDRESS D A 266, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Perm. clerical positions in modern office of old established firm. Experience desirable but will train beginner.
THE McALEAR MFG. CO.
1901 S. WESTERN-AV.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
for inventory control dept.; must be good at figures; will teach comptometry to efficient girl; steady position with good pay; near south side location. Call Mr. Hall, Victory 3830.

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST.
40 hr. wk.; permanent; pleasant working conditions; good salary; will consider teaching ambitious beginner. Dayton Rubber Mfg., 1009 Washington.

Girls-Women

Continental Casualty Company
910 S. Michigan-av.

HAS OPENINGS FOR
JUNE GRADUATES
No Experience Necessary
ALSO
Experienced Personnel

—5 DAY WEEK—
Permanent
Office Positions
Stenographers
General Clerical
Tpying-Filling-Pages

Excellent Opportunities For Advancement

Personnel Office, Rm. 200
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:10
Tuesday Eves. Until 7:30

GIRLS

You don't need exper.! We'll train you to be
TYPISTS
JR. CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
MESSENGERS

WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT OFFERS GOOD PAY.
5 DAY WEEK.
MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE.
VACATIONS WITH PAY.
MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

CALL YARDS 0240
NOW
AND ASK FOR
OFFICE MANAGER
LIBBY, McNEIL & LIBBY
UNION STOCK YARDS

GIRLS AND WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 55
FOR 100% WAR WORK
to operate light punch presses, drill press, tapping machines and hand screw machines. Day rate and piece work. Bring birth certificate and social security number.
SEE MR. LETTO
Paragon Die Cast. Co.
5851 W. DICKENS-AV.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Office work; $20 for 5 day, 40 hour week; essential work; organization is medium sized and has reputation for friendliness and fair dealings. State age, nationality, address, and phone number.
Address D B 444, Tribune

GIRLS—WOMEN
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
SOUTH SIDE, GOOD TRANSPORTATION
SALARY, $22 FOR 5 DAY WEEK, WITH TIME AND ½ FOR OVERTIME.
IN REPLY BE SURE TO STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS D A 53, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS
FOR TYPING, FILING, AND ENTERING ORDERS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS IN LARGE, MODERN OFFICE OF DEFENSE PLANT.
Liquid Carbonic Corp.
3100 S. KEDZIE.

GIRL—OFFICE WORK
In engineering dept. of manufacturing concern; experience not necessary; should know shorthand and typing; interest or training in mathematics or drawing helpful; state full particulars. ADDRESS D A 70, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—17-35
Two girls for typing and filing. Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement.
UPTOWN NATIONAL BANK,
BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE.

GIRLS, WOMEN
Permanent positions — TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, GENERAL CLERICAL. 40 hour week, good pay. No experience necessary.
STERLING INSURANCE CO.,
309 W. Jackson Room 800.

GIRLS
30 to 40 years of age, for special clerical work; all night work; hours 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. and 1 a. m. to 9 a. m.; 5 day week. Essential industry; $22 to start. Address D B 545, Tribune.

GIRLS WANTED.
Counter work, chain cleaners; work in your neighborhood in our store; no exp. necessary. We pay while you learn. Good salary. Full or part time. Apply now. 39 S. State-st., Rm. 1208.

GIRLS—White, 16 or over—no experience necessary—$80.00 per month. Mailroom, Messenger, Mimeograph work. Permanent position. Light work. Apply Room 3518, Civic Opera Building, 9 to 5 weekdays; 9 to 12 Saturdays.

GIRLS NEEDED
3 GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS.
Will consider beginner. Some typing; 5 day week; paid vacation. 900 N. Franklin. Superior 4015.

Girl High School Grad
Need alert girl for general work in loop office; good hours; knowledge of typing desirable but not essential. Room 1600. 309 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS AND WOMEN 17 TO 45

Needed at Once
No Experience Necessary

Large war production plant has excellent opportunities for girls now graduating from high school and inexperienced women to learn office work in the following positions:

Production Chasers
General Clerical Workers
Student Drafting Tracers
Time Clerks
File Clerks
Duplicating Machine Operators
Typists

Centrally located plant, convenient to all forms of transportation, offers liberal vacation plan, group hospitalization insurance plan, and company operated cafeteria which serves meals at moderate prices.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Daily, Including Saturdays, from 8:15-5:00

APPLY
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
1019 West Van Buren-st.
Chicago, Ill.

GIRLS
For general detail work; no typing, no filing; permanent position. Apply Millinery Stores, Inc., 30 E. Adams.

GIRL WANTED—Exceptional opportunity in Loop for refined, intelligent girl, H. S. graduate. Must be willing to learn, capable of taking responsibility. Small office, attractive surroundings; 39 hour week. $90 per month. Advancement. Start August 1. Write for interview now. Address C F 281, Tribune.

1943 High School Graduates AND College Girls

Are you interested in becoming associated with one of Chicago's oldest, largest, and best known industrial organizations?

The Western Electric offers many opportunities for beginners in the manufacture of war equipment. The earnings are attractive and the possibilities for advancement excellent for ambitious girls who are planning to enter industrial fields of endeavor.

Our employment interviewers will be glad to explain the many advantages of working for a large, well established manufacturing organization and also how you can do your part to help in the war effort.

Interviewing daily at 3 plants. Conveniently located on south side, N. W. side and W. side as follows:

3429 W. 47th-st.
8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

2060 N Colmar-av.
8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

23d-place-Cicero-av.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Mon.-Sat., 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

GRADUATES
wanted as stenos., typists, gen. office workers
If you have completed a course in the above, a splendid opportunity is available for further business train.; good pay to start.
C. R. JAHN & CO.
1345 W. 37TH-PL.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Beginning girl who can type preferred. National organization doing essential war work; good salary; permanent, with excellent opportunity for advancement. National Safety Council, 20 N. Wacker-drive, Rm. 960.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
Begin a fascinating career in millinery. Leading loop dept. store offers splendid opportunity to start as office girls or salesgirls. Apply in person, 14th floor, 36 S. State-street.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS—Earn good salary while you learn the hotel business. Many excellent positions open. Apply Windermere Hotel. Personnel office, 5553 Cornell-av.

HIGH school graduate—For general office work; no bookkeeping necessary; $24 to start. Apply mornings. 2522 W. Chicago. H. C. Nahigian & Sons.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

High School Graduates Over 20 Years of Age

Opportunity is offered here to beginners or to young women whose home responsibilities permit them to hold a full time position.

Experience is not necessary, but we want dependable, intelligent young women who can learn to do responsible, accurate detail work.

Forty hour week with time and a half for overtime. Modest starting salary increasing steadily as you learn.

This is a wholly desirable opportunity for those who are adapted for the position. We will show you the work and give you full information when you come in for interview.

In your reply give age, education, work experience, if any, and marital staus.

Address D A 242, Tribune

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO SENIORS FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS

YOU WILL BE TRAINED ON THE JOB
ADVANCED IN POSITION
INCREASED IN SALARY

INTERVIEWS, 9-5
SATURDAYS, 9-12
PERSONNEL DEPT.
ROOM 814
115 WEST MONROE

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
for folding and inserting work. Afternoon work available until school is out. After that 8 hours a day. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent transportation facilities. High piece work rate.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
350 E. 22d-st.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
AS
TYPISTS AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $25 per week to start; excellent opportunity for advancement; free insurance and sick benefits; paid vacations.
TRIANGLE INDUSTRIES CORP.
600 W. ADAMS.

High School Graduate
who has completed a 2 yr. commercial course at high school, is a fair typist and has some knowledge of bookkeeping, will find a pleasant position in the accounting dept. of an old est. west side concern. Located conveniently near street car, bus, and L lines. Steady position with chance for advancement. Applicants please apply 2501 Washington-blvd., corner Campbell.

HIGH school student—Office work for summer; 5 day wk. Address C F 300, Tribune.

HOSIERY Salesgirl—Steady work. Good Salary, plus comm. Towne Shoes, 507 W. North-av.

HOSTESS WANTED
We are in need of a saleslady to do hostess work. Salary and commission. Dignified work in pleasant surroundings. For interview phone Mr. Layton. State 5659. Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops, Inc., 21 N. Wabash-av.

HOTEL MAID
for North Side furnished apt. bldg. Salary $70. 4701 Beacon. Longbeach 8734.

If You're Looking for a
PERMANENT
SELLING JOB
Consider These Advantages
$18 TO $22 PER WEEK
PLUS BONUS
Promotion to Dept. Mgr.
Vacations with Pay
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
W. T. GRANT CO.
100 S. STATE-ST.

Insurance Steno.
by prominent broker; a real opportunity for exper. girl; $125-$150 to start; must be able to assume responsibility—handle all endorsements, underwriting, losses, etc. State past and present employment, age, religion, education, etc. Reply treated confidential. Address D A 82, Tribune.

Jewelry Saleswomen
Experienced women to assist in the diamond and watch department. See Mr. Nitsche, Thurs. or Sat. in the Watch Department at Lincoln-av. store. On Monday at Ashland and Monroe-st. store.
WIEBOLDT'S

JUNIOR AUDITORS
New manuf. corp. near Chicago doing 100% war work needs a young woman with some knowledge of accounting; no exp. necessary. Unlimited possibilities for advancement. Post-war future. Write compl. details of exper., education. Women now engaged in war work in full capacity need not apply. Address D A 113, Tribune.

Journalism Major
is needed for work on the house organ of a progressive Chicago manufacturing concern. In reply give age, education, experience if any, salary expected, and phone number.
Address D C 203, Tribune

KEEN GIRL
Intellectually sharp. Must have done well at sociology or psychology in college. We'll skip experience if you are articulate, poised and have a highly developed sense of curiosity. This is a well paid, nontechnical research job for a girl to whom the obvious is anathema. Please tell us about yourself fully. ADDRESS D A 66, TRIBUNE.

KEY switchboard operator-receptionist typist, in small loop law office. Apply Sunday only. Lewis, 1340 N. State.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Key Punch Operators
Openings for women with some training on I. B. M. key punch machine. Apply employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

LAMP SHADE MAKER.
Pref. Creft Lamp Co. trainee. Collins Art & Gift Shop, 6473 Sheridan-road.

LEDGER CLERKS
With some experience; hand posting on accounts receivable ledgers, trial balance. $100 start; 5 days, 40 hour week; state age and experience.
Address C J 399, Tribune

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, to work in Legal Department of large, well established manufacturing firm which will continue to operate at full volume after the war. Opportunity for advancement. Convenient transportation. Cafeteria. 5 day week. S. W. side. State age, experience, salary expected. Address D C 231, Tribune.

LINGERIE AND SPORTSWEAR, EXTRA.
For evenings and Saturdays. Good pay, liberal discount on purchases. Wolfson's, 3121 Lincoln-av.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
We have several openings for women who have had shoe sales experience or are interested in learning to sell shoes. Apply personnel office, EVANSTON STORE.

Merchandise Control Assistants
Two excellent openings for women with some accounting experience. Very good salaries. Opportunity for rapid advancement.
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON

MILLINERY MANAGER
for Chicago; must have A-1 experience to manage store doing $30,000 year. Earnings $40 to $50 wk. plus an attractive bonus plan. Address D A 65, Tribune

Millinery Salesladies
for out of town store. Average earnings $50-$60 wk. Permanent. Equitable Millinery Co., 225 N. Wabash, 10th floor.

MILLINERY saleslady—Young, expd.; Loop shop; no evenings or Saturday afternoons. Address C J 356, Tribune.

Mimeograph-Photostat
Experienced operator wanted by large national publisher; letter shop background preferred, not essential; 5 day week; good salary. To warrant consideration please write in full giving age and experience. Address C G 500, Tribune.

MIMEOGRAPH operator—With typing exp.; perm. position; give age, exp., and sal. in reply. Address D B 549, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH-mimeo. oper.—Letter shop exp. Web. 3326.

NEAR NORTH SIDE OFFICE
wants A-1 bookkeeper and stenographer, light dictation; small mfg. concern; pleasant surroundings. Salary dependent upon exp. and ability. For appt., call Lincoln 2264.

NORTHWEST SIDE
GIRLS
17 to 32

SAVE
TIME AND MONEY ON TRANSPORTATION BY WORKING NEAR YOUR HOME

Be an
ORDER FILLER

At our branch—3700 West, 1800 North (Cortland and Lawndale). Excellent working conditions; clean, neat and orderly.

APPLY DIRECTLY TO OUR BRANCH

Montgomery Ward & Co.

N. C. R. OPERATOR
2000 series; good opportunity; salary and bonus; excellent post-war possibilities; new and pleasant office, near loop; 40 hour week; state age and experience. Address C D 536, Tribune.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Cap. of taking comp. chge. N. C. R. exp. or transcpt. Ph. Mr. West. Lon. 6000.

OFFICE GIRLS
For clerical and general office. Small company on northwest side doing 100% war work. Experience helpful but not necessary.
BODINE ELECTRIC CO.
2254 W. OHIO.

OFFICE POSITIONS
TYPISTS (2)
TELEPHONE OPER. (1)
M. H. BILLERS (2)
HORDER'S, INC.
231 S. JEFFERSON

OFFICE POSITIONS
FILE CLERK, TYPIST, SALES ANALYSIS CLERK, STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent; 40 hours. Apply Mr. Sloan, 451 St. Clair-st., 1 block E. of Michigan.

OFFICE WORK
Bookkeeping, Typing. Opportunity for Beginner.
REMIEN & KUHNERT
63 W. GRAND-AV.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Good typist—To assist with detail and clerical work. Some filing. Excellent working conditions. ADDRESS D B 447, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE girl—Over 16, in executive offices. Good opportunity. Apply to Mr. E. L. Williams, Griffin Wheel Co., 410 N. Michigan-av. Superior 3340.

• • NOTICE • •
Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-star Final News Section

HEL. WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

OPENINGS

for
INEXPERIENCED and EXPERIENCED
GIRLS AND WOMEN
IN
PERMANENT FULL TIME OFFICE POSITIONS

Good Salary
40-Hour
5-Day Week

Time and one-half for Overtime

All Transportation available —I. C., L, Bus, or Surf. Lines

TIME INC.

Publishers of
TIME
LIFE
FORTUNE

APPLY
330 E. 22d-st.
Calumet 2390

OPERATOR—For N. C. R. bkkpg. mach. Steady position; good wages. Liberty Cleaners, 5123 Lake Park-av.

PART time phone solicitors. Miss Crawley, 414 N. Jefferson, after 12 p. m.

PATENT SECRETARY
Capable of handling records, files, and routine correspondence for specialized manufacturer. Permanent position for applicant who can fill qualifications. Write, stating education, experience, age, and starting salary. ADDRESS D C 276, TRIBUNE.

PAYROLL CLERKS
Permanent positions in steel concern. Excellent opportunities and pleasant working conditions. Apply any weekday between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at 4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero, Ill.

PAYROLL CLERKS.
Knowledge of comptometry helpful; 100% defense plant.
WEBSTER PRODUCTS.
3825 W. Armitage-av.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER
Must have personnel or related experience. Excellent opportunity with a modern plant located on the west side of the city. 100% war work. Age 25 to 40.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
(Beginners)
Will teach several women to operate key punch machines. No previous experience necessary. Age 20 to 35. Regular salary while in training.
PHONE IMMEDIATELY
Columbus 1164

PERSONNEL CLERK
Prefer some experience in personnel dept. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address D A 75, Tribune.

PLACEMENT clerk—Colored girl. Employment Agency. Seeley 4788.

POSTING
This is a permanent, nondefense job that involves pleasant clerical work and is easy to learn. Good starting wage. Regular hours.
Apply at 1038 W. 35th-st.

RAPID TYPIST—For small sales engineering office. Interesting future. $90 per month. Harrison 8351.

RECEPTIONIST—Ambitious, intelligent, efficient. Pleasant personality. Permanent position, portrait studio. Refs. required. 203 N. Wabash, 3d floor. Interview mornings 10 to 12.

RECEPTIONIST, typist, small switchboard —Law office, Room 1630, 7 S. Dearborn.

RECORD CLERK
for stock work. Good salary.
L. Fish Furniture Co.
4042 W. Madison-st.

RECORD SALESGIRL
Loop music store. Exp. not necessary, but desirable. Harrison 1656, Ext. 31.

SALESGIRLS.
TO SELL DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, LINGERIE. STARTING SALARY $25 WEEK. APPLY 525 W. NORTH-AV.

SALESWOMAN
Smart appear.; better dress-coat specialty shop exp.; top sal. plus comm.; perm. That LEVITT SHOP, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

SALESLADIES—For hi-cl. Mich.-av. ready-to-wear; except. oppor.; gd. sal.; comm.; perm. Give ph. Address C J 582, Tribune.

SALESGIRL—Young, exp.; for loop hosiery and lingerie shop; good salary; no eve. work. Judd Hosiery, 131 W. Monroe.

SALES clerk and receptionist—$25 to start. 1st class store, good sales record necessary. STATE 8562.

SALESGIRL—FOR BAKERY.
3605 N. DAMEN.

SALESGIRL—Bakery experienced; over 20. 2158 W. CHICAGO.

SALESWOMEN—Dress and coat exper., full or part time; gd. sal. and comm. N. Side pref. Princess Pat, 1632 Howard-st.

SALESLADY for retail jewelry store—Belmont 3347. Rolland's Jewelry, 2721 Milwaukee-av.

SALES PERSON—Alert young lady for home appliance store; permanent; good pay. Apply 4065 Milwaukee-avenue.

SECRETARY—EXPD.
Defense plant. Permanent position. Salary open. Call Des Plaines 1121. 1217 Thacker-st.

SECRETARY—With genl. office experience. Perm. position in small office, excellent remuneration for right party. Apply Rm. 1410, 5 N. Wabash. S. S. Hollender, Inc.

SECRETARY-Steno.—Real estate and insurance exp.; must possess initiative and ability. South side. State age, salary, exp. Adress D A 142, Tribune.

SECRETARY ADV. AGENCY,
5 day week; small office. Sup. 0707.

SECRETARY—Have full charge of doctor's 1-man office. No medical exper. necessary. 55 E. Washington-st., Suite 1549.

SECRETARY—Part time, for research lab. of hospital. Calumet 5520.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SECRETARY
Large radio manufacturing firm has excellent opening for intelligent young lady. See employment manager.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
1339 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

SECRETARY
SECRETARY FOR SALES MANAGER OF A LARGE CORPORATION IN CHICAGO DOING 100% WAR WORK. MUST BE CAPABLE, EFFICIENT, AND ABLE TO MEET EXECUTIVES. STATE QUALIFICATIONS IN LETTER, GIVING EXPERIENCE, AGE, AND SALARY. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. ADDRESS C J 490, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY
to author and business woman; applicant should have the usual qualifications of a private secretary and stenographer plus good literary background and ability in research work; age 30 or over; salary $40 wk. Give full details. Address D C 230, Tribune.

SECRETARY—To a high official in large corporation; one who has had several years of secretarial and stenographic experience; liberal salary will be paid to the applicant chosen for this position. Address J 479, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
by national financial trade organization. Very pleasant surroundings for a capable experienced girl wanting permanent position with future. Salary open. An unusual opportunity. Call Central 2663.

SECRETARY-STENO.
with several years' experience, for small Near North Side office. Salary to start $40 wk. In replying give age, exp. ADDRESS C F 275, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY
with exceptional ability wanted for national organization. Modern loop office. State age, exper., and salary expected. Address D A 225, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk — Experd., dry cleaning plant. Englewood Cleaners. 5119 S. Halsted.

SHOE SALESLADIES
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., largest maker of Foot Comfort aids, has positions offering exceptional earning possibilities to experienced retail saleswomen. Our products are nationally known and advertised. Dignified work in pleasant surroundings. Attractive salary and commission, vacation with pay, group insurance. References required. For interview write or telephone THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., 213 W. SCHILLER-ST., CHICAGO. MOHAWK 2027.

SHOE SALESLADIES—No experience necessary; earn while you learn. Excellent working conditions. Three Sisters, 6316 S. Halsted.

SHOE salesladies—Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Rapid advancement. Crawford Dept. Store, 2509 Devon.

Small Wears Saleswomen
Experienced selling sports wear, lingerie, hosiery; $25 per wk., plus comm. Will guarantee $32 per wk. Our employees know of this ad. Write full details stating present and past positions. Address D B 566, Tribune.

SORTERS AND INSERTERS.
Mail room, good pay, 5 dy. wk. Sterling Insurance Co., 309 W. Jackson, Rm. 800.

Special Service Oper.
Good opportunity for men or women with department store experience as special service operators. Write letter stating experience in detail, age, and salary requirement.
Address C J 196, Tribune

STATISTICAL CLERK
in production dept., exper. preferred. Good working conditions. Short hours. Convenient to transportation. Apply 29th floor, CIVIC OPERA BLDG., Mon.

STATISTICAL TYPIST.
Girl, expd., for Loop C. P. A. office; in reply state age, sal. desired, and references. Address D C 118, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; 40 hrs. week; permanent position with unusual after-war prospects. Pleasant office environment. West side defense plant. Good salary. Apply 4940 W. Flournoy.

Steno., Dictaphone & Shorthand—Fully exp.; $30 wkly. Universal Merchandise Co., 538 S. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER
Secretarial duties, shorthand, typing. Fine opportunity in general offices of exclusive wholesale and retail drug organization. Apply Kreis Enterprises, 155 N. Clark, Room 200.

STENO.-SECRETARY
Good starting salary; excellent position in modern office with good working conditions and short hours; some experience preferred; convenient to transportation. 29th floor, Civic Opera Bldg. Mon.

Stenographer-Secretary
Exp., efficient in small office details; S. W. Side office; prominent position; interesting work; attractive salary. EMORY C. PERRY. Prospect 8708.

STENOGRAPHER-BILLER.
Women 30 or older to answer some correspondence without dictation. Mail order experience preferred. $27.50; 40 hour week. Permanent position. Good opportunity for advancement. ADDRESS D C 290, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER and typists—Splendid opportunity for experienced girls; stenographer must be able to take shorthand and be willing to do general office work; good pay and overtime. C. R. Jahn Co., 1345 W. 37th-place.

STENOGRAPHER
Light secretarial duties; good pay; chance for advancement; defense plant. State age, salary, and experience. Address D C 204, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.
Permanent position with established insurance agency. Good opportunity and working conditions. Will consider beginner. Apply Rm. 1415, 120 S. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER—GEN. OFF. EXPER.
Ability to handle plug switchboard as relief operator. Permanent.
Efengee Electrical Supply Co.
Morris Fink. Hay. 8421.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP.
Accounting dept. So. Side office. Permanent position. 5 day week. Good salary and future. Address C J 155, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
General office work; expd. or beginners; permanent positions; 40 hr. week; essential industry. Address D C 293, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent; West Side book Co. State salary, exp. Address D C 136, Tribune.

STENO.—Under 30 yrs.; small S. side office; general office wk., incl. billing; perm.; advancement; not war work. F. E. Young & Co., 422 E. 75th-st.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; permanent position; defense; between age 25-30. Starting salary, $30 per week. Address D B 513, Tribune.

STENO.—Light dictation; good typist; in engineering dept.; opportunity to learn drafting. Cullen-Friestedt Co., 1300 S. Kilbourne.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or some exp. Sales dept. Excel. working conditions. Vicinity N. W. station. $20-$25. Address D C 281, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Advertising concern; SOME EXPER. NEC.; Nr. N. side; 5 day week dur. summer; 40 hr. wk. winter; full details. Address C J 598, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent; knowledge adding machine; 5½ days wk.; steady; state age, salary. Address G 57, Tribune.

STENO.—Exper. not nec.; will teach bookkeeping; good opportunity for bright beginner. Sheldrake 5058, call Sunday.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper — In plumbing supply store; hours 9-5; no Satrdy.; $30 wk. Address C H 258, Tribune.

STENO. — General office work; some exp.; good pay; one girl office. Logan Electric Co., 214 S. Loomis. Can. 8738.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER.
Full charge, small office; 100% war work and after war. Mr. Cook, Arm. 6900.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker—Experienced; steady position. Address C F 397, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; pleasant loop hotel office. Bismarck Hotel executive office.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent; experienced; heavy dictation; northwest side; 2 days per week. Address C J 428, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeping; sm. office. Good pay. Excel. oppor. Exper. desired but not nec. West side. Nevada 1406.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED.
Railway travel office; $140 month.
73 E. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHERS—Several recent high school graduates; experience unnec. Glider Trailer Co., 1824 W. Kinzie.

STENOGRAPHER-BILLER.
Good position. Capable turning out volume. Sup. 3626.

STENO.—Beginner. Able to take dictation. South side. Call Boulevard 9202 Monday.

STENO.—Bright beginner considered; Loop office; 5 day week. FRANKLIN 5198.

STENO.—For estimating dept. State full details. Address C J 529, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen. office work; $30 to start; exp. C. E. Zuercer. 313N.Carpenter

STENO.-Genl. office—Sma. loop office; int. work; $18. Address C J 501, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS

Well established manufacturing company, located Irving and Western district, has several permanent stenographic positions available. The office is pleasant and the type of employee is high. Hours 8:30 to 5:30; 1 hour lunch; no work Saturday; time and ½ for occasional necessary overtime. We are anxious to secure the services of experienced, capable stenographers who are not now engaged in war work—girls who want permanent positions as well as during the war in an essential industry, not just war jobs.
The starting salary is good and subsequent raises are controlled by the United States department of labor. In reply please state age, education, experience, phone number, and references.
THE C. F. PEASE CO.
2601 WEST IRVING PARK.
Call Mr. Brothers, Independence 2800 between 9:30 and 11 or 2 to 4 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS

Beginners or with some exp. Two permanent positions. Good opportunity for advancement with food concern located just west of loop. 40 hour week. $100 start.
Address D C 186, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER

Some experience necessary. Congenial work in busy office of mfg. plant located near North and Crawford. Permanent position.
Address D A 243, Tribune

STENO.-CLERK

Small loop office of national retail organization has two positions available. Light bookkeeping and secretarial experience necessary. Work with figures, analyze reports and write letters. Permanent positions. FIVE DAY WEEK. Salary commensurate with experience.
W. T. GRANT COMPANY.
326 W. MADISON.
ROOM 910. MISS VICK.

STENOGRAPHER
PERSONNEL DEPT.

Fast typist, expd. in supervising office detail. Exc. opportunity in established southwest side firm. Good starting salary. Address D B 260, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Fine opportunity in auditing dept., for alert attractive young woman with some experience, who knows and likes to work with figures. Should also be able to operate comptometer or willing to learn. 5 day week. Large food concern. Palmolive Bldg. Ph. Whitehall 6100, Miss McGauley.

STENO. GEN. OFFICE

EXPD., or exceptional beginner. EVERY ADVANTAGE for reliable girl interested in sound future. Well equip., modern AIR COND., sound proof S. S. office. Exc. salary. 40 hr. wk.; 1½ any overtime. YARDS 5800.

STENO.-TYPIST

Experienced general office work. Permanent positions. Defense work.
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. DIVISION

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent opportunity with large, well established manufacturing firm engaged in vital war production. Will continue to operate at full volume after the war. Opportunity for advancement. Experience essential. Convenient transportation. Cafeteria. S. W. Side. 5 day week. State age, exper., salary des. Address D B 365, Tribune.

Stenographer
Secretary-Bookkeeper

Salary $50 per week. Must be rapid, accurate, with ten years' experience. Rare opportunity for advancement for real brains and good worker. Delaware 6030.

STENOGRAPHER

Alert, young woman for stenographic position in loop office which offers excellent opportunities for advancement. Good starting salary. Age 19-28, 2-3 years' exper. necessary. Call Miss Scott, Dearborn 8260.

STENOGRAPHER

Expd.; near north side mfr. of defense materials; 40 hr. week, one and one-half overtime. Starting salary, $140. Give full particulars.
Address C G 496, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

1 expd. and 1 beginner, to learn advertising and research work; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary $25 to $30, according to exp. Phone Superior 6365, Mrs. Egan.

STENO.-SECRETARY

CAPABLE GIRL REQUIRED BY LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY. MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE NORTHWEST.
Address C J 487, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Some bookkeeping experience, to work in office of dairy co. on near west side; starting salary $30 per week. Be sure to give telephone number when replying.
Address C J 402, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

and general office work; sales office pharmaceutical manufacturers; steady employment; good wages and working conditions; hours 9 to 5. Apply 946 Merchandise Mart.

STENO.—BEGINNER

5 day week; essential industry; excellent working conditions; good salary.
THE LLOYD-THOMAS CO.
4411 RAVENSWOOD.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, general office work; typing, etc. Nice surroundings. Ideal location. 230 E. Ohio-street. $25 week to start. Call Mr. Carter, Delaware 2666 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity for expd. girl; permanent pleasant working conditions; 5 day week; starting salary $120; state age, exper. and education.
Address D A 52, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS

Company engaged in war work needs secretary-stenographer; also beginner stenographer. These are not duration jobs. 566 W. Lake-st., nr. Clinton L station. Mrs. Howard.

STENOGRAPHER—$30

Railroad or motor freight experience preferred but not essential; will consider beginner. GATEWAY SYSTEM. Mr. Gibbs. Haymarket 4411.

Stenographers-Typists

for fast, accurate work; loop office. Usually closed Saturdays. Give fully experience, refs., salary expected. Address C F 286, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Beginner or with some experience. Permanent position in small office. Pleasant working conditions.
PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

STENOGRAPHER

Small office; beginner considered; good salary; permanent. Montrose Paper Mills, 865 N. Sangamon-st.

STENOGRAPHER — General office work; small office; 2 blocks south of loop; 5 days, 40 hrs.; printing and advertising exper. helpful but not necessary. Phone Miss Davis, Wabash 5400.

STENOS., PRIVATE SECRETARY, miscellaneous clerical help—Vital defense plant. Permanent post-war position. Defense workers must have release.
Address D A 115, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS

or lumber estimators; war work; 48 hour week; $30; beginners satisfactory.
2424 S. LAFLIN-ST.

STENO.—Beginner or little exper.; excep. opp.; adv., permanent; ideal work cond.; loc. loop; $90. Write compl. det.
ADDRESS D B 520, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-Typist—Beginner, for general office work in well known south side real estate office. Hyde Park 2527 weekdays or address C G 302, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Apply Personnel Dept.
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

STENO.-TYPIST—A-1; afternoons only; 5 day week; perm. pos.; 80c per hour; publishing firm; small office; reply full details. Address C F 302, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General office experience, ability to handle plug switchboard. Good salary; permanent position.
Fraser Label Co. Webster 3313.

STENOGRAPHER

General office work; consider beginner. Apply Room 1624, 209 S. State.

STENOGRAPHER and statistical clerk—High school or university grad. No exp. nec. National Nampel, 222 N. Mich. 5th fl.

STENO.—Beg. pref.; steady pos.; good pay. Live N. Nr. L. N. S. elec. L trans. to our door. Interview by appt. Ph. Skokie 4.

STOCKKEEPER—Familiar with electrical material; by electrical contractor.
ADDRESS K 472, TRIBUNE.

STORE GIRLS

for dry cleaning store sales experience. LIBERTY CLEANERS, 5123 Lake Park.

SWITCHBOARD Operator and genl. office for hospital. No exper. necessary.
Address C J 597, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD, TYPING—PERMANENT. DIVERSEY SAFE DEPOSIT CO.,
1166 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

SWITCHBOARD operator, typing, and general office work—South side factory.
Jacob Press Sons. 3320 Normal.

SWITCHBOARD Oper.—Hotel; exp.; $97.50. Call Sup. 4200 Mon. after 9 a. m.

SWITCHBD.-Gen. office-typing—5626 Stony Island. Appt. Mon., 11 to 1. Woodlay.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Summer Work for School Teachers

If you are attractive, and have personality, and would like profitable and interesting work for the summer—This is your opportunity.
We need 50 lovely young women from 25 to 40 years of age to work in Chicago department stores on a new product. Good hours, splendid working conditions, good salary and commission. Apply: Miss Adel Steuber, c/o Sales Affiliates, Inc., Room 1984, Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, Sun. and Mon., June 20 and 21; or write letter giving experience in detail and enclose a snapshot.

SUPERVISOR
FILE DEPARTMENT

This opening is for a young woman who can take charge of files and congenially supervise assistants. Experience and training in various filing systems required.
Modern office. Five day week. Permanent position.
Salary according to your experience. This is a desirable position.
Your reply should state age, marital status, schooling, and experience.
Address D C 425, Tribune

Switchboard-Receptionist

Attractive, tactful young lady, office of mfr. in Mdse. Mart. Essential industry; 5 day week. Ph. Sup. 7252, Mr. Kemper

SWITCHBOARD Operator—If not experienced we will train you. Pleasant office. 5 and 5½ day weeks. State age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS D A 128, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
and typists, experienced; general office typing; essential industry; air conditioned office. George S. May Co., 840 N. Michigan-av.

TO HELP ALONG
THE FAMILY BUDGET

A PART-TIME SELLING JOB!

50c AN HOUR
ANY HOURS YOU WANT!
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
W. T. GRANT CO.
100 S. STATE-ST.

TICKET writer on men's clothing; no exp. nec. Globe Tailoring Co., 208 W. Monroe.

TRAFFIC CLERK

for export traffic dept. Should be familiar with export documentation and a good typist. Good opportunity. State age, education, experience in full, and phone number.
Address D C 298, Tribune

TYPIST-CLERK—Experienced, to work in Pay Roll Department of well established firm. Pleasant working conditions. S. W. side. 5 day week. Cafeteria. State age, experience, salary expected.
Address D C 241, Tribune.

TYPIST OR STENOGRAPHER.
Excellent opportunity; small S. side office, nr. 75th and S. Pk.; general office wk.; give all particulars, incl. exp., age, sal. desired, phone No., etc.
Address D C 176, Tribune.

TYPIST

We need a young girl in a permanent position; 5 days per week; loop office. Arnold Opler & Assoc., Inc., Suite 210, 134 N. La Salle.

TYPIST

Handle typing and general clerical work; good opportunity for advancement; permanent position.
121 W. HUBBARD.

TYPIST-BILLER

Experience with wholesale drugs preferred but not essential. Permanent; pleasing surroundings; 5 day week.
900 S. Franklin. Superior 4016.

TYPIST

Expd. West side plant doing defense work. Permanent position; pleasant working conditions; gd. salary. 4040 W. Flournoy.

TYPIST (1)—CLERK (1)

Either day or night; age 18 to 50; defense office; good sal. Temp.
Address D A 241, Tribune.

TYPISTS.
Permanent positions, good salary, 5 day week; no experience necessary. Sterling Insurance, 309 W. Jackson. Rm. 800.

TYPIST

West suburban war construction job; $26. Good at figures.
Address D B 307, Tribune.

TYPIST

A permanent position for a capable typist; air conditioned office; 100% defense.
Address D A 268, Tribune.

TYPIST—To learn to cut stencils and run machine, answer phone, learn other machine trades; good salary to start. Larsen's Letter and Print Shop, 135 S. La Salle-st. Lower Arcade 37-B.

TYPIST—Rapid; must be accurate, gd. at figures and detail work; small adv. agency; 5 da. wk.; $25. State age, edu., exp., etc. Address D C 225, Tribune.

TYPIST—High school graduate; perm. position; light, airy offices; nr. N. side; splendid working conditions; good transp. Phone Superior 8270.

TYPIST—Experienced; permanent position; defense plant; near West side; good transportation; advancement.
Address D A 73, Tribune.

TYPIST—$30

Fast and accurate for accounting dept. GATEWAY System. Mr. Gibbs. Hay. 4411.

TYPIST—RAPID

Hours 2 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Salary $30 for 42 hrs. Address C J 483, Tribune.

TYPISTS.
SALARY OPEN. APPLY 9 TO 5.
KESHIN MOTORS.
221 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TYPIST.
Permanent; essential industry; overtime pay; cheerful air conditioned office. George S. May Co., 840 N. Michigan-av.

TYPIST (3)—40 hour week; $20; permanent position; chance for advancement; mail order experience preferred. Miss Greenwood, 71 Federal-st., 6th floor.

TYPIST—Good at figures, knowledge of shorthand; 40 hour week; $115 per mo.; pleas. surroundings, air cond. office. Rm. 1446 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

TYPIST—With light stenography, gd. pay. 5 day week, pleasant surroundings. Phone DELAWARE 4658.

TYPIST — Gen. ofc. wk.; sal. $20 wk. Brooks Ldry. 600 North-blvd. Oak Park. Miss Kolar. Austin 1960.

TYPISTS—Rapid; good salaries; age 18 to 30; permanent. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water-st. Fra. 1818. Ext. 304.

TYPIST—For billing work, comptometer or calculator operator pref.; exp. not essential. Ph. Van Bur. 7400. Mr. Tardy.

TYPIST—Expd. and gen. office routine; starting salary, $25; 45 hr. week. B. Nathan, 3239 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TYPIST-Clerical—Experience desirable; S. W. Side office; salary, $27.
Address D C 264, Tribune.

TYPIST—Assist switchboard, 5 day week. State age, experience and salary.
Address D C 143, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Ambitious, exp., also good at figuring. Loop off. bldg. Perm. position. Ran. 8434.

TYPIST—With or without exper., 5 day week, convenient transportation. Apply Rm. 1101, 332 S. Michigan.

TYPISTS—Salary based on exp. Apply Miss Jensen, 168 N. Michigan, 3d fl.

TYPIST-BILLER—ESSENTIAL MFG. CO. GOOD OPPORT. APPLY 8700 S. STATE.

TYPIST — With some filing experience. Johnson & Harwood. 37 N. Wabash.

TYPIST — Some bookkeeping knowledge. N. Preib & Co. 4322 W. Madison.

TYPIST—Part time; electromatic stencil cutter. Address J 138, Tribune.

TYPIST—Experienced; for addressing envelopes. Acme Letter Co., 551 Plymouth.

TYPIST—Good at figures; beginner considered. 4224 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TYPIST-CLERK—Essential industry. Transamerican Freight Lines, Inc. Mon. 5266.

TYPIST—General office work. State full details. Address C J 528, Tribune.

TYPIST—For shipping room; 40 hour wk. $24 per week. 3542 N. Kimball.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPIST

100% War Plant

EXCELLENT
WORKING CONDITIONS
Good Salary
40 Hour Week
Time ½ Overtime
Cook Electric Co.
2701 Southport-av.

TYPIST
PERSONNEL DEPT.

Young woman for the Personnel Department of an old established Chicago company, now doing 100% war work.
We are looking for a young lady who can type neatly and accurately to help maintain confidential personnel records. Previous experience is not necessary—if you can type neatly, submit your qualifications.
The job we have in mind is a permanent one with a good future and possibilities for advancement.
If you are a citizen and not now engaged in defense work, call WHITEHALL 2138 between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.
ADDRESS D B 236, TRIBUNE.

Typists—Beginners

To learn billing in office of wholesale book and stationery house. Advancement and perm. positions for those qualifying. Cannot consider summer vacation workers.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO-ST.

TYPISTS

For accounting dept. to type accounting, sales, and statistical reports. Must be experienced, accurate, and fast; permanent; 5 day week. Apply
CONSOLIDATED BISCUIT CO.
1465 W. 37th-st.

TYPISTS

Typing and general office work; beginners or with some experience; $100-$110 start; advancement rapid on qualification; 40 hour, 5 day week; west side location; state age and education.
Address C H 203, Tribune.

TYPIST

West side defense plant needs expd. typist. Must be good at setting up and typing reports. Splendid oppty. Modern office. Write, stating age, exp., salary desired. Address C H 268, Tribune.

TYPIST

Perm. pos. in modern office of old established firm. General office experience preferred but will train good beginner.
THE McALEAR MFG. CO.
1901 S. WESTERN-AV.

TYPIST—EXPER'D

and accurate; bet. ages 25 and 35; for accounting office located in loop; must qualify to do statistical typing; starting salary bet. $130 and $140 a mo. Mail letter stating education and experience.
Address D B 446, Tribune.

TYPIST

Young lady to learn dictaphone; must be accurate; excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement. In reply state age, salary, and references.
Address D C 126, Tribune.

TYPISTS AND GEN. OFFICE.
Several new vacancies in large loop office for expd. typists and stenographers; $25 week to start; good chance for promotion; congenial working cond.; every other Sat. off. See Mr. Davis, Suite 1622, Engineers Bldg., corner Wacker and Wells.

Utility Stationery Stores

Will open another retail stationery store at 16 W. Jackson-blvd. in the near future. Need personnel fairly experienced in the stationery field. Apply
UTILITY SUPPLY CO., 307 W. Monroe.

WARD'S

has the following openings

Order Fillers
Package Sorters
Package Sealers
Package Weighers
Packers
Billers
Mdse. Exch. Clerks
Mdse. Prep. Clerks
Messengers
File Clerks
Mail Cashiers

THESE JOBS NEED NO EXPERIENCE

We Will Train You
Some
Part Time Jobs
At Early Starting Hours
6 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

APPLY TODAY!

Our employment office is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; until 2 p. m. Saturday.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

Women 40 or Older

Experience Unnecessary
Time and one half for overtime; hours of work arranged to suit your convenience.
Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

WOMAN—To assist statistician, small loans experience preferred; 5 day week. Call State 7420, Ext. 4.

50 COLORED GIRLS

For Essential War Work
Here is a chance for you to do essential work NOW, and also insure yourself of a good job after the war. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Union pay to start. Vacations with pay. ½ block from Bryn Mawr L station.
Edgewater Laundry, 5541 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG lady—For office work in loop retail shop; some typing and shorthand; permanent worthwhile position. Call Miss Anderson, Fra. 1699.

Executives and Managers.

College Graduates Mature Women

25 to 35 years old, who have had teaching or supervisory experience. This is an essential industry offering permanent employment. Good pay during a training period, but a salary which grows to "man size" over a reasonable period of time.
The position requires you to take responsibility for the training, supervision, and production of large groups of girls on semi-skilled work.
If you want permanence, and have poise, a co-operative attitude, and the leadership ability necessary, we want to talk with you.
Your reply should state age, marital status, experience, and education.
Address D C 427, Tribune

Dress Shop Manager and Assistants

Thoroughly experienced in women's ready to wear and small wear; for Chicago and out of town shops. Exceptional opportunities. Apply
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON

Floor Lady—Experienced

to supervise 50 to 100 highly skilled sewing machine operators. Will furnish four assistants; also require another forelady for general work department.
Salary and bonus; permanent position; substantial compensation to satisfactory applicant; our business is growing rapidly. Our organization one of the most successful anywhere. Phone Delaware 6030 or call entire second floor, 412 Orleans-street.

WOMEN MANAGERS.
Millers Women's Apparel Chain has several openings for experienced women managers to take charge of stores in midwest. Only thoroly experienced women need apply. Steady positions; excellent salaries, and bonus. Write to R. T. Miller, 26 W. Washington-st., Indianapolis, Indiana, for interview.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 OPERATORS

Many of our operators have earned over $50 weekly during the past year.
Just starting now on 100,000 order for Army use. High priority rating.
Also we are just starting on another new order for 125,000 items with payroll of $150,000 in four months on this item alone.
We have fifteen makes of sewing machines including many specials.
We have a big force of the highest paid sewing machine mechanics in Chicago and a different forelady for each department. Each forelady has four assistants to give out work, etc. This is really a wonderful set-up providing unequalled facilities for operators who want to make big earnings.
Skilled operators only please apply. Call entire second floor, 412 Orleans-street.

AID THE ARMY AIR CORPS

A west side war plant flying the Army-Navy E flag has need of girls and young women for light assembly and inspection work of fine precision instruments for aircraft.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

$26 Per Week to start

Increase after 30 days plus liberal incentive pay. Day or night shift. 10% bonus for night work.
Birth certificate or other proof of citizenship required.
APPLY MONDAY
9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.
407 S. Dearborn, Room 655

AIRCRAFT WORKERS

Earn 85c per hour to start; merit raises later; 25 to 35 years of age; critical defense work. Apply at plant, 3025 N. Western-av.

ALTERATION HANDS AND DRAPERS

Expd. on ladies wearing apparel. Permanent position. State exp. and salary desired. Replies held in strictest confidence.
Address C G 497, Tribune

ALTERATION GIRL—Dresses; experienced. MARY V. NOLAN, 17 N. State.

ALTERATION woman—Exp. on corsets. Part time. Good salary. Columbus 7127.

ALTERATION Help—For dresses. Steady or part time. 2108 E. 71st-street.

ALTERATION help—Expd.; full or part time. Spaulding's, 4632 Sheridan-rd.

ANESTHETIST—Also X-ray technician. Apply 4058 Melrose-st.

ARTIST—Expd. in genl. advertising, art, and lettering. Splendid sal. and working conditions, in Chgo. agency.
Address D C 229, Tribune.

ASSEMBLY

We will train you for this work; no previous experience required; our only requirement is that you have mechanical aptitude.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN

INSPECTION

We are interested in training ambitious girls and women in various types of inspection work.

WE WILL ALSO TRAIN A FEW

PUNCH PRESS
DRILL PRESS
OPERATORS

Applicants selected will be used as press helpers and later advanced to operators.

WILL CONSIDER WOMEN TO

55 YEARS OF AGE

Preference will be given to applicants living in or reasonably close to our community.
Apply Employment Office
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
6001 W. DICKENS
1 block south of Austin and Grand-avs.

ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS.
Light factory work. No experience necessary. All war production.
OPENINGS FOR STUDENTS.
Apply 8:30-5:00.
HAMMOND INSTRUMENT CO.
2915 N. Western-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

AN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY

WILL TRAIN
Inexperienced Girls or Housewives
IN THE INTERESTING CRAFT OF
Lens and Precision Instrument Making
Other openings NOW for:
ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS
LEATHER CASE WORKERS
WOODWORKERS
POLISHERS
SOLDERERS
Be cool in our new air conditioned factory. Enjoy our women's recreational lounge. Free movies during lunch period.
APPLY NOW
BELL & HOWELL CO.
1801 Larchmont-av.
OR
7100 McCormick-blvd.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY AND INSPECTION.
Interesting work, rapid advancement.
WATSON MFG. CO.,
4550 Washington-blvd.

ASSEMBLY SUPERINTENDENT

SALARY TO $10,000.
To take charge of three assembly plants of large manufacturer. Instrument assembly experience with small parts and close tolerance required. Should know design of jigs and fixtures, and simplification of operations so that women can be used to utmost advantage. Position is permanent with a well and favorably known company. Phone State 8472 or address D B 147, Tribune.

ASSEMBLY GIRLS

White, 17-40, with or without exp., for assembly and light machine operations; earn up to 85c with piece work; steady; days only; overtime if desired; light metal mfg. Come ready for work after 9 a. m. AMER. AUTOMATIC DEVICES CO., 532 S. Throop-st.

ATTENTION!

GIRLS AND WIVES OF SERVICE MEN

The battle of food is the most effective weapon in winning this war.

HELP PRODUCE THIS WEAPON

PAID VACATION
UNIFORMS
GROUP INSURANCE
CAFETERIA
For your convenience the employment office is open:
Monday thru Friday,
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 to 12
TRANSPARENT PACKAGE
3500 S. MORGAN

ATTENTION!
Girls Women

No Age Limit
Light Factory Work
No Experience Needed
$26 to $38 Week
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Incentive for Night Work
2030 N. Kolmar-av.

Attractive Shop Work
of an unusually clean kind for
GIRLS AND WOMEN
Safe; No Risk of Injury
TIDY. NO OIL, GREASE OR DIRT. BRIGHT SHOP. FINE LIGHTING.
Day nad Nights Shifts
SPLENDID WORKING CONDITIONS.
GOOD WAGES
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. Schiller-street.

Attractive Positions

for (6) intelligent women, 17 to 30 years of age, in essential War Plant.
Bring birth certificate.
1319 S. Michigan, 7th Floor

AWNING and canvas sewers—Exper.; highest wgs. Ap. 205 W. Wacker-dr. Rm. 1521.

Beauty Oprs.—5 day Week

Can average $45-$50 per wk.; porter on prem. Lawndale Beauty Shop. Roc. 5638.

BEAUTY operators [2]—$30 wk.; vacation with pay; 40% comm.; also shampoo girl; $22 wk. Jean's Smart Set Beauty Salon, 3061 Lincoln.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 day, 40 hr. week, $30; year round employ.; vacation with pay; good hours. 6261 Blackstone-av.

BEAUTY operators [2]—For modern shop; 5 day week; good salary. Chicago Central Beauty Shop, 5535 W. Chicago-av.

BEAUTY operator—Highest sal. and comm. Nr. Great Lakes naval station. Best clientele. Call Lake Forest 345.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—PART TIME.
Mon., Tues., and Wed. only. Good salary. Crawford Dept. Store, 4024 W. North-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced or apprentice. Duracut Beauty Salon, 1413 Bryn Mawr. Longbeach 6905.

BEAUTY oper.—Expd. Salary and comm. 5 day wk. Star Dept. Store Beauty, 1327 E. 63d.

BEAUTY operators—Good salary. Air conditioned, excl. salon. 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Village 9310.

BEAUTY operator—Full or part time, or manicurist. Vans Beauty Shop, 3645 Broadway. Buckingham 5233.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced. 5 days. $30 to $35 weekly. Air-conditioned shop. 4007 Broadway.

BEAUTY oper.—Only best need apply; sal. $40-$50 wk.; also manicurist exp.; fast; $30 wk. Lincoln 9011.

BEAUTY operator—$6 per day; best working conditions; on west side; part or full time. Est. 6077. Lake and Menard.

BEAUTY operator—All round; gd. hours, gd. salary, 5 day wk. The Sisters Beauty Salon, 219 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY oper.—All round. No eves. Excl. loop shop. $32.50 to $35. Ran. 1527.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MANICURIST.
Oak Pk. salon; perm.; sal. Ber. 2063.

BEAUTY oper.—Full or pt. time; gd. sal. 3946 N. Monticello [Elston-Irving Pk.].

BEAUTY oper., exp., all around, excellent salary. Morrison Hotel Beauty Shop.

BEAUTY oper.—Ex.; steady; 5½ day week. $30 and comm. 1903 Wilson. Long. 8166.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; 5½ day wk; good pay. 2448 Lincoln. Lin. 0442.

BEAUTY oper.—All around; steady; expd.; loop shop. 55 E. Washington, Rm. 523.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—STEADY; GOOD SALARY. 6223 BROADWAY.

BEAUTY operator—Good hours; exc. salary and commission. 311 S. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; good pay; 5 day wk. Air-cond. 1948 E. 71st-st. Dor. 2012.

BEAUTY operator—Part time; good pay; short hours. Drexel 4150 or Plaza 0745.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp. to develop into manager. Call p. m. only. Rogers Pk. 5700.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; 40 hour week; 1 day off; good salary. 1622 Montrose.

BEAUTY operator—Exp. all around; stdy.; good hours. Bet. 2-4, Sun., Whi. 5115.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Attention Girls Women

EVERYBODY WANTS HELP
BUT
WE WANT YOU
IF YOU CAN QUALIFY
WE WILL TEACH YOU
A SKILLED TRADE
ON
NEW MACHINES
WITH
GOOD PAY
WHILE LEARNING
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
NEW PLANT
LIGHT, AIRY WORKROOMS
MODERN WASHROOMS
NICE REST ROOMS
CAFETERIA
VACATIONS WITH PAY
ACCIDENT, SICKNESS, HOSPITAL INSURANCE
FREE LIFE INSURANCE
BRING BIRTH RECORDS
Those now employed in defense work do not apply.

FOOTE BROTHERS GEAR & MACHINE CORP.

Employment Office
5219 S. Western-blvd.
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BAUER & BLACK

has openings for women to help produce
Essential Surgical Dressings and Supplies
for government orders
PACKING
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
MACHINE OPERATORS
and FEEDERS
No Experience Necessary
Apply after 8:15 a. m.
41 W. 25TH-ST.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

We offer the following advantages:
1. Start. sal. $30. Earning cap. unlimited.
2. No evenings.
3. Wednesday afternoons off.
4. Free uniforms.
5. Maid service.
LEON STOMMEN, HAIRDRESSER.
2026 W. 95th-st. Bev. 8797 or 0123.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.
Expd. all around operator with pleasant personality to take charge of our air conditioned beauty shop in busy dept. store near Grand and Harlem. Good salary; out of town applicants considered. National Beauty Shops, Inc., 3956 Avondale-avenue, Chicago.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

$30 Weekly Plus Bonus
4½ DAY WEEK.
4230 W. NORTH-AV. CAP. 3121.

BEAUTY operators—Big money making offer. 50% of weekly intake. Must be good and fast. 2 for N. side and 2 for W. side. Come in or call for interview. 2536 N. Clark. Lin. 3830. 3465 W. Madison. Kedzie 2745.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Opening for A1 operator in very busy shop; refined; steady position; $30 guar. and commission; 5 day week; Evanston. Greenleaf 0147.

BEAUTY OPER.—5 DAYS.
GD. SAL.; AIR COND. SHOP.
25 S. PULASKI-RD.

BINDERY GIRLS

No experience necessary; pleasant working conditions; time and a half over 40 hours. Apply
Magill-Weinsheimer Co.
1322 South Wabash-av.

BINDERY GIRLS

on new machines; no experience necessary; night shift; steady job; 100% essential war work; good wages.
REDSON RICE CORP.
111 N. Wacker, corner Washington.

BINDERY girls—Exp.; steady work and good pay. See Mr. Kross, 1st fl., 850 W. Adams-st.

BINDERY girls—Part time. Great Lakes Printing Co., 1217 W. Monroe.

BOOKKEEPING teacher — Elementary loop school, 2 nites wk. Permanent. No age limit. Address D A 151, Tribune.

CANDY FACTORY

Packers, wrappers, and helpers; expd. or inexp.; steady employment; good wages; chance to earn bonus; free life, accident, and hospitalization. Apply
NUTRINE CANDY CO.
421 W. ERIE.

CANDY PACKERS

Experience not necessary. Good salary. DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

COIL WINDERS

Small coils, good transportation and working conditions. Synchro-Start Products, Inc., 221 E. Cullerton.

COLORED WOMEN 25-40

For light factory work, to handle loose excelsior; 50c per hour guaranteed; can earn more piece work.
PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO.
615 N. ABERDEEN. 4TH FLR.

COL. WOMEN—AGE 30-55; NO EXP. NEC. GOOD PAY. COME READY FOR WORK. LAUNDRY. 3319 FULLERTON.

COLORED GIRLS—For light general factory work in defense plant. Advertising Posters and Finishing Co., 440 W. Huron.

CURTAIN finisher—Expd.; all around; 60c to 70c per hr.; steady. Best Curtain Cleaners, 1454 Montrose-av.

DANCING teacher—Tap and ballet; N. side school. Address C J 548, Tribune.

DEFENSE PLANT

NEEDS
Precision Grinders
Internal-External
and Surface
Male or Female
American Gear & Mfg. Co.
6633 W. 65th-st.

DENTAL assistant—No experience necessary. Room 2009, 59 E. Madison.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

DEFENSE PLANT
needs girls for light assembly work. Bring birth certificate. Apply Monday.
2614 W. 48TH-ST.

DENTAL Assistant—Capable; north side office; good salary to experienced girl.
Address D C 235, Tribune.

DESIGNER—For cotton dresses and house coats, capable of making complete set of patterns. Address C G 504, Tribune.

Drapers and Examiners

Exp. on ladies' dresses and coats. Good pay; 35 hr. week. Eisenberg & Sons, Room 234, Merchandise Mart.

DRESSMAKER—Expd., for steady wk., custom shop. Call Sun., Capital 4265, or Monday, Harrison 5860.

DRESSMAKER—TAILORESS, EXPD.
700 N. MICHIGAN-AV., ROOM 212.

DRSMKR.-ftr.—Expd.; hi-gr. dresses; Mich.-av.; per.; gd. sal. Address C J 581, Tribune.

Drill Press Operators for Aircraft Parts Plant

Overtime and Bonus
D. K. Manufacturing Co.
430 S. Green-st.

DRUG WAREHOUSE — Packers, checkers, pickers. Apply in person.
Service Wholesale Drug Co.
3900 S. Michigan-av.

EDITOR—Woman capable of editing or producing established class magazine. State approx. exp., sal. expected.
Address D B 443, Tribune.

EGG BREAKERS
EGG CANDLERS

New plant. Ideal working conditions.
MARQUETTE FOOD INDUSTRIES.
59 E. ILLINOIS-ST.

ENVELOPE OPERATORS

on Plunger. Night or day shift.
REDSON RICE CORP.
111 N. Wacker, corner Washington.

EXAMINERS

18 to 25 yrs.; white; on rayon underwear; no experience necessary. In very light, cool, clean factory; steady work. 8:30 to 5; good pay.
AMERICAN MAID CO.
847 W. JACKSON.

EXPERIENCED binders on ladies' aprons—Good pay, pleasant working conditions; overtime if desired. 4754 N. Bernard-st., Chicago. Phone Ind. 2612. Paul Shuman.

FITTER

Thoroly exp. on high grade ladies' ready to wear. Permanent position. Good opportunity. State past exp. and salary. All replies held confidential.
Address C G 498, Tribune

FORELADY

in candy packing plant; 45 hr. wk.; will train; uniforms furnished free; group insurance, hospitalization; conveniently located. Give exp., age and salary desired.
ADDRESS C G 494, TRIBUNE.

FUR Operator and Finisher—Good opportunity. Steady all year round. Open evenings. Rosner Furs, 4713 N. Broadway.

FUR finisher—Experienced; steady; all year round; top salary.
Rosner Furs, 4713 Broadway.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WILL TRAIN.
APPLY
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON.

GIRLS

No Experience Necessary
INSPECTION
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
WELDERS
DAY WORK. NIGHT WORK.
If presently employed in war work do not apply.
ARNOLD SCHWINN & CO.
1718 N. KILDARE.
BELMONT 4720.

GIRL

for physical tests in laboratory of concern manufacturing steel products. Some knowledge of various tests of steel essential. Permanent position. Good working conditions. See personnel director, 4735 W. 14th-street.

GIRLS—WOMEN 18 TO 50

For drill press and light factory work in modern plant; no experience necessary; paid while learning; day and night shift.
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Experienced or inexperienced. We pay while you learn.
POWELL CORSET CO.
913 W. Van Buren

GIRLS WANTED

No experience necessary. We will train 10 girls between the ages of 18 and 45 for aircraft precision work. This work is light in a shop with ideal working conditions. 60c an hour. Time and ½ for overtime; 10% bonus; 2d and 3d shifts; vacations with pay. For those who can qualify. 4401 N. Ravenswood.

Girls-Women
For War Work
Drill Press
Milling Machine
Burring

55c per hour and up
48 hr. wk. 10% night bonus
Time and ½ over 40 hours
Paid vacations
If not employed at highest ability in war work, bring in proof of citizenship.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. Lake-st.

GIRLS—WOMEN

Work in edition book bindery. Steady. No exp. necessary. Clean, mod. plant in loop dist., doing considerable binding for the govt. 17 years up. Apply 6th flr.
BROCK & RANKIN
619 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS, WHITE
LIGHT FACTORY
NO EXP. NECESSARY
2414 WEST 21ST-ST.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

to fold garments. Easy, pleasant work. No experience necessary. Very good wages. Modern plant. 1 block from L and street car line. Work clothes furnished and laundered free. Phone, write, or see Mr. Vanek, 849 N. Franklin. Del. 4080.

GIRLS-WOMEN

Under $45; white; for packing cosmetics; no exp. neces.; pleas. working cond.; start at 50c per hour with periodic increases; 5 day week.
Associated Distributors, 30 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS

FOR INTERESTING LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK.
GOOD PAY. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
MATCHLESS ELECTRIC, 1423 Lake-st.

GIRLS

Pleasant, clean, light factory work with overtime; no experience necessary.
APPLY 4343 RAVENSWOOD-AV.

GIRLS LIGHT ASSEMBLY

work, and GIRLS FOR SOLDERING; pleasant working conditions; hospitalization plan; sickness benefit.
Rm. 601. 223 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS WANTED

Inspection on war work; good wages. Grunwald Plating, 4309 W. Lake-st.

GIRLS—White; solderers, sanders, coil pickers, laminators, transformer work.
2614 W. NORTH-AV.

GIRLS—White; no exp. nec.; light work; plastics; $24.50 wk. Come ready to work. 1722 W. Arcade-pl., nr. Madison-Paulina.

GIRL—To learn dental laboratory work; no experience necessary. Jahnke Dental Lab. 4737 Broadway Room 202.

GIRLS—To pack envelopes, day or night. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th flr.

GIRLS—White-colored; young, neat; factory; all shifts. 2016 WASHBURNE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

$26
A WEEK
TO START
AND
10% EXTRA FOR NIGHT WORK AFTER 6 P. M.
Pay increases after 30 and 60 days

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

We have immediate need for 150 inspectors who will be trained to use various gauges to check the dimensions of small machined parts which are of vital importance to our armed forces.
Both sitting and standing jobs are available. You may have whichever type of work you prefer.

Your Choice of Hours.

DAY SHIFT
7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
AFTERNOON SHIFT
3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.
NIGHT SHIFT
11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.
We can consider only those who are not now engaged in full time war work.
It is desirable that you have convenient transportation to our Ordnance Plant at 54th-av. and 16th-st., Cicero, Ill.
APPLY ONLY AT EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
of
EDISON G. E. APPLIANCE CO., INC.
5660 W. TAYLOR-ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.
2 BLKS. NORTH OF ROOSEVELT-RD.
1 BLK. WEST OF CENTRAL-AV.
Employment Office
Open Daily
8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
Including Saturdays
Bring Birth Certificate If Possible

GIRLS WOMEN 18 to 45

Want good pay and regular increases where you can help feed our army?

No Experience Needed
Light Work
Shift 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.
Convenient Location at 1200 North and 400 West
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR NATURALIZATION PAPERS.
Oscar Mayer & Co.
1241 N. SEDGWICK
1 block North of Division-st. "L" station.

GIRLS—WOMEN

18 TO 35 YEARS
100% war work. Steady employment in clean, light plant. Good starting pay. Bring proof of citizenship. Standard Coil Products Co. 2329 N. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS—ARTISTICALLY INCLINED AND ABLE TO MAKE NEAT, CLEAN DRAWINGS, TO LEARN INTERESTING TRADE IN ART LINE. MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH BIRTH CERTIFICATE. STATE AGE, ETC. IN FIRST LETTER.
ADDRESS D A 238, TRIBUNE.

[illegible] No exp. nec. [illegible] cond. Overtime [illegible] and after [illegible] Good chance for alert girls to be [illegible] in as [illegible] Orleans.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
No experience necessary [illegible] rate to [illegible] work [illegible]
15 S. THROOP

GIRLS—N. W. SIDE
We have some [illegible] in our [illegible] experience [illegible] and fine [illegible] Carbide Tool Co., 615 N. Kostner.

GIRLS—HIGH SCHOOL [illegible] DURING SUMMER VACATION. No exper. [illegible] factory [illegible] APEX PAPER BOX CORP. 2318 S. Western-av.

GIRLS—CLERICAL [illegible] exper. [illegible] Apply 10 [illegible] ers, 217 W. Division.

GIRLS—Inexperienced [illegible] handkerchief [illegible] tion. H. [illegible] lin-street.

GIRLS—16 OR OVER. LIGHT FACTORY WORK. [illegible] GOOD PAY. EAST INDIA [illegible] CO., 17 N. Hubbard.

GIRLS—Light [illegible] ence nec. [illegible] 836 Roo[illegible]

GIRLS—CLEAN, LITE FACTORY WORK. Overtime [illegible] BREWER'S [illegible]

GIRL—To [illegible] Goodman [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS
AND
WOMEN

Inexperienced

Good opportunity to learn a well-paying trade in an Essential Industry.

Permanent jobs are now available in an organization that has been in business for over 52 years — offers you a splendid opportunity to learn while on the job.

Good starting salary.

Various positions open in all department.

Vacations with pay.

Excellent cafeterias serve meals at low cost.

Our three plants are near all forms of transportation.

Apply at plant convenient to your home.

The Florsheim Shoe Co.

541 W. Adams-st.
3961 Belmont-av.
3927 Belmont-av.

GIRLS—WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35 PREFERRED
WORK ON ESSENTIAL
WAR WORK

Build Equipment for Powering
RADAR

APPLY AT ONCE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. 85C PER HOUR TO START. WITH OVERTIME YOU CAN EARN $37.78 WEEKLY TO START. REGULAR PAY INCREASE. LIGHT, INTERESTING WORK. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. PAID REST PERIODS. REGULAR DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS. [Late shift hours: 3:30 p. m. to midn't.] 5c per hour bonus for late shift work. GOOD TRANSPORTATION. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.

Webster Products
3825 W. ARMITAGE.
[2000 North—Near Crawford-av.]

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Drill press and hand screw operators, inspectors, packers, assemblers, and office workers.
Experience not necessary. We are expanding our business. 100% war work. Day and night shifts. Paying bonus on two night shifts. Here is a fine opportunity with pleasant working conditions and good wages in an old established firm. Fine post-war possibilities.
Phone Seeley 7460.

GIRLS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES; LIGHT, INTERESTING FACTORY WORK; IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE. DEFENSE WORK.
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

GIRLS—With bindery, boxmaking, lamp shade or leather goods experience: for glueing strips if imitation leather and binding tops of fancy cardboard waste baskets. Can earn $25.00 to $30.00 in five day week. Must have had lots of experience and be able to do clean, neat work and turn out substantial quantities. Weinman Brothers, 325 N. Wells-st.

GIRLS
18 and over; light factory work; no exp. necessary; 50c per hour; day shift; bonus plan; vacation with pay. Pharmacy Paper Box Co., 337 East Illinois, 6th flr.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Large assembly and soldering; good pay while you learn; day or night work. Guard-It Mfg. Co., 615 N. Aberdeen.

GIRLS—SEVERAL
to work in shipping room; 5 days; $20 per wk. to start. David Weber Inc., 3519 S. State.

GIRLS—Laundry experience helpful but not necessary, to fold handkerchiefs in handkerchief factory. H. I. Herzman, Inc., 230 S. Franklin-street.

GIRLS—WHITE.
For light machine shop work; no experience necessary; will teach. Superior Electric Co., 1901 Indiana-av.

GIRLS or women for light factory work; food packers; 5-10 p. m., five nights per week; 50c per hour. B. M. Reeves Co., Inc., 2430 S. Ashland-avenue.

GIRLS—For movie laboratory; inspect, print and cut 16 mm. film. ADDRESS D B 539, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—No experience, for hand decorating. Five day week; good pay. H. I. Herzman, Inc., 230 S. Franklin-street.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS!
WOMEN!
AGE 17 TO 45.
No experience necessary
FULL PAY
WHILE YOU LEARN
DO EASY 100%
WAR WORK
FACTORY OR OFFICE

Full Time
Part Time
DAY OR EVENING

Light, clean, easy work.
Automatic pay raises.
Extra pay for nite work.
Paid vacations.
Ideal transportation.
["L," SURFACE, OR BUS.]
Pleasant co-workers.
Rewards for Ideas.
Group insurance.
Girls' club.
Modern 1 story plant.

Come in and see what we can work out for you.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.
8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

OHMITE MFG. CO.
4851 W. FLOURNOY
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HARRISON.

GIRLS
COIL WINDERS
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

Large war production plant has vacancies for experienced coil winders and will teach girls who wish to learn this type of work.

Centrally located plant, convenient to all forms of transportation, offers liberal vacation plan, group hospitalization insurance plan, group life insurance plan, and company operated cafeteria which serves meals at moderate prices.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Daily, Including Saturdays, from 8:15-5:00
APPLY
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
1019 West Van Buren-st.
Chicago, Ill.

40 GIRLS
NEEDED AT ONCE
BY ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
No Experience Necessary
GOOD PAY
WHILE LEARNING
Pleasant Working Condit'ns
Bring Birth Certificate
Ask for Mr. Ingraham
Between 9 and 4 P. M.
100 E. OHIO
ROOM 600

GIRLS
WAR WORK
Those having previous machine operating experience preferred. We will train a number of women and pay while you learn to operate bench lathes, milling machines, drill press.
SHELDON, 4258 N. KNOX.

Girls—100% War Work
To learn soldering and light assembly; no experience necessary. Good pay; good working conditions. Near Loop. Lyon & Healy, 1423 W. Lake.

GIRLS
AND WOMEN
NO EXP. NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
GROSS EGG CO.
325 N. CLARK, 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Light, pleasant work. Steady. Packing doughnuts. $23.40 per wk. to start. Regular increases. Day work.
COTTAGE DONUTS, INC.
1000 N. OGDEN-AV., 6TH FLOOR.

GIRL OR WOMAN
Expd. radio, solderers, assemblers, testers, inspectors, drill, punch press. Defense work. Good pay if you qualify.
15 S. THROOP

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 to 45, for light factory work.
DAYS.
Apply 2073 N. CAMPBELL.

GIRLS—WHITE.
Artistic ability; defense work; pleasant working conditions; average $28.50 per week. 2414 West 21st.

GIRL with nimble fingers to learn stripping and opaqueing on film negatives in offset printing plant. Steady post-war employment. Address D C 296, Tribune.

GIRLS—Exper. on bindery work; gd. pay; steady. Artcraft. 448 N. Wells-st.

GORDON feeder—Expd. girl. Steady work. H. L. Ruggles & Co., 107 N. Wacker.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Work in a 100% vital war industry. Time and one-half for overtime. No exp necessary. Bring birth certificate.
JOHN E. FAST & CO.
3101 N. Crawford-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

High School
WHITE.
Do you want to work all summer and continue on short time when school starts in the fall?
Nice, clean work. Pleasant surroundings. Good opportunity for willing workers. Must be over 16 years of age.
240 N. Ontario

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
REQUIRES AT ONCE
GIRLS
AND
WOMEN
FOR
DEFENSE
WORK
No experience necessary
INTERVIEWING DAILY
Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a. m.-12 noon

Inexperienced
WOMEN
GET INTO WAR WORK
DEFENSE
TRAINING
WITH PAY
55c Hour While Training

Your work is needed for us to win this war. In order to do your best, you should engage in direct, skilled production of vital war goods! Here is your opportunity to be trained as an inspector, assembler, bench worker, or machine operator on 100% war work on vital aircraft and gun parts.

We have a complete training machine shop in our plant and if you are accepted you will be sent to this school and given training eight hours a day, for ten days, WITH PAY, in the following subjects:

MICROMETER READING
BLUE PRINT READING
INSPECTION METHODS
SHOP MATHEMATICS
MILLING MACHINES
DRILL PRESSES
BENCH WORK

After satisfactorily completing this training you will be given an
AUTOMATIC INCREASE IN PAY
and transferred to the job you are best fitted for, with the hours of your choice.
In order to be considered you must have proof of citizenship and not now be engaged in essential war work. In reply please state your age, experience, and family status.
Address D B 235, Tribune.

INSPECTORS
White; table work [garments]. Good starting rate; come ready for work. 123 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 6th flr.

IRONER—LADIES' CLOTHES. Good pay. Custom Hand Ldry., 2527 N. Clark-st.

LAMP SHADE WORKERS
Girls—Women [white] on parchment shades. Caroline Burke Studio. 3903 COTTAGE GROVE.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT PAY. STERLING LAMP MANUFACTURING CO., 120 W. KINZIE.

LAUNDRY HELP
Permanent openings for laundry manglers and wash women. Good hours and working conditions. Liberal store discount privileges. Apply employment office, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

LAUNDRY HELP
PRESS OPERATORS
FEEDERS FOLDERS
CHECKERS GOOD PAY
Lake City Ldry., 520 W. 36th

LAUNDRY WORKERS
White; no experience necessary; good wages and working conditions. Apply Passavant Memorial Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

LAUNDRY WOMEN
for bundle breaking dept.; 47c per hour to start; also women for other depts. No exper. necessary. Archer Laundry. 3867 ARCHER.

Laundry Linen Supply
White woman; learn to press garments, fold towels or wrap bundles; top pay and overtime; near L and surface. Mr. Hall. 849 N. FRANKLIN.

Laundry-Linen Supply
Feeders and folders, good working conditions, essential industry. Good wages plus bonus. Union Linen Supply. 4131 E. Ravenswood.

LAUNDRY—White shirt sorters, packers, and finishers. Folders and stackers for mangle. Will train. Exc. work. condits. Nite work also, 4:30-8:30 p. m. Mother's W. W. Ldry., 2206 Lawrence.

LDRY. help—Shirt press opers.; colored or white; very good piece work rates; also feeders-folders; good salary and bonus. Apply ready to work. 3319 Fullerton.

Laundry Shirt Operators
Top collar, bosom and body ironer; highest piece work. 4224 DIVISION.

LAUNDRY HELP
Manglers, ironers, etc.; steady. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeders and folders; marker and sorter for finish dept. Also forelady; good salary paid. 3105 W. Harrison-st.

LAUNDRY shirt ironer—Also plain clothes ironer. Expd. Good pay, steady work. Superior 3407, 905 N. State.

LAUNDRY shirt finishers—Earn up to 65c hr.; pleasant working conditions. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUND.—Collar and cuff press. operators; earn up to 65c an hour. Pleasant working cond. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY feeders and folders—Shirt press operators and finishers in downtown laundry. 12 E. 9th-st.

LAUNDRY marker and sorter—On shirts; $30 per week; also exp. mangle girls. Metropole Laundry, 1221 E. 55th-st.

LAUNDRY—Soft clothes finishers. Highest pay. Start 4 p. m. 7 E. Delaware. Del. 3611.

LAUNDRY—Feeders and folders. Bee Hive Laundry. 2043 W. Van Buren.

LAYOUT ARTISTS—Women or men; for out of town; splendid opportunity. Call Miss J. Feldman, Randolph 7515. Saturday or Sunday.

LEARN TO BE
—MACHINE OPERATORS OR INSPECTORS, OR DO LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Women, 16 to 50; chance to get up to highest earning rate. 100% war work. Jobs available day, afternoon, and night shifts. Close to L, street car, bus, and I. C. Free hot coffee served at lunch time. Unusually clean and modern shop. 48 hour week with time and a half for overtime and night bonus. Bring proof of citizenship. Employment office open 8 to 4:30 any weekday. 10 to 6 on Sun.
HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.
1936 S. PRAIRIE

Light Factory Work
EARN AS YOU LEARN
PAY IS GOOD.
WORK IS LIGHT.
48 HOUR WEEK.
Light Inspection Work
Light Grinding Work
Cafeteria on Premises.
APPLY AHLBERG BEARING CO.
3019 W. 47TH-ST.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Day or evening shift. Must be over 16 years of age. $23.40 per week to start. Cook Chocolate Co., 1000 N. Ogden-av.

MANICURIST—Good pay; pleasant working conditions. Medinah Club, 505 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINE OPERATORS
to sew government gloves. Also examiners; experience not necessary; steady work; good pay; time and one half for Saturday.
J. A. Dubow Mfg. Co., 1907 Milwaukee.

MANICURIST—Expd.; steady position. Ill. Athletic Club. 112 S. Michigan.

MARKERS for cleaning plant—Good salary. Newman Bros. Cleaners, 8116 S. Stony Island. So. Shore 1100.

MASSEUSES
One full time, one part time; good pay; splendid opportunity for wide awake operator.
Mary O'Donnell Baths
3rd floor
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MATRON
Free lance factory worker in semi-supervisory capacity to act as direct contact in personnel relations work; woman with experience as forelady in food or confectionery plant pref.; near S. side; pleasant working conditions.
Address D B 437, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN WAR WORKERS.
A defense plant needs your services as inspectors, drill press operators, molders, and other war jobs. Openings on day and night shifts. No previous experience necessary; 48 hour week. Ideal Roller & Mfg. Co., 2512 W. 24th-st. Call A. J. Bollinger, Lawndale 1995.

MIDDLE aged women—Part time; also full time; dry cleaning store near your home; send name, address phone number to Mr. Block, Checker Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st.

MILLINERY MAKER
Steady position to right party. In reply please state exp. Edythe Millinery, 632 Church-st., Evanston.

NIGHT WORK
Girls for factory work; colored and white. Essential industry; good earnings. Hours 4:30 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
J. W. JOHNSON CO.
1237 N. Honore-st. [1850 W., 1200 N.]

NURSES
Practical, Undergrads. White. Age no barrier if well. So. Side home for aged. Immediate openings. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday. 5535 Ellis-avenue.

NURSES—GRAD. AND UNDERGRAD. Genl. duty. Good sal. Diversey 5700.

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
AND
INEXPERIENCED

Women, Housewives, High School Graduates

WE NEED YOU TO HELP MAKE DRESSES. WE WILL TEACH YOU TO SEW IN OUR LIGHT, AIRY FACTORY. GOOD PAY AND SPECIAL BONUSES. EXCELLENT CHANCE TO LEARN A TRADE FOR NOW AND AFTER THE WAR.
SMOLER BROS., INC.
2300 WABANSIA

Optrs.-Learners
Ages 17-35
WE TEACH YOU TO OPERATE POWER SEWING MACHINES ON RAYON UNDERWEAR.
PERMANENT POSITIONS IN MODERN DAYLIGHT FACTORY.
GOOD WAGES; REGULAR BONUS. PAID VACATION; EXCELLENT EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS.
INVESTIGATE THIS
YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID SO.
O'BRYAN BROS.
4220 Belmont

OPERATORS
experienced on dresses
OR
any other similar line
IF INEXPERIENCED
we will pay you
while you learn
ACCEPT A POSITION WITH A COMPANY WHICH OFFERS:
VACATIONS WITH PAY.
WEEKLY BONUS.
GOOD PIECE RATES.
CHRISTMAS BONUS.
CREDIT UNION.
Coffee, refreshments, music each noon.
APPLY
3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

OPERATORS
White; experienced single needle and special machines. Light cotton garments. Airy, daylight factory. Good supervision. High piece rates. High minimum.
Part Time or Full Time
Hours 8:30 to 5. You can work full time or part time as you desire.
VIKING APPAREL MFG. CO.,
711 W. LAKE-ST.
Close to Halsted, Milwaukee, Ogden, or Lake st. cars, and Lake st. L.

OPERATORS
On single and double needle machine, to work on light wash garments; modern factory; good working conditions.
WE WILL TEACH YOU A TRADE AND PAY YOU WHILE LEARNING.
M. SNOWER & CO.
361 W. Chestnut-st.
[2 blocks to Chicago-av. L station.]

OPERATORS
Experienced on single, 2 needle, and zigzag machines. Work in your own neighborhood; good starting rate. Also young girls willing to learn; good pay while learning. Come ready for work. 5819 W. Irving Park-rd.

OPERATORS
White; experienced on single needle mach. Only those that are capable of earning $25-$30 need apply.
TINY TOGS CO., 307 W. VAN BUREN.

OPERATORS
For days; also for night shifts; 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; experience on cloth or leather sewing.
2073 N. CAMPBELL.

OPERATORS—For sewing machine, single and double needle, on washable coats, trousers, aprons, etc.; experienced operators can earn good money. Marcus Ruben, Inc., 625 S. State.

OPERATORS—100% war work; single and double needle machines; pleasant working conditions; paid rest periods. Come in any time, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Jackson Distributing Co., 1330 W. Washington-bl.

OPERATORS ON DRESSES
50c an hour minimum, time ½ for overtime. Highest piece work rates can earn $30 up a week.
Rainbow Garment, 1725 W. North-av., 2d f.

OPERATORS—Learn power sewing machines. Opportunity for 80c hr. at piece work. 50c hr. to learners. 50c hr. if expd. 234 S. Wells, 8th fl.

OPERATORS—Exp. single and double needle Singer sewing machines; steady; good pay. Victory Novelty, 153 W. Ohio.

OPERATORS—Exp. for power sewing machines. Lgt. work. Gd. pay. Hours to suit. Household Rug Co. 340 W. Huron.

OPERATOR—To work on power machine. Mollie Jacobs Corset Studio, 15 E. Washington. Dearborn 0065.

OPERATORS — WHITE. HEMSTITCHING OR BINDING. EXPD. STEADY WORK. FIXLER BROS., 3900 N. CLAREMONT.

OPERATORS—Exper. furniture slip covers; $31.30 wk.; steady, yr. round work. Ajustic. 1934 W. North-av. Bruns. 5030.

OPERATORS—For power sewing mach.; opportunity to earn 80c hr. at piece wk.; steady work. 234 S. Wells, 8th flr.

OPERATOR—Experd. single needle binding mach.; war work; gd. pay. Advance Button and Pleating Co., 234 S. Market-st.

OPERATORS-finishers—Harrison & Sons, Rm. 273, Merchandise Mart.

OPER.—Sew. mach.; good pay; steady wk. overtime. Vihon Co., 816 W. North.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS
COLORED GIRLS
DEFENSE WORK
WE TEACH YOU
Sew handkerchiefs; GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING; permanent position after the war; extra good pay to exper. operators.
1021 W. ADAMS, 2d floor.

PACKERS—Light work; 60c hr. Finders, 2635 S. Wabash.

PAPER BOX OPERATORS
GOOD JOBS—GOOD PAY.
Experienced covering machine, stayers, tight wrap and other jobs; come ready for work; day or night shift. Capitol Paper Box Co., 1600 S. Jefferson-st., 1st fl.

PARACHUTES
Girls and women to participate in the war effort by helping in the production of parachutes. Attractive vacation work for
SCHOOL TEACHERS
who would like to jump into the ring, help push prod. and earn some money.
FINE, CLEAN WORK
Day time shift; no previous experience necessary, just agile hands and fingers; good lighting and unusually tidy shop.
Near north side location convenient to L and surface.
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. SCHILLER-ST.

PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced and competent to operate injection molding press; steady, permanent position; top wages; unusually fine opportunity now and after the war. Call in person or phone for appointment.
The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc.
213 W. Schiller-st. Michigan 7200.

PRESS GIRLS
Hand or machine operators; cool shop. Best pay in town, apply
UNIQUE CLEANERS AND DYERS.
2643 W. CHICAGO-AV.

PRESS girls—Exp. Also floor girl for inspecting garments; exp. not necessary. Chicago Dyers and Cleaners, 3251 Fullerton-av.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS:
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
4 p. m. to 12 midnight.
12 midnight to 8 a. m.
6 day week; 10% bonus for night work; earnings approx. $30-$35 to start. North Side neighborhood plant. Near "L" bus and street car.
CROWE NAME PLATE & MFG. CO.
1749 GRACE-ST. BIT. 7500.

Punch Press Operators
WAR WORK—DAYS STEADY. 55c PER HOUR. OVERTIME.
1504 CARROLL-AV.

SEAMSTRESSES and fur coat finishers—For essential industry; good hours and good pay. Apply 2200 Diversey or call Arm. 8012, between 9 and 5.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
For power machines; good wages; clean, attractive work on essential product, well lighted, upstairs shop. Will also take for training a few girls who have had home sewing machine experience.
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. Schiller-street.

Sewing Mach. Operators
White; experienced on single, 2 needle, and zigzag machines; good starting rate. Also young girls willing to learn; good pay while learning. Come ready for work. 123 N. Wacker-dr., formerly Market-st., cor. Randolph, 6th floor.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Experienced or inexperienced; daylight workroom; ideal working conditions; pleasant neighborhood; highest piece rates; come ready to work.
O'SHEA MFG. CO., 2701 N. Pulaski-rd.

SEWING machine operators—Exper. on single needle power machines; day and nite wk.; nite shift, 4-10. Daily aft. 8 a. m. CHICAGO RAWHIDE MFG. CO., 1301 Elston-avenue.

SHADEMAKERS—EXPER'D. OPEN EVES. HOCTOR STUDIOS. 5955 Broadway.

SHIRT OPERATORS
SECTION WORK.
Can earn $42 weekly.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
ROOM 878, MERCHANDISE MART.

SHIRT press operator—Excellent pay. 4830 S. Cottage Grove.

SHOE operators—Experienced on leather, single needle; 100% war work. G & H Products, 127 S. Market, 5th fl.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.
Expd. on high grade work. Steady employment. Good salary. Apply ready for work. Rm. 1215, Merchandise Mart.

SINGLE needle and double needle operators—Experienced. Good wages and opportunity. 210 W. Van Buren, 8th fl.

SIX colored packers, inspectors, trimmers, etc.—Steady employment to good workers; good wages to start and rapid increases. Call entire second floor, 412 Orleans-st.

SOLDERERS
Assemblers
INSPECTORS
LIGHT WORK ON SMALL ELEC. INSTRUMENTS; 65c AND UP PER HOUR.
CLEAN, COOL PLANT; DAY SHIFT ONLY. 913 W. VAN BUREN-ST.
TRIUMPH MFG. CO.

SORTER, marker—Experienced; salary $30 per wk. 1308 E. 53d-st.

TEACHERS WANTED
Ballet, tap, or acrobatic; full or part time position; good sal. Call Dearborn 0134.

TRANSFORMER Finishers and Hand Winders—For modern, well lighted war plant. Universal Electric Products, 353 W. Grand-av.

WINDERS—Expd. on rayon yarns; war wk. U. S. Rayon & Dyeing Corp., 400 S. Market.

WOMEN
for
FACTORY WORK
Essential Industry
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

WOMEN—18 TO 45
We have light and pleasant war production work open for women, willing to consider the contribution they can make toward the war effort. We invite applications from women whose husbands are serving in the armed forces.
Day and night shifts open.
8 hours—6 day week.
Central Scientific Co.
1700 IRVING PARK

WOMEN WANTED
FOR OUR
MAINTENANCE DEPT.
DRIVING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.
AGE 20 TO 35. GOOD STARTING WAGE. UNIFORMS FURNISHED.
MODERN SHOP.
THE WILLETT CO.
700 S. Des Plaines

WOMEN
for hand winding machines and bench work; clean work with ribbons and paper. Guaranteed hourly rate of 52c plus piece-work; extra bonus for second shift. Please apply at Chicago Printed String Co.—Branch,
4035 LAWRENCE-AV.

WOMEN-GIRLS
16-45; light factory work; essential industry.
2414 WEST 21ST-ST.

WOMEN
No exp. necessary; for light factory work in large south side dry cleaning plant. Michigan Cleaners.
1339 W. 63d-st. Normal 5400.

WOMEN—For light packing work; opportunity for advancement; 5 day week; time and one-half for overtime; free insurance benefits. Apply in or write CONTINENTAL COFFEE CO. 641 N. Orleans-st.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
OVER 18, TO WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT ON SOUTHWEST SIDE. STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. ADDRESS C G 190, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN—For light packing work in noodle plant. Opport. for advancement. Large amount of overtime available at time and a half. Apply 1834 W. North-av.

WOMEN—Factory work in essential industry; lite dry food plant; steady before, now, and after war. Exper. unnec. Louis Milani Foods, 3825 W. Lake-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Splendid Opportunities for Women War Workers

Factory Conveniently Located on Northwest Side (1400 W.-2600 N.)

Intensive training and rapid advancement for qualified employees

Openings now available in the following occupations:

MACHINE OPER'TION
(AGES 18 AND OVER)
Grinding
Lathe
Milling

GENERAL FACTORY
Assembly
Bench Work
Cable Forming
Inspection
Soldering
Wiring

GENERAL OFFICE OPENINGS
(AGE 17 AND OVER)
Messengers
Junior Clerks
General Clerks
File Clerks
Statistical Clerks
Typists
Stenographers

Many desirable employee privileges.

Prompt interviews from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday and Tuesday to 8 p. m.

If now on full time war work, do not apply.

For further information call at Employment Office OR PHONE MISS LUECKE BUCKINGHAM 6200

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office
2600 Southport-av.

WOMEN
Steel Mill Operating
AND
Labor Occupations
Employment office hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday thru Friday; Saturday 8 a. m. to 12 noon.
If engaged in War Production work do not apply.
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Opportunity for advancement for those who qualify.
STARTING RATE
78c PER HR.
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND SOCIAL SECURITY CARD.
Carnegie-Ill. Steel Corp.
3426 E. 89th-st.

WOMEN—GIRLS
WANTED FOR
WAR WORK
IN
PLASTICS
Inspecting—Finishing
Assembling
Chicago Molded Products
1020 N. Kolmar (4530 West)

WOMEN
Inspectors Wanted for Defense Plant
Age 18 to 40
Aetna Ball Bear'g Mfg.
4600 W. Schubert

Women—Girls
Light, clean, easy work. No experience necessary. Overtime. Permanent.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WOODWORKERS
Assemblers, machine hands, men to learn trade, war work. Louis Hanson Co., 1500 N. KOSTNER-AVENUE.

100% WAR WORK
Good pay. Splendid post-war possibilities. Inexperienced factory workers. Light work. Also inspectors, light assemblers, armature winders. Bring proof of citizenship.
PIONEER GEN-E MOTOR
5841 W. Dickens

1ST AID NURSE
NIGHTS
One who can also do clerical work in north side defense plant.
Call Mr. Singer. Michigan 4117.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immed. following this subclassification.

COMPANION
to elderly woman and lite housekeeping; private room. Buckingham 8818.

A1 COOK, 1ST FL., $18
UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE PLACE.
Perm.; own rm., bath; no laundry; other help. Phone collect Winnetka 3456.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

COOK—Expd.; white or colored; small country home; near St. Charles; transportation paid to Chicago days off; other help kept; personal laundry; 2 adults; best references required; $25 a week. Phone St. Charles 103 [reverse charges].

COOK—COLORED
Must serve well, assist cleaning; no laundry; 3 adults; So. shore home; other help; $20, bonus. Mrs. Miller, Mid. 6817.

COOKING—1st fl.; wk.; part ldry.; white; under 50; widowers hm. N. sub. 2 child. Other help. Glencoe 588 or Address C F 332, Tribune.

COOK—Northern Mich. summer cottage. 2½ mos. Own rm. and bath; either 2 young girls, refs. exchanged, or one older, more experienced. Sup. 8647, after 6 p. m.

COOK, hsekeeper—For Dr.'s fam.; 2 ad.; 2 child.; own rm., bth.; no laun.; hvy. clean. Refs.; $18 to $22. Hyd. 8084.

COOK—Care 1st floor; white; no laund.; good wages; own rm., bath; 3 adults. Highland Pk. 553, aft. 6 p. m. rev. chgs.

COOK—GEN. HSEWORK.; $25; WHITE, UNDER 45 YEARS; 2 ADULTS. OWN ROOM. BRIARGATE 5098.

COOK can get good perm. home, good pay with small family, Winnetka. If interested, address H 537, Tribune.

COOK, gen. hswk.; rm., bath.; no ldry.; Thur., Sun. off. Homewood 1428, collect.

COOK—WHITE; AND 2D MAID. CALL DIVERSEY 4747.

DOMESTIC—$18; light hsewk.; other help; own rm., bath; 3 yr. boy. Fox. Fal. 4446.

DOMESTIC—PL. CK., WH., GEN HSWK. STAY. $18-$20. BUC. 2852.

DOMESTIC—Wh.; hsewk., pl. cooking; sm. fam.; stay. Evans. L; ref.; $25. Wil.4471.

EMPLOYED girl—Stay some eves. and assist for rm. and board. Bri. 4728.

GEN. HOUSEWORK, $20
Colored; A1 experienced, capable, trustworthy person who wants perm. position; no cooking; other help; stay or go; ref. Call, collect, Forest 4092.

GENERAL housework-maid—White; Evanston home; 3 adults; must be experienced; own rm. and bath; $25 a week; every Thurs. and Sun. off at 11 a. m. Address C J 516, Tribune.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—$25 week to start; modern 10 room home in Deerfield, Ill. Own room and board. One experienced and capable of taking charge. No heavy work. Ref. req. Address C J 430, Tribune.

GEN. hswk.—Pl. ck.; pers. ldy.; no wind.; own rm., bth., rad.; 3 adults, 1 child. Dr's home; $20 or with thorough cln. $25 plus bonus.; ref. req. Hyde Pk. 6266.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
WHITE; 4 RM. APT.; 18 MO. CHILD. PL. CKG. RAVENSWOOD 4036.

GENERAL Housework, Plain Cooking—In very nice W. sub. home; own rm., bath, radio. $100 mo. to right person. Call Euclid 2282 up to 12 noon.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—2 ADULTS. No laundry. Own room and bath; good salary. 1050 N. Shore-dr. Shel. 1205.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cooking; own rm., bath, radio; no laundry; away for summer. $18 WEEK. PLAZA 3124.

GEN. hsewrk.—White or colored; plain cooking; no laundry; noon thru dinner; Thurs. and Sun. off. Staley, She. 4839.

GEN'L HSWK.—A-1 EXPERIENCE; OTHER HELP. OWN RM. AND BATH. $18 TO $20. HOLLYCOURT 4256.

GENL. hsewk.—Personal ldry.; no cooking; no windows; girl 5; stay; own rm., bath; $15. Hyd. 8590.

GENL. cleaning and laundry—2 days; white; ref.; good salary. Cedarcrest 1253.

GENERAL hsewk.—$22; white; not over 40; go; 2 adults. Lake View 1207.

GENERAL housework—Personal laundry; $20 week. Hyde Park 4635.

GEN. housework—Plain cooking; 2 in family; no wash. 1536 W. 47th. Yards 1624.

GEN. hswk.—No ldry.; assist child.; stay or go; full or part time. Hol. 6341.

GEN. hswk.—2 adts., pers. ldry.; $12. 2141 Humboldt-blvd. Arm. 6786.

GEN. HSWK.—2 ADULTS; OWN RM.-BATH. $10. ROGERS PARK 5864.

GEN. Hswk.—Care child 3½. Small family. No laundry. $17. Midway 7208.

GIRLS [2]—Col.; gen. hswk.; stay; $15. One must know how to drive. Other $15. 1003 Bonnie Brae, River Forest. Phone collect, Forest 2136.

GIRL—WHITE; 2ND WORK. SMALL FAMILY. $18-$20. OTHER HELP. PERMANENT; 2 MOS. AT SUMMER HOME. OAKLAND 0716.

GIRL, PART TIME, $12
Gen. hswk., plain cooking; 1 to 7; no windows, no laundry. Buc. 0308.

GIRL—White; expd.; for second work; for summer; at Lake Geneva; good wages; references required. Elmhurst 2077.

GIRL or woman—Genl. hswk.; country for summer. Own rm., bath; perm. position. Assist 2 child. Exc. salary. Fairfax 9362.

GIRLS [2]—NURSEMAID, HOUSEWORK; $25 EACH; NR. NORTH SIDE. Address D C 114, Tribune.

GIRL—Genl. hswk.; plain cookg.; lite ldry.; stay; $20 start. Village 2949, rev. chgs.

GIRL—Go to country; lt. hswk.; $15 wk. Nice home; nr. lake, in Mich. Col. 0524.

GIRL or woman—Light hswk. Afternoons. Stay or go. South side. Kenwood 4342.

GIRL—Gen. housework; no laundry; go nights. Buckingham 2563.

GIRL or woman—Housework; stay or go. HYD. 3145.

HIGH school girl to accompany family of 3 to Mich. Gra. 6857. 8-12 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—For summer home in Michigan, 90 miles from Chicago. Small 5 rm. house; 2 adults; plain cooking. References required. Good salary. Ph. Franklin 8800 or write Mr. Haig, 169 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER — For modern rooming house; room and salary. Apply SOUTH SIDE MGMT. CO., 1525 E. 53d-st. Dor. 7900.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; middle aged; to assist plain cooking and light hswk.; no ldry.; 3 adults; own room, bath; $18-$20. Glencoe 1533. Reverse charges.

HOUSEKEEPER—CARE OF 7 MONTHS OLD BABY; PLEASANT HOME; OWN ROOM; NO COOKING; NO LAUNDRY; GOOD SALARY. FAIRFAX 4824.

HSEKPR.—Wht. or col.; 2 adults; pl. cook. Priv. rm. and bath; good salary; steady job. Address C F 395, Tribune.

HSKPR. to take compl. charge of apt. for widower, no family. Give full particulars. Address D C 268, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Motherless home, one child 15; plain cooking, no laundry; North Side. Refs. Address D C 117, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE; prefer young woman, for 6 or 8 weeks; care child while mother in hospital. Newcastle 0090.

HOUSEKEEPER—Desiring good home and good pay. Call Graceland 4592.

HOUSEKEEPER — CATHOLIC RECTORY. Out of city. Exc. wages. Austin 5510.

LAUNDRY AND GENERAL CLEANING.
WELL ORGANIZED HOUSEHOLD WITH WASHING MACHINE NEEDS CAPABLE EXPERIENCED WOMAN 3 DAYS A WEEK. REFERENCES REQUIRED. 1320 E. MADISON PARK-AV., 1ST. ATLANTIC 1713.

MAID—Cooking and downstairs work; white; references required; family, 2 adults; wages, $22. Telephone Highland Park 113, reverse charges, or write 215 Orchard-lane, Highland Park.

MAID—White; serving and downstairs work; competent; references required; good wages. Phone Lin. 7272 Monday before noon.

MAID—White; S. Evanston; cooking and 1st flr. work; own rm., bath and radio; no laundry; good wages. Greenleaf 7277.

MAID—Assist with hswk.; clean, neat; own room, bath; good sal. Riverside 2981.

MAID, sec.—Hsewk.; no ldy. M., W., Fri.; $10, carfare; noon-8 p.m.; ref. Bit. 2937.

MAID—HRS. 12-7; 5 DAYS. $12 and carfare. Briargate 7311.

MAID—Young, alert, to help with chamber work; 5½ days. $17. 4100 Cermak.

MAID—2d, white, own rm., bath. North Side family. Ref. req. $18. Lon. 1888.

MAID—Assist with hswk.; clean, neat; own rm., bath; gd. salary. Riverside 2981

MAID—Wht.; no hsewk.; no cooking; stay; hotel apt.; gd. sal. Lon. 2900, Apt. 201.

MAID—GEN. HOUSEWORK; STAY OR GO; CHILDREN. BRIARGATE 9285.

MOTHER'S helper—Assist care 2 girls, 3-6; some light hsewk.; own rm., bth.; refs. $12 to $15. 5127 Woodlawn.

NURSEMAID—White or col., take baby to park 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
NO BAKING, COOKING, LAUNDRY.
Top sal. Call after 6 p. m. Bou. 2425.

NURSE Maid—Care 2½ yr. boy, light housework; 2 room modern apartment. 5 days, 8 to 6; mother employed. $12.00. Whitehall 4180, Apt. 11-F.

NURSE—Infant's. Care of 1½ yr. and 2 mo. old babies. No other duties. Exc. sal. Good home. 424 Melrose. Gra. 9264.

2ND MAID—First class; 2 in family; $22-$25 wk. depend. on abilities. Del. 1266.

SCHOOL girl—Care for child; part time; mornings preferred. Wentworth 9365.

UPSTAIRS Maid—White, competent; good wages; refs. required. Phone by noon Monday. Lincoln 7272.

WOMAN—White, 30 to 40 years; care boy 5 yrs.; lite hswk., no winds., no hvy. ldry. Mother empld. Stay, own rm., radio. Good home. Good sal. Address D C 440, Tribune.

WOMAN with empl. husband—Ans. door, phone etc. in furn. apt. bldg. No child. Adress C J 512, Tribune.

WOMAN—Take care of small child and small apt.; stay; $20 wk. Call Grace, 6112 wkdays, bet. 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Elderly, to take care of 2 children; stay; 2 days off each wk. Eng. 8209

WOMAN—Middle aged, care of 2 children; stay; 1 day off each wk. Eng. 8209.

WOMAN—Gen. cleaning; furn. apt.; $16 wk., 8 hr. day. No Sun. 6239 Blackstone.

$85 PER MONTH
and room and board. Experienced white girl or woman; general housework, cooking and personal laundry; 2 adults and one child 6 yrs. old. Own room and bath. Located in Edgewater Beach Apts.
Call Longbeach 4261

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

WOMAN FOR SMALL RM. HSE.—RM., BD., $35 MO. ADDRESS C H 174, TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE
Man to do general housework and a little yard work; woman to cook and assist in housework; $125 mo. plus board and room with private bath.
Address D A 91, Tribune

COUPLE—Active, middle aged, for small estate; 50 mi. Chgo.; wife to cook and care for home; husband to care for grounds, garden, and chickens. Must be good driver. Salary and small cottage furnished. State age and religion. Excellent opportunity for right couple. Address D C 263, Tribune.

COOK—With husband employed out to share good priv. quarters in exchange for part time services; near transportation. $75 month. Phone Winnetka 1403; reverse.

COUPLE—Middle aged; woman some maid work; man gen. hswk.; small hotel; good sal. and apt. Del. 2310. Days only.

COUPLE—To manage small hotel N. side, $175 mo. and 2 rm. apt. Address C F 301, Tribune.

COUPLE—White; small rooming house; man part time; good pay. 1014 N. Wells.

CPLE. for rmg. hse.—Wom. hskpr., man mainten. $100 mo. 2 rm. apt. Mid. 7010.

EXPERIENCED Female Cook for domestic household. Also efficient houseman with good references. Pleasant living conditions. Phone Superior 7325 for interview.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Abbott Hall
HOUSING AND FEEDING MIDSHIPMEN AND MEDICAL-DENTAL RESERVES.
NEEDS COUNTER GIRLS
White or Colored.
Full time; neat appearance.
BUS GIRLS COLORED
Full time; neat appearance.
DISHWASHERS
Full or part time.
Day or evening; good transportation; good working conditions; good pay, plus 2 meals.
Permanent or Summer Work.
ABBOTT HALL, 710 LAKE SHORE-DR.

ASSISTANT SALAD GIRL
$25 week. More if capable.
INDIAN TRAIL TEA ROOM.
507 Chestnut, Winnetka. Winnetka 1763.

BAKER OR
BAKER'S HELPER
Steady Position with Reliable Firm. See MR. WEST, WEEK DAYS, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 West Jackson

BAKER [1], 2d Cook [1]—Exp. nec. Best wages. Summer resort, Mich. Aus. 3710.

BISMARCK HOTEL—MAIDS
White or colored. $80 a month. See Mrs. Weatherford, Bismarck Hotel.

BUS AND ROLL GIRLS
Colored and white; evenings only, no Sundays; over 16 years.
CARDERS, 118 N. Dearborn.

BUS GIRLS (COLORED)
Good wages. Apply Palm Grove Inn, 56th and the Outer-drive.

BUS Girls—Colored; good wages; no Sunday; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

CAFETERIA MANAGER
Manager for cafeteria in war plant with experience and capable of the following:
[1] Layout and design of cafeteria including space and all equipment.
[2] Buying of all supplies.
[3] Planning and supervising the cooking.
[4] Supervisory services.
Apply in person at
RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.,
340 W. Huron-st.,
CHICAGO.
Employment Office, 12 to 2 Sunday.

CAFETERIA
STEAM TABLE WORK
Wanted women, 18 to 50 for dishing out food in air cooled cafeteria; no Sunday; good pay; steady. Apply basement office, Hillman's, 28 W. Washington.

Cafeteria Counter Girls
White; $20 and meals to start. Experience helpful but not necessary. No Sundays. Apply after 10 Monday.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. WABASH.

CAFETERIA MANAGERS
A national hotel and cafeteria operating company can use several outstanding women managers for Chicago and out of town. Must be H. Ec. graduate with practical background, not over 38 years. Randolph 2668.

CAFETERIA—Gen. work; dishes, counter, etc. Condon, 166 W. Van Buren, R. 439A.

CASHIER
Restaurant experience.
Phone Mr. West. Longbeach 6000.

CASHIER.
Neat appearing; good wages. Palm Grove Inn, 56th and Outer-drive.

CASHIERS [2]—For restaurant. Good wages; no Sunday work; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

CASHIER — Nights; experd.; $20, meals. Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison.

CASHIER—Good salary and hours. No Sun. Webb's Restaurant, 339 S. La Salle.

CLEANING MAIDS — Exp. unnecessary; light work in fine residential hotel; all day or part time; good salary and no Sunday work. Superior 8200, Housekeeper, Hotel Pearson, 190 E. Pearson.

COFFEE SHOP
Steady jobs for girls in our attractive coffee shop. Experience not necessary. No Sunday work; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Wabash.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON.

Colored Women
and men for porter and bus work as well as dishwashing. Good pay. Meals furnished. Steady work and good working conditions. Ask for Mr. Denny, 174 W. Randoph (2d floor).
B-G FOODS, INC.

COLORED MAIDS
Experienced preferred, but we will train neat, bright girls who are willing to learn. Steady job, good wages. Apply housekeeping, 24th floor.
PALMER HOUSE

COLORED WOMEN
for dishwashing and other kitchen work; good salary. Apply
505 MAIN-ST., EVANSTON.

COLORED MAID
for north side furnished apt. bldg.; 6 days, 8 hours; salary union scale. 613 Patterson-av. Lakeview 9869.

COOK'S HELPER
STEAM TABLE
White; no Sunday; meals and uniforms furnished. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn-st.

COOK—SHORT ORDER
White; experienced; salary, $34, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash-av.

COOK—Assistant; white; children's camp; Mich.; $18; state exp. Address D C 115, Tribune.

COOK—White; $35 wk. start; exp. short order; 6 a. m.-3 or 12-9. 6309 S. Halsted.

COOK—WHITE; EXP.; GIRLS CLUB. PLEASANT HOME; STAY. OAK. 1303.

COOK'S helper—Institution; 5½ days; live in; will train. 4833 N. Francisco.

COUNTER
FOUNTAIN
OR GRIDDLE
We Will Train You
Good hours; choose your own meals. Top salaries. Vacations with pay. See MR. WEST, weekdays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p m
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 W. Jackson

COUNTER GIRLS
For cafeteria. Furniture Club, 17th flr., 666 Lake Shore. Ask for Mr. Biessman.

COUNTER girl—For barbecue; $25 a wk. meals & uniforms furn. 5732 S. Western.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUNTER GIRLS KITCHEN WOMEN
No experience necessary; good salary and hours; no Sunday work; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Miss Fitts,
Harding's 21 S. Wabash

COUNTER waitresses—8-5; or short hrs., 9-2 or 10-4; no Sun.; gd. pay guaranteed plus tips, lunch, unif. Chocolate Shop. 175 W. Jackson, lobby.

DESK clerk for high class south side hotel—Exper. unnec. Butterfield 1100.

Dishwasher (Machine)
Colored; excellent pay; meals; uniforms. CAFE BRAUER, LIN. 6333. Lincoln Park, foot of Armitage.

DISHWASHERS—Colored
Neat appearing. PALM GROVE INN, 56TH AND OUTER-DRIVE.

DISHWASHER—Colored; day time hours; excellent pay and meals. Apply Windermere Hotel Personnel Office. 5553 CORNELL-AV.

Dishwashers—$18, Meals
6 days; good working conditions. Block's Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak.

DISHWASHERS
Colored, or white; no Sundays. CARDERS, 118 N. DEARBORN.

DISHWASHERS—Expd.; dishwash. mach., $30. Barney's Market Club. 741 W. Randolph.

DISHWASHER—Exc. salary. Dutch Mill Tea Room, 1638 E. 55th-st. Fai. 0840.

DISHWASHER—Good pay. JULES RESTAURANT, 814 W. 71st-st.

DISHWASHER, 2 waitresses—For summer resort. Call Pen. 6806 after 10 a. m. Sun.

DISHWASHERS. FLANDER'S TEA ROOM, 7501 EXCHGE.

ELEVATOR GIRLS
Colored, neat, light complexion; pleasant day and evening work. Apply 9 a. m. ALLERTON HOTEL, 701 N. Michigan.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—SERVICE CAR; COLORED. NO SUNDAYS. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-rd.

ELEVATOR operator—For residential apt. hotel. Size 12-14. White. Sal. $110 mo. Aquitania Apts., 5000 Marine-dr. Lon. 2928

ELEVATOR operator—White; 6 day week; $85 per mo. 3:30 to midnite. PARK LANE HOTEL, 2842 Sheridan-road.

EXCELLENT COOK
Wanted at the famous Tally-ho Tearoom in Park Ridge. Wonderful opportunity for person who enjoys doing fine cooking. Pleasant surroundings. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent bus transportation to our door. Living quarters available in the vicinity. Closed every Monday. Telephone Park Ridge 574, ask for Mrs. Garland.

FOOD checker—Gd. salary and meals. Sundays off. Rm. 306, 162 E. Ohio.

FOUNTAIN MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
Fountain managers and assistants; small units; $30, plus commission; fountain girls, no experience, $19 plus meals; men, 17 yrs., $20 up, no experience; Loop, North, and South; no fee. Miss McLellan. Central 8506.

Fountain Waitress
Girls for evening fountain work; wages $27.50, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply JACK ALLEN, 135 W. Van Buren.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS, $25
ALSO WAITRESSES. MEALS FREE. GOOD TIPS. BARKER DRUGS, 1100 ARGYLE.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
EXPERIENCED. Good pay. Meals and uniforms furnished; half day Saturdays; no Sunday; no night work. Henrici's Merchandise Mart Coffee Shop.

FOUNTAIN girls—With or without experience; active; good salary and tips; no Sundays. Fount-N-Grill, 196 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Experience not necessary. Good salary and hours; uniforms and meals; pleas. conditions. Lon. 5086.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—No lunch service. New. 5333. 6147 Northwest-hwy.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp. Also cook, fountain manager exp. Drug store, 100 E. Garfield.

GIRLS
High School Age, 16 yrs. up
MEN'S PAY
Air Conditioned Comfort
After brief training as floor and counter girls you advance, as qualified, into key positions as bakers and cooks at men's pay. If good, you can soon learn to earn $25, $30 week!
END MONEY WORRIES
Starting salary while training $18.30, really equals $22.35 week, as we offer other benefits worth $4 week, including big discount on meals, and neat uniforms, laundered FREE. Thus, you save your street clothes and good salary enables you to buy extra clothes every girl wants. This is your opportunity for a fine career, for which top Forum training qualifies you anywhere. Ask cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA
64 W. Madison-st.

GIRL or woman—General all around, for summer resort. Mrs. Edward A. Knickelbein, Herman's Resort, Antioch, Ill. Phone Antioch 141-M.

GIRL—For lunch counter; no exp. nec.; $30 week. Call after 5 p. m.. Circle Inn. N. W. corner 63d-Cottage Grove-av.

GRILL work and kitchen help. 5521 Lincoln. Glady's Restaurant.

GRIDDLE and counter girl—Expd.; good wages; steady. 4819 Irving Park.

HOSPITAL maids—Strong, willing workers; good sal. and meals. Lak. 6780.

HOSPITAL laundry help—Mangle and finisher; salary and meals. Lak. 6780.

Hostess and Manager For Our Beautiful Dining Room. State experience. HOTEL VENDOME Evansville, Indiana

HOSTESS
some experience, seating only. Good pay. Apply after 12 noon. PETE'S STEAKS, INC. 163 N. Dearborn.

HOSTESS—EXPD.
Very good salary. ISBELLS, 1435 HYDE PK.

HOSTESSES [2]—Good wages, long or short hours. No Sunday work. No liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL MAID
For small west side furn. apt. hotel; un. scale. 312 N. Central-av. Mans. 1100.

HOTEL clerk and operator—With or without experience; 6 days a week; 8 hr. watch. Apply in person, Wedgewood Hotel, 6410 Woodlawn.

Hotel Maids—Colored
Exper.; $70; no Sun. Belle Shore Apts. 1062 BRYN MAWR. LON. 2133.

HOTEL Maids—White or colored; union wages. Apply Hotel Service Employees Union, 130 N. Wells. R. 1112. Cen. 3496.

HOTEL MAID—5½ DAYS, $70. 5518 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 9424.

HOTEL DESK CLERK—EXPERIENCED. SOMERSET HOTEL. 5009 SHERIDAN.

HOTEL maids—8 hrs.; 6 days; $19.20 wk. Washington Court Apts. Euc. 10213.

HOTEL maids—5½ day week; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no Sundays; $70. 454 Melrose.

HOTEL maid—Colored; good salary. 5130 Dorchester. Fai. 7700. Apply Monday.

HOTEL maids—Colored. Hotel Planters, 19 N. Clark.

HOUSEKEEPER—200 room hotel, nr. Chicago. Write full details. ADDRESS D B 439, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER—For transient hotel; exp. Apply Lakeridge Hotel, 4665 Lake Pk.

HOUSEKEEPER—For 100 apt. hotel. Apply MRS. HIGGINS, BRI. 8000.

HOUSEKEEPER—For 125 rm. hotel. Give full details, sal. Address D C 157, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mar. pref. 85 apt. hotel. State ex., sal. Address D B 568, Tribune

HOUSEWOMEN
Good Pay—Good Hours
uniforms furnished, Sundays off. Chicago Athletic Ass'n, 12 S. Michigan.

KITCHEN HELP—White and colored; top wages; best working conditions; good meals. Apply Windermere Hotel, personnel office. 5553 Cornell-av.

KITCHEN help—Apply now. Furniture club, 17th floor, 666 Lake Shore. Ask for chef.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—Colored; top pay; good working conditions. Apply Windermere Hotel Personnel Office. 5553 CORNELL-AV.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

KITCHEN AND PANTRY WOMEN
BETTER PAY. BETTER HOURS. BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Stouffer's Restaurant
156 N. WABASH.

LAUNDRY WOMEN
White, for hospital work South side. 44 hour week; no Sunday work. Salary $80 per mo. Apply Rm. 310, employment bureau, 135 E. 11th-place. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

MAIDS
AND CLEANING WOMEN. If you're interested in a permanent position working with congenial, high type people, and in unusually pleasant surroundings, apply to housekeeper. GEORGIAN HOTEL. 422 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

Maids—Cleaning Women
Housewives who wish to work in attractive surroundings. 36 hour week, 9:30 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. Ideal hours for women with families. $72 to start; increases after short service. Apply housekeeper, Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 S. Wabash.

MAIDS—White, age 16-50, for room and locker room work in country club; nr. Chicago; $85 per mo., room, board; 8 hour day, 6 days a week. Call Rogers Park 1050 for interviews with housekeeper on Sunday.

MAIDS—COLORED
Highest class residential hotel maids. Earn more. No Sundays. Better class girls only apply. Mrs. Vallincourt, 105 E. Delaware-place, WHITEHALL HOTEL.

MAIDS—CAPABLE.
Salary $77.30
FULL OR PART TIME. PARK LANE HOTEL, 2842 Sheridan-rd.

Maids—Part or Full Time
White. Steady work. Good conditions. ½ day Saturday. No Sunday or holiday work. Apply housekpr. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Senator Apts., 3845 Washington-blvd.

MAIDS AND CLEANERS
Salary $77 to $80 per month. Apply housekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 N. Sheridan-road.

MAIDS and cleaning women—Modern bldg.; pleasant place to work; no exp. nec.; good hours; no Sunday work; full or part time; good pay. See housekeeper. 4th flr. Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago.

MAIDS
White or colored; $70-$75 salary; good opport. for tips. So. side residential hotel. 5307 Hyde Park-blvd. Miss Noonan.

MAID
Evanston Y; excellent opportunity; permanent position; good salary. Call Mr. Erwin, Greenleaf 7400, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MAID
for north side furnished apt. bldg.; permanent; salary union scale. 420 Surf-st. Buckingham 6644.

MAIDS—White or Colored
GOOD SALARY—NO SUNDAY WORK. FULL OR PART TIME. BUENA PARK HOTEL, 4145 Broadway.

MAIDS, CLEANERS, SCRUB WOMEN—White or colored; for north side residential hotel. No Sunday; steady year around work; favorable conditions. Apply housekeeper, 501 Surf-street. Bit. 7000.

MAID
for small north side apt. bldg. Salary $70. 4706 Beacon-st. Longbeach 6511.

MAIDS—COLORED
Pleasant work. Good pay. Apply 9-12 a. m. Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan.

MAID—SOUTH SIDE
Also house cleaners. Good salary; no Sun. New Park Hotel, 1547 E. 67th-pl.

MAID, $70
For north side furnished apt. bldg.; 5417 Kenmore. Longbeach 1130.

MAIDS—Day and night; reliable; white or colored; permanent positions; pleasant working conditions; $80 per month. Call Housekeeper, Whitehall 4881.

MAIDS—Colored; light work; good pay; experience not necessary. Apply Windermere Hotel Personnel Office. 5553 CORNELL-AV.

Maids (3)—White or Col.
with or without exp.; starting sal. $65 mo. Union Park Hotel, 210 S. Ashland.

MAID—Colored; 6 day week; no laundry or cooking; good pay; stay or go. 5632 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 2494.

MAIDS—Hotel; white or colored; $75 per month, 6 day week. Grace Hotel, 75 W. Jackson-blvd. Webster 3941.

MAID—White girls, residence club; good salary plus meals; 6 day week, 8 hrs. a day. Phone Manager, Del. 0672.

MAID—$80. UNFURN. NEW APT. BLDG. White; 8 hour day; no Sundays or holidays; pleasant cond. 2052 Lincoln Pk. W.

MAIDS—Expd.; colored, for commercial hotel; 6 days; $75 mo.; new 7th St. Hotel, 1 E. Balbo-avenue.

MAIDS, bus girls, pantry maids—Colored; neat, clean; $60 and 2 meals. ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 1440 Indiana.

MAIDS—Colored. Good pay, 6 day week, 8 hr. day. Southtown Htl., 6236 S. Halsted.

MAID—For small hotel. $70 mo. 4615 Malden. Longbeach 4763.

MAIDS—Colored, for hotel work. 732 Bittersweet-place. [4100 N.]. Bit. 7460.

MAID—COLORED; NO SUNDAYS. $65 A MONTH. LONGBEACH 8933.

MAID—$75; small res. bldg.; 14 rms. daily; pleasant conditions. 1712 Wilson-avenue.

MAIDS—$75 mo.; pleasant working conditions; refs. Wacker Hotel, 111 W. Huron.

MAIDS—Colored, for hotel work; no Sundays; $70. 839 Diversey. Lak. 8960.

MAIDS and bath maids—Good working conditions. Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark.

MAID—Straight hotel; 6 days; pleasant work. 2124 South Michigan.

MAID—Apt. hotel; stdy.; no Sun. or holi.; $80 mo. 238 N. Pine-av. Man. 10124.

MANAGER and KITCHEN DIRECTOR for new cafeteria, Chicago war plant; 1,500 employes. Write fully exp., salary. ADDRESS C J 249, TRIBUNE.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Capable of taking compl.; chge. N. C. R. exp. or trans. Ph. Mr. West. Lon. 6000.

PANTRY MAID
White; for South Side Institution. Full maintenance. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday. 5535 Ellis-av.

PANTRY GIRLS
Steady; no Sunday work. Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

PANTRY GIRL
White; no Sundays; meals and uniforms furnished. CARDERS, 118 N. Dearborn.

PANTRY GIRLS. APPLY EITEL, 14 W. RANDOLPH.

PASTRY cook—Cafeteria; good pay; white; no Sunday work. Wyman's, 721 N. Clark.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER. 811 S. Racine-avenue.

PRESSER
for silks and pleating. Apply Valet, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

SALAD WOMEN
If you have a flair for food—here's pleasant and remunerative work. We teach you how to prepare guests' orders. Salad and sandwich preparation especially. Full time or short hours. Opportunities for quick promotion. Apply mornings.
MR. DENNY (2d floor)
174 W. Randolph-st.
B/G FOODS, INC.

SALAD GIRLS—Good salary. See Miss Olson. GATEWAY CAFETERIA. Northwestern Station.

SALAD helper—Also dishwasher. A Bit of Sweden, 1015 Rush. Delaware 1492.

SMALL residential hotel maid—8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; a pleasant place to work. 5517 N. Kenmore. Longbeach 1710.

STEAM table women—White; $70; 2 meals. ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 1440 Indiana.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Hotel experience preferred; good salary and pleasant place to work. Apply Windermere Hotel personnel office. 5553 Cornell-av

SWITCHBOARD operator and desk clerk—Exp'd; $90 mo. Apply Mayflower Hotel. 6125 Kenwood. Plaza 6700.

SWITCHBOARD Operator and Desk Clerk—Experienced. Pine Grove Apts., 2828 Pine Grove. Buckingham 1700.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Relief desk clerk. Experienced. 5009 SHERIDAN.

SWITCHBOARD oper. and clerical work. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr.

TEAROOM MANAGER
Must be experienced in good food; no evenings or Sunday work; good salary; splendid opportunity. Dutch Mill Candies, 2222 Diversey.

VACUUM CLEANING WOMAN—$95 MO. 6 day job. No Sundays. See Manager, 6101 Sheridan. PARK EDGEWATER APTS.

WAITRESS. BABBLE HOUSE, 6656 WENTWORTH.

WAITRESSES—Uniforms furnished. Highest wages paid. Euclid 9830.

WAITRESS—SHORT HRS., $20. H. E. Shumate, 7900 S. Western-av.

WAITRESS—Expd. Good pay. Good tips. 731 W. 63d-street. Went. 0402.

WAITRESS—No experience necessary; night or day. Midway Restaurant, 829 E. 63d-st.

WAITRESS—SHORT HOURS; EXC. TIPS; GOOD SALARY. 458 EAST 79TH.

WAITRESS—Depend.; 5 p. m.-3 a. m.; $25, tips; no Sun. Cozy Lunch, 2426 Lincoln.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PALMER HOUSE SUPERVISORS
Women under 40, poised, tactful, able to deal with better class people; will be considered for supervisory positions in our Catering department. GOOD SALARY and meals.

HOSTESSES
Young, attractive girls for hostesses in our famous Coffee Shop. Good salary and meals.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, accustomed to serving high class clientele. Full or part time; you can work ONE, TWO, or THREE meals; just as you like. Better than average earnings.

BEGINNERS
Inexperienced girls and women who want to learn to be waitresses. We teach you, furnish uniforms, and pay a good salary while you learn. Meals included.
Apply Personnel Office
PALMER HOUSE

Young Housewives Have You Time on Your Hands?
YOU CAN EARN A MINIMUM OF 48c AN HOUR
More with experience as a waitress in our executive dining room Hours 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P.M.
You'll find hours convenient, working conditions pleasant. Uniforms are furnished and laundered, lunches included, and there are opportunities for advancement in these positions.
SEE US NOW!
Your application will be accepted Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday until 2 p. m. Employment office, 2d floor
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WAITRESSES, $25
Mls., uniforms; tips; 6 days. THE HOBBY HAVEN, 4755 W. 63D-ST., BETW. 2-5 P. M.

WAITRESS-FOUNTAIN GIRL. Good salary, tips; uniforms and meals furn.; 6 day week; every other Sun. off. Apply WINDERMERE HOTEL, Personnel Office. 5553 Cornell-av.

WAITRESSES
Day, nights. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. JAMES ISBELL'S, 1063 BRYN MAWR.

WAITRESSES ISBELLS 1435 HYDE PARK

WAITRESSES
Full or part time; expd., neat, dependable; good salary, good tips. Amb. 9162. The Ship Restaurant, 1767 Howard-st.

WAITRESSES—24 to 40; lunch work; 11 to 3; $8.40 a week; uniform, lunch, and other incentive; also from 5 to 10 p. m., $10.50 a week and same as above. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

Waitresses—Experienced
Full time; $24; short hours; $12, meals, uniforms, good tips. Canary, 2801 N. Western-av.

WAITRESSES
White and very light complexioned colored; no Sundays; good salary, tips, plus meals. CARDERS, 118 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES
Neat appearing; exp. not necessary. Palm Grove Inn., 56th and Outer-drive.

WAITRESSES—EXP.
Can easily earn $30-$35 weekly. Apply TOWN HOUSE, 6935 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESSES
Apply Colonnade Room, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

WAITRESSES [3]—For short hours, 11 to 2; [6 days]; excellent pay, meals, uniforms furnished. Corner House, Ohio and Rush-st.

WAITRESSES
Exp.; no Sundays or holidays; good wages. Maple Leaf. 53 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESSES [4]—Short or long hours; good wages; uniforms furnished and laundered. No Sundays; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Straight shift; good pay and good tips, uniforms furnished. 1201 N. Clark. Mr. Bailey.

WAITRESSES—Lunch, dinner and Sundays. Yonker's, where it's pleasant to work. 51 E. Chicago-av., 1510 E. Hyde Park-bl.

WAITRESSES—Hrs. 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. Wages and tips approximately $35 per week. Mont Clare, 7190 W. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; full or part time; day or nite work. Apply TOWN PUMP, 6348 N. WESTERN.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 days, $28 a week. Columbia Restaurant, 1961 N. Western-avenue.

WAITRESSES—Short or long hours; no Sundays or holidays. Rodkin's Rest. and Tap Room. Opp. Mdse. Mart.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; avg. sal. and tips, $50. Barney's Market Club. 741 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES or counter girls—Meals, uniforms, good sal. Bus Terminal, 20 E. Randolph-st. Apply Mgr. of luncheonette.

WAITRESS—EXPER., DAY WORK. No Sun. or holidays; $26 wk. 3333 S. Iron. Lafayette 2543.

WAITRESSES—Nights; also extras Sat. and Sun.; $3 daily, meals, and tips. Shirley's, 219 N. Pulaski. Ked. 5416, after 1 p. m.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; $25 a week. No Sundays. Call Sunday from 8 to 4. HUMBOLDT 40[illegible].

WAITRESSES [2]—Full or part time; gd. sal. Commonwealth Grill, 3135 N. Calif.

WAITRESSES—Good wages and hours; no Sundays or holidays. 230 E. Ohio.

WAITRESS AND GRILL GIRL. George's Barbecue. 5645 North-av.

WAITRESSES [3]—Exp., $28, tips, meals, uniforms. 6358 Irving Park. Pal. 10077.

WAITRESS—No age limit. Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

WAITRESSES wanted—Apply after 5 p. m. Piccaninny Barbecue, 3801 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES—Nights or days; no age limit. The Ranch, 123 E. Oak-st.

WAITRESSES—Get away from hot city; sum. resort, Mich.; no exp. nec. Aus. 3710.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES
You'll like it here! Good pay plus pleasant working conditions. Experienced or inexperienced. Must be neat and refined. Full time or short hours. Excellent meals. Attractive uniforms furnished & laundered. Apply mornings. Mr. Denny (2d floor) 174 W. Randolph.
B/G FOODS, INC.

Waitresses and steam table women—Day or night positions. Steady employment. Good salary and advancement.
WALTER P. POWERS
3950 W. Madison

WAITRESSES
with or without exper.; no night or Sunday work; good starting wages, meals, and uniforms furnished. Long or short hours available. Pleasant place to work. Will have openings for high school students. Apply now.
Basement Lunchroom. Men's Store.
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

WAITRESSES
Experienced Arm Service
Henrici's Restaurant
67 W. Randolph

WAITRESSES
FOR THE FOLLOWING AIR-CONDITIONED O'CONNELL SANDWICH SHOPS. 64 W. WASHINGTON. 107 W. MONROE; 1031 N. RUSH. SUNDAY OR MONDAY OFF. INCOME ABOVE AVERAGE. APPLY DIRECT OR TO MAIN OFFICE. 422 EAST GRAND.

WAITRESSES
Table or counter; short or long hours; good wages and tips; meals and uniforms furnished; no night, Sunday or holidays.
EITEL RESTAURANT
Field Bldg., 130 S. Clark-st. Ask for Miss Adams.

WAITRESSES
to work evenings on Beach Walk; short hours, 8 to 12 p. m.; pleasant surroundings; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Schurer, catering office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESSES
Long or short hours. Very good pay. ALSO CHECKERS. ISBELL'S, 940 RUSH-ST.

WAITRESSES
For high class dining room. Good salary and tips. Apply betw. 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. except Monday. West Dining Room, Ambassador West Hotel.

WAITRESSES—Long or short hours. Uniforms furnished. Corner House, Ohio and Rush-streets.

WANTED—Elderly white women to do maid work in mountain resort hotel; salary $50 per month, plus room and board; also elderly white men to do housework; salary $60 per month, plus room and board; also elderly white men to run passenger elevators. Salary $40 per month, plus room and board; also white waiters and waitresses, salary $50 per month, plus room and board; wire or write. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL, LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENNESSEE.

WHITE TOWER
Hamburger shops located North and West offer unlimited opportunities to ambitious girls and women. Start at $20. Make up to $28 plus means and uniforms. Apply 422 E. Grand.

WOMAN—With Switchboard experience for short hour duty; small hotel on south side. Contact manager before 5 p. m. Pla. 8604.

WOMAN chambermaid, man dishwasher for Michigan resort hotel—Good pay, trans. Buckingham 7035.

WOMAN—EXPERD.; STEAM TABLE; sandwiches, salads; pt. time. 47 E. Ohio

WOMAN TO WAIT ON TABLE, 11 TO 2. 9 S. WELLS-ST.

WOMAN for cafeteria work—No Sunday work. Wyman's, 721 N. Clark.

Saleswomen.

AT ONCE
Woman, 30-45 years, for perm. pos.; tactful, courteous, handling estab. apparel customers. Hours 9-4. Splendid future; rapid advancement. Must be satisfied with modest income to start. Per cent. Exp. not necessary. Apply Tues., Wed., Thurs. between 10-12 a. m. 209 S. STATE-ST., SUITE 924.

OPPORTUNITY.
Positions as insurance collectors and saleladies are open to women between 25 and 40 years; no experience or car necessary. These are established routes, paying a guaranteed salary, commission, and bonus. Apply or phone Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, 1 N. Pulaski-rd., Room 407. Nevada 2162.

6 ATTRACTIVE girls—Ages 18-23 tour eastern states, defense areas, with chaperoned group getting circulation for leading publishers; permanent position; chance for advancement; liberal percentage, average earnings $150 month. Apply 10 a. m.-1 p. m. 201 N. Wells, Room 600, Mr. Blake.

STAYFORM has several openings for mature women; full or part time; work is dignified and interesting; no investment required; no experience necessary; we pay generous advance commission, assuring good income from start. Apply Rm. 1109, 17 N. State, before 11:30 a. m. Monday.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK. Fifth-av., N. Y. firm desires women to sell New Summer Dresses, Suits, Lingerie. Advertised "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Gd. comm. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315 5th-av., New York.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. Call on established customers for Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Earn $35 to $50 adv. comm. weekly. Phone Franklin 0797 for appointment.

WOMEN—Open a wholesale greeting card "Supply Depot" at home. No canvassing. Instructions free. Comm. Dunbars, New Brunswick, N. J.

YOUNG WOMAN—30-35, sales representative, thoro knowledge hair tinting; good opport., salary. State age, exper. Box 785, Suite 1800, Times Bldg., New York

EARN $8 day comm. — Get dresses free showing MAISONETTE FROCKS. Exper. unnec. Write 211 E. Delaware-pl., R. 1601.

WOMEN WORK AT HOME—We have work with dresses. Nice percentage. Apply at once. 6 W. Randolph, Room 400.

[illegible]AY. EVERYDAY CARDS. Big comm. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

DO you sew?—Inq. how to make money at home on dresses. Comm. 126 N. Wells.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN—21 TO 35
Drive small delivery truck and stock work. 7024 S. Halsted, 3053 Lawrence.

CLEANING WOMAN
Permanent; 36 hours, 6 nights a week. Uptown Natl. Bank, Broadway-Lawrence.

HOUSEWIVES—9 TO 3
Light work. Good pay. CHESAPEAKE 2345.

Paper Bag Mach. Operators
Steady work; no exp. nec.; time and ½ overtime. Kirchheimer Bros., 429 W. Ohio.

HSKPR.—Mid. aged, working; for sml. rmg. hse. $35 and kit. rm. Adress C H 267, Tribune.

WOMEN—To take orders for portrait reproductions; salary and bonus. Shaffer Artcraft, 1608 W. Madison.

MIDDLE aged woman to assist in housecleaning. Exper. unnecessary. Duncan YMCA, 1515 W. Monroe.

MIDDLE aged woman clerk in dry-cleaning store. Near your home. Write [do not call.] Mr. Bloch, Checker Cleaners, 1337 W. 63d.

GIRLS over 18—For light factory work; drill pressers, tappers, light milling machines; no exper. nec. 2016 W. Lake.

GIRLS—For light factory work; pack and paint small article; white. Bilt-Rite Auto Products, 6306 S. Morgan.

COLORED Girls — Nights, as bill clerks Also girls for inspectors; days; good pay, steady work. 2421 N. Western.

HIGH school girls—For light clean factory work. Bring working certificate. Duncan, Rm. 505, 1500 S. Western.

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GIRL—Experienced in water and varnish transferring; war work. Jukes & Shafer, Inc., 401 N. Leavitt-st.

GIRLS—For paper box plant; good wages, paid while training; steady work; 48 hrs. wkly. 2300 N. Knox.

GIRLS—For packing room; exper. not nec.; gd. starting wages. Apply Helen Fritz, 1233 GEORGE-ST.

WORKING girl—Own room, bath and board in exchange for staying with children a few evenings. Drexel 5237.

GENERAL CLEANING WOMAN — Full time; permanent. Burton-Holmes Films, Inc., 7510 N. Ashland.

GIRLS—Colored; essential industry; permanent. 315 W. Grand, at Grand-av. L station.

GIRLS—To learn laundry work. Hyde Park Laundry Co., 5107 Lake Park-av.

PIANO lessons [high grade], exch. for few hrs. wkly hswk. or sewing. Oak. 3431.

NIGHT janitress—White; 6-11 p. m. Apply Mr. James, 77 W. Washington. Rm. 420.

WOMAN—For work in Southern Wis.; pleasant and beautiful surround's. Sup. 6111.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

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4600 DIVERSEY
Employment Office Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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In our Rotogravure plant.
INTERESTING WORK
No exp. necessary. Hrs. 8 a. m.-4 p. m.
Chicago Rotoprint Co.
4601 BELMONT

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GIRLS—WOMEN
For light factory work; 46½ hrs. per wk. Come and see for yourself. Pleasant working conditions. Do not apply if now working in war plant. General Engineering Works, 4701 W. Division.

NIGHT JANITRESSES
WHITE. SEE STEVE HARTZICK, SERVICE DEPT. 9TH FLOOR, MERCHANDISE MART. WHI. 4141.

GIRLS—WOMEN. 17-45; light, clean factory work making vital war products; overtime; steady work; your own lunchroom; regular pay increases; convenient to transportation. Apply 8:30-4:30 daily, 9-12 Sat., 540-48 Orleans-st.

WOMEN and girls, 18 and over—For defense plant; no exper. necessary; will train for crystal finishing, lapping, etc.; wages, $35-$60 per week. DAUGHETEE MFG. CO., 228 N. CLINTON, 4TH FLOOR. Fra. 2488.

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Vacation work for high school seniors. $20 to $40 per week. Apply UNIQUE CLEANERS AND DYERS. 2643 W. CHICAGO-AV.

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GIRLS—White and colored to pack ice cream cones; no exp. necessary; steady work and overtime. Illinois Baking Co., 2230 S. Union, 2d floor.

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Experd.; excellent opportunity for big earnings. Salary and comm. PHONE MR. BLAKE, FRANKLIN 5087.

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ACCOUNTANT — Competent [general and cost], long experience, draft exempt, seeks responsible position with bus. or mfg. firm. Salary desired, $65 a week. ADDRESS J 480, TRIBUNE.

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AUDITOR—Expd.; comml. coll. training; single; 40; draft exempt; now auditing taxes; reason for change; will travel; best refs. Address H J 3, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Accountant; college graduate; full charge; all statements; draft exempt. Address J A 165, Tribune.

BKKPG. or similar wk.—Draft ex.; full or part time. Address H 597, Tribune.

BKKPR.-acct.-office mgr.—Draft exempt; any place. Address K 415, Tribune.

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GEN. office clerk, typist—Perm. pos. by man 43. Loop pref. Gd. at figures, routine; $150 mo. Address H 598, Tribune.

MAN—33; 4-F; desires pos. mail order dept. and corres.; 7 yrs. exp. and supervision; excel. refs. KLASING, Buc. 8203.

OFF. man, salesm.—Draft expt.; seeks pos. Loop; N. W. Address H 531, Tribune.

Prepare for New Income Tax Withholding Law
System installed and operated by an accountant. Call Randolph 5854.

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Executives and Managers.

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DO
YOU NEED THIS MAN?
Business executive now available; age 39; Irish-American; married, with 2 small children; 15 yrs. experience sales engineering, management, distribution. Executive vice pres. and president local corporation past 10 years. Good knowledge purchasing procedures. Education, Legal and Personnel; some real property training; no physical impediments; now self employed. Wishes permanent connection with reputable company that has definite post-war program and where service calls for real ability. Best references. Address K 371, Tribune.

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Exp. in hiring, training, upgrading, job analysis, wage adjustments, production incentives, employes' magazine, and labor goodwill.
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Can absolutely save your company thousands of dollars on labor cost control, absenteeism, women workers, exc. educ., refs., now emp. but will arrange appt. ADDRESS G 64, TRIBUNE.

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42 years of age; 3-AH draft classification; 20 yrs. experience all phases personnel management in U. S. government at Washington [since 1926 at supervisory levels, last 4 yrs. in top positions]. Interested in industrial connection. Address H J 23, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER desires to make change to sales or sales manager position with future. Present connection 1 year; former connection charge of sales west of Mississippi River to Coast for 9 years. Average net earnings $5,700 year. Best references as to ability, integrity, and salesmanship. Age 42, married. Go anywhere. Address A B 595, Tribune.

MANAGING EDITOR
of a natl. mgment. magazine now avail; have own research library; traveled U. S. and Can. war plants, appointing public relations corresp. reporters; excel ref. Address K 352, Tribune.

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PRODUCTION Executive in the folding paper box business desires a change. Capable of organizing for production, install production controls, establish wage incentives. Welcome inquiries from management consultants. Address J 472, Tribune.

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Just hon. discharged, heavy weapons co., U. S. army; background seasoned exec.; sales, adm., personnel; age 38. Address G 68, Tribune.

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CAPABLE MAN, beyond draft age, with office management and accounting experience in construction field desires position. Married, excellent references. Will start $50 per week. Normal 4018.

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Industrial house mag.; tech. research, employee training, direct mail, publicity. Address J 460, Tribune.

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SALES executive—College graduate; married; aged 39; will locate any where or travel; best ref. Address J 512, Tribune.

SPEAKER and instr.—Also can edit house organ; know indus. rel.; part or full time. Des. 0320. Sun. Bayport 3838.

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EXP. advtz. man; avail. part time; prod. punchy mat'l. Address G 67, Tribune.

MAN—40; wants executive pos. or similar. Anywhere. Address G 55, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE Financial and Accounting
[illegible] ADDRESS H 48, TRIBUNE.

PERSONNEL manager—37; 4-F; expd. in plants of 500; labor recruitment; industrial relations; [illegible]. Address K 432, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 COMB. body man and painter wants partnership in body shop. Cap. 3391.

ANALYT. chemist—[illegible]. Address H 593, Tribune.

BUILDER, retired, will take position as Real Estate Loan Appraiser. Address K 508, Tribune.

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CARPENTER—Day or contract; insured; city wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5579.

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HEAD painter desires position as general maintenance man in hotel or club. [illegible]. Address D A 141, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
[illegible]. Address E 451, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
[illegible]. Address H 402, Tribune.

LAWYER over 38 desires either legal, executive or credit position, or outside sales position. Address H 598, Tribune.

MAN—27, ex. service; [illegible]. Address J 476, Tribune.

MECH.—[illegible].

PAINTING-decorating—[illegible].

PAINTING and decorating—[illegible].

PERSONNEL and budget man—[illegible]. Address H 425, Tribune.

PLASTERING, patching, brick and cement work; city wide. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

PRINTER with line exp.—[illegible]. Address H 443, Tribune.

PROCESSOR EXPERT—[illegible]. Address K 544, Tribune.

SMALL Loan Executive—[illegible]. Address D B 548, Tribune.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER—25 yrs.' exp. [illegible]. Address F 19, Tribune.

TOOL supervisor—[illegible]. Address G 450, Tribune.

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WELDING supt. and expert—[illegible]. Address H J 29, Tribune.

YOUNG man—[illegible]. Hey. 4506 Sun. or eves.

Farm and Garden Help.

HORTICULTURIST
[illegible] TAKAHASHI, 537 N. WELLS-ST.

MANAGER—For farm, live stock. [illegible]. Address F J 15, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL Mgr.—[illegible]. Address G 60, Tribune.

HOTEL manager—[illegible]. Address K 411, Tribune.

HOTEL Clk. or Food Check—[illegible].

WAITER—[illegible]. Address K 514, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—Age 34; [illegible]. Address K 446, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED man desires reliable line, electrical or housewares for Pacific coast. References. [illegible]. Seattle, Washington.

Miscellaneous.

POSITION wanted—With reliable R. E. brokerage firm by No. 1 World War Veteran; [illegible]. Address K 414, Tribune.

MAN—Elderly, wish clerk, hotel or hospital; [illegible]. Address K 539, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—28, draft deferred, wants to travel. [illegible]. Address J 429, Tribune.

RETIRED Chgo. Policeman—Sgt. Can travel. Furn. ref. bond. Address H 452, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—Bookkeeper-Secy. — Capable handling all office detail; can assume responsibility; 15 years experience. Address J 187, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—[illegible].

BKPR.—[illegible].

BKKPR.-Steno.—[illegible].

BOOKKEEPER—[illegible].

COLLEGE grad.—[illegible].

EXECUTIVE secretary—[illegible].

Experienced Accountant
Statements, federal and state taxes, costs. EUCLID 1588.

FILE clerk—[illegible].

FULL charge bkkpr., steno. with several yrs. exp. [illegible].

GENERAL office—[illegible].

LABORATORY research assistant or technical [illegible].

PERSONNEL WORK
College graduate [illegible].

PERSONNEL—[illegible]. Address K 513, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—[illegible].

SECY.—[illegible].

SECRETARY—[illegible].

SECRETARY—[illegible]. Address H 455, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary—[illegible].

TYPIST—[illegible].

Executives and Managers.

PERSONNEL director—[illegible]. Address K 388, Tribune.

PUBLIC school administrator—[illegible].

WOMAN—With executive experience [illegible].

ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE MGR.—SECY. [illegible].

SECY.—[illegible]. Address J 470, Tribune.

SECRETARY—[illegible].

SECY.-steno.—[illegible].

STENOGRAPHER—[illegible].

TYPIST—[illegible].

APT. hotel [illegible]. Address H 406, Tribune.

EXEC. SECY.—[illegible]. Address J 509, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Young; [illegible].

ARTIST—[illegible].

KGT. teacher—[illegible].

PRIV. dressmaking, Saturday—Call all day Sunday, [illegible].

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT manager—[illegible]. Address J 483, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Household Help.

COOK—High grade; $30-$35; excellent baker; good mgr.; plan meals; yrs.' exp.; A-1 ref. Graceland 6720.

DAY work—By exp. woman, white; cleaning, laundry; reliable. Oak. 2706.

HSKPR. or nurse in 40's—Full, part time; empl. family; motherless home. Good cook; reliable. Address J 486, Tribune.

HSWK.—Expd.; Japanese-American; asst. cooking; no children; Sou. Shr. dist; $18. Kenwood 7000, Room 609.

HSKPR.—Refined, mid. ag.; adlts., empl. or comp. to old lady. Address H 544, Tribune.

HSKPR. or prac. nurse—Mid. age, refined, motherless hm. Address K 478, Tribune.

NURSE—Pract.; new infant; expd.; reli.; refs.; perm.; asst. hswk. Pensacola 4265.

NURSE—U. G. desires conv. patient in city or out. Sheldrake 8804, Room 428.

PRACTICAL nurse—Good ref.; hospital exp. Prefer home nights. Diversey 9540.

PRACT. nurse, companion to invalid, hskpr for eld. or empl. cple. Mer. 8285.

RELIABLE col. woman wants hswk. pos.—No washing or windows; $25 week; stay; adults only; wonderful disposition; gd. worker; ref. Address H J 43, Tribune.

WOMAN—Active; efficient; hearing impaired; A-1 refs.; desires pos. in refined family. Address K 517, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

CLEANING, laund.—Fast; $4-5, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

Miscellaneous.

R. NURSE attending school, wants part time work in exchange for room and board; N. side. Address G 58, Tribune.

COLLEGE grad.—Capable and mature; wants pos. which requires critical and creative thinkg. Address K 430, Tribune.

TEACHER—H. S., linguist, 54 yrs., for any summer work. Address J 507, Tribune.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Aquariums and Supplies.

VISITORS WELCOME.
Tropical and hardy water lilies, pool plants; complete line of tropical fish, aquatic plants, and accessories.
Van Oak Aquarium, 2300 W. Van Buren.

SUWANEE WATER GARDENS.
Fancy tropical and native fish—Large assortment; rare aquarium plants.
Open Sundays. 810 W. Congress-st.

Cats.

PEDIGREED Blue Persian kittens; house trained pets; reasonable. 1st apartment, 3603 Janssen-avenue.

PERSIAN kittens—1 white one; lovely pets; 10 wks. old. Reas. Superior 8258.

BEAU. red Persian kittens, also blk., tortoise shell. 324 W. 61st-st. Wen. 6079.

Birds.

FOR SALE—Forty pairs White King pigeons. Peter Gyerko, 1907 Broadway, Indiana Harbor, Ind. Call before 3 p. m., June 21 to 26.

CANARIES—Warblers, choppers, guar. singers. 2 male mules. Priv. Amb. 3899.

Dogs.

AIREDALE pups—12 wks. old.; $20 up; full blooded. 2322 W. 72d-st. Lesnor.

AIREDALE puppies—Reg. Healthy; 8 wks. Reas. Gedde, 821 Buckingham-pl.

AIRDALE terrier puppies—Reg.; ch. stock. Grayling Kennels, R.2, Grand Rapids, Mich.

BEAGLES, BASSETS, SCHIPPERKES. DAVIS KENNELS. JOLIET, ILL.

BOSTON terriers—Quality puppies; screw tails, bat ears; registered; private. 6923 S. Karlov-av. Port. 9856.

BOSTON Terrier pups—Ped.; bat ears, scr. tail; private; reas. Ryan, 7733 S. Racine.

BOSTONS — SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. PRIVATE. 1610 JACKSON. SEE. 6527.

BOSTON terrier—Lovely toy female; 5 mo.; reg. 839 S. Elmwood, Oak Pk., after 1 p.m.

BOSTONS—2 grown females to be sold as pets. Reas. 2703 Jackson-blvd. Eaker.

BULL terrier pups [American pit]—10 wks. old. U. K. C. reg. Best of breeding. Phone Harvey 1063. 99 E. 154th-st., Harvey, Ill. [rear.]

BULLDOGS—Engl.; 6 wks.; 3 males; ped. Berwyn Tavern, 6342 26th-st., Berwyn.

CAIRN Terrier pups—Beautiful males; ped. 7142 Emerald-av. Abe. 5862.

CHIHUAHUAS—Puppies; various colors. 320 S. Hermitage, Monroe 9613.

COCKER pups—12 wks. ped. black females; reas. 1st brick house north of Irving Pk. on Manheim-rd. [La Grange-rd.]

COCKER pups—Male and female. Sired by Brucie's Ebony Prince. Also tiny toy Black and Tans. Priv. 20 N. Elizabeth.

COCKER—2 mo.; home raised; A.K.C. reg. Beach, Highl. Pk. 1020, Box K. Ravinia.

COCKERS — Beautiful litter; pedigreed; black. 1805 W. Madison-st., 2d.

COCKER PUPS—Blks.; 3 mos. old; show stock; reas.; priv. Beverly 8009.

COCKER pups—Ped.; healthy; home raised; all papers; stud serv. Wellington 5718.

COCKER SPANIEL pups—Black, champion stock. Reas. 4353 Greenwood. Atl. 0132.

COCKER PUPS—AT GIVE AWAY PRICES. 101 N. Cuyler, Oak Park, nr. Lake-st.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—6. Lake View 1083.

COLLIE pups—Pedigreed, registd., show stk. 10932 Ridgeland-av., Worth, Illinois.

DALMATIAN PUP—REGISTERED. House broken; male. Englewood 3888.

DOBERMANN Pinscher—Black and rust, 4 mos. old, fem. puppies. Villa Pk. 540-J.

GEDMAN Shepherd pups—2 excellent females; strong, healthy; 4½ mos.; champion stock; innoculated; $75. Eng. 6282.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies—We specialize in breeding only the best. 5238 Elston-av.

GERMAN Shepherd pups—From championship stock; 2 months old. Glencoe 665.

GREAT Danes—Beau. pups; sired by champ. 7225 N. Hamlin, Chi., 2 bl. E. Crawford.

IRISH Terriers for sale—Champion sired; 3 mos. old. R. W. Nichols, 1971 W. 111th-st. Beverly 0671.

IRISH SETTER puppies—Sired by Ch. Kleiglight of Aragon and whelped May 4. ...

[illegible]

Dogs Boarded.

[illegible]

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

5120 S. HALSTED

REGENT 2191.

Litter of Dobers, Dalmations, Irish Setters, Police, Cockers, Wires, Scotties, Dachs, Manchstrs., Chows, Ir. Wtr. Spnls.

BREEDERS KENNELS

7920 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

[illegible]

Dog Accessories.

[illegible]

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

[illegible]

BOOKS.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

[illegible]

WANTED TO RENT—ROOMS.

Responsible Young Man wants a nice airy room with private bath on the South Side near the Illinois Central Electric. Address H J 30, Tribune

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

[illegible]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Chateau Hotel—$8.00 Week

Lincoln Park Arms

[illegible]

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSES.

WAR WORKERS

LANSING, ILL., HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

[illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

[illegible]

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

[illegible]

DEVILS LAKE

[illegible]

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

[illegible]

Overlooking Lake Michigan and Jackson Park TWO ROOM APT.

PARKSHORE APTS.

SOUTH SHORE

SWAN-LORISH

4906 DREXEL-BLVD, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $105

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

900 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

1244 STONE-ST.

630 Arlington-pl. (2500 N.)

1000 LOYOLA

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Hogan & Farwell

1320 N. State
14 ROOMS, 5 BATHS, DUPLEX.

233 E. Walton
12 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.

999 Lake Shore-dr.
9 ROOMS.

442 Wellington
8 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.

232 E. Walton
9 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.

219 Lake Shore-dr.
7 ROOMS.

Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WABASH 7300

2440 Lake View-av.

3730 Lake Shore-dr.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Overlooking Lincoln Park

3240 LAKE SHORE-DR.

1209 ASTOR-STREET

700 IRVING PARK-RD.

39 E. SCHILLER-ST.

2643 GREENVIEW

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHW'ST.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

3255 WASHINGTON-BL. VACANT NOW

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

PENTHOUSE APT.

MILLSFIELD APTS.

[illegible]

TO RENT—STORES.

[illegible]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

170 W. WASHINGTON

[illegible]

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

433 E. ERIE-ST. BLDG.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

[illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Baird and Warner OFFERS FOR RENT IN Printers Building 732 S. Sherman-st.

11,000 sq. ft., 6th flr., south, $375 per mo.
10,000 sq. ft., 8th flr., north, $325 per mo.
4,255 ft., 1st floor, north, $175 per mo.
South of loop; heavy mill; 260 lb.; sprinklered; 4 elevators; recess loading platform.
BAIRD AND WARNER
7 S. Dearborn. Central 1855

SALE OR LEASE

2020 Holly-av. 1 sty. 2,000 ft. Gas and heavy power wiring. $50 month.

Nr. Kinzie-Crawford. 1 sty., 50x100. Lot 75x100. Zoned for mfg.

Nr. lake-Crawford. 6,000 ft. Ideal shop. No posts. Roof will carry monorail.

Nr. Mich.-18th-st. 2 fl. 6,700 ft. Ht., spk. Lge. frt. elev.

Nr. Broadway-Bryn Mawr. 1 sty., 50x150; display rm.; vacant adj.

Nr. Lake-Ashland. 1 and pt. 2 sty. bldg. 16,000 ft. Drive-in door, elev.

Nr. Roosevelt-Ashland. 1 and 3 sty. bldg. 27,000 ft. Spk.; lge. elev.

North, on blvd. Concrete bldg. 33,000 ft. with switch.

LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

1 STORY BUILDING

SWITCH
10,000
20,000
30,000
40,000
90,000
150,000
CAR AND TRUCK LEVEL.
ROBERT ZWIKEL. YARDS 5444.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WILL TRADE FOR INCOME PROP. 40,000 sq. ft. cor. prop.; close in; north side; all fenced; crane; grade switch track; stone office bldg.; other usable bldgs.; zoned heavy indus.; suitable for contractor's yard, junk yard, or excellent site for factory; immed. poss. Ran. 2311.

FOR SALE. FOR RENT. New 2 story modern daylight factory bldg. at 5816 S. Lowe-av.; high and low pressure; auto. oil fired boiler; nice offices; 2,500 lb. Otis elev.; early possession; full commission to brokers.
HART & WHETSTON.
Exclusive Agents. State 8270.

FOR sale—Complete rendering and sausage plant; 50,000 sq. ft.; can also be used for cold storage plant; all machinery, vats, coolers, grinders, mixers, scales, motor, elevators, conveyors, package machines, ice machine, boilers, generators, 2 large glass lined section tanks, etc.
Call ELMWOOD PARK 1394.

40,000 SQ. FT.—Incl. basement; 3 story; suit. for light mfgr.; light 3 sides; freight and pass. elev.; poss. 60 days; $35,000; $750 down; 2500 North-av.
BENDER CO., EXCL. AGT.
3306 North-av. Belmont 0062.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
1 sty. mod. bldg., close in, 6,000 sq. ft.; 1 sty. truss roof bldg., 15,000 sq. ft.; sprkld. space on switch, 12,500 sq. ft. Will lease 1 to 3 yrs. Poss. July 10th.
Sturm Bickel Co. Andover 1300.

FOR SALE IN MICHIGAN

72,000 sq. ft. indust'l plant; sprkld; on track; immediate poss.; low price.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.
120 S. La Salle. Randolph 4042.

WANTED—To rent or purchase woodworking plant 30 to 60,000 sq. ft. with machinery, dry kiln and additional lumber storage, in Chicago area.
Address C F 293, Tribune.

FOR SALE—613 W. 31st-st. 50x100. 1 story and finished basement; light mfg. Freight elevator, skylights. Bargain to close estate; terms. Arthur Rubloff & Co., exclusive agents. And. 5400.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

1 story garage, 150x125; suitable for mfg.; 18,750 sq. ft.; poss. now.
MARKS & CO. 712 W. MADISON.

FOR Sale—Brick bldg. suitable for mfg., warehousing, or garage; located on Milwaukee-av. just So. of Touhy; contains 6,500 sq. ft. of well lighted space.
Address D A 136, Tribune.

SPRINKLERED PLANT, 234,000 SQ. FT. At Whitehall, Mich., on deep water; large power plant; grade switch track; htd. thruout; heavy floor; bargain.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAN.1828.

CLOSE to Western, Elston and Diversey-avs.—2 story and basement; corner brick bldg.; light and airy; 8,000 square feet; steam heat; price only $14,000; terms.
BROOMELL BROS. RANdolph 9121.

REAL estate liquidation—1 story combination garage, repair shop, service station; suitable for truck or bus terminal. Priced to sacrifice. Feldman Petroleum Company, 544 W. Roosevelt-rd.

WANTED—20 to 25,000 sq. ft. in mfg. zone; pref. garage type bldg. Clear space, ample loading facilities; A. C.; immed. occup. Write or ph. Vacuum Can Co., 19 S. Hoyne-av. Seeley 8262.

3670 MILWAUKEE-AV.
For sale, 12,000 sq. ft., 1 story, steel truss fireproof roof; concrete floor.
$20,000 cash or terms.
Grindle, 5693 N. Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT.
40,000 sq. ft., 2 to 4 flrs. Must be north. Light mfgr. bldg., must be above average in quality with good light. J. Beidler Camp & Co., Wabash 5435.

FOR SALE—1 story building, garage, 7437 Vincennes-av.; high ceiling; truss roof; 88x130. Ideal salesroom, factory or garage.
BROOMELL BROS. RANdolph 9121.

WANTED—100-150,000 SQ. FT.
Large corp. wishes to rent bldg., N. W. side; switch not necessary.
ADDRESS D C 421, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—Might rent; 2 story bldg.; S. W. Side; 21,000 sq. ft., sprkld.; addl. vacant. HART & WHETSTON.
Exclusive Agents. STATE 8270.

FOR SALE—1 story; 12,000 sq. ft.; west side; on switch; additional vacant up to 100,000 sq. ft.
Hart & Whetston, Exclu. Agts. Sta. 8270.

RENT NEAR NORTH—2,600 sq. ft. on 2d floor; also 1,800 sq. ft. on 1st. With concrete floor and high ceiling. A. C. current. Phone Randolph 2311.

FOR sale or lease—N. W. cor. Green and Superior-st., 14,000 or 21,600 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit; now available.
Owner. Berkshire 9428.

25,000 SQ. FT.—Well constr., heated mfg. bldg. on R. R.; light 4 sides; fine offices; loading plat.; 3 t. elev. E-Z terms. Sell or lease. 5831 S. Green. Went. 7400.

STORAGE BASEMENT ON RIVER.
Nr. loop; 4,540 sq. ft.; high ceiling; outside light; frt. elev.; rent reas. Judson F. Stone, Agt. Dea. 1776. 30 N. La Salle.

FOR sale—Industrial building; 50,000 sq. ft.; can also be used for cold storage plant; fireproof; sidetrack; 40 miles from Chicago. Phone Elmwood Park 1394.

WANTED.
20 to 50,000 ft. bldg.; suitable mfg. or machine shop. Give full details.
Address C J 401, Tribune.

WANTED.
To buy or lease in mfg. zone; 15 to 25,000 ft.; 1 or 1½ floors. Give particulars. Address C J 593, Tribune.

CORNER truck term.; cross dock operation with outside platform; garage facilities, 10 doors; near South; $450 per mo. Winter-Hirsch. Calumet 4290.

TRUCKERS — Shippers note: Imm. poss. 7915-25 Phillips-av., 100x125 and addl. vac. adj.; truss roof; 4 drs.; stm. ht. W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru.1580.

FOR SALE OR MAY RENT—Close in; N. W. Side; warehouse bldg.; 20,000 sq. ft.; switch; early possession.
HART & WHETSON. STATE 8270.

Rent—12,500 Sq. Ft. Garage

on N. W. side, suitable lgt. mfg. or storage; will divide; immed. poss. Pen. 7990.

N. WESTERN-AV.—1 sty. bldg., 15,625 ft. Rt. $250, sell $20,000 tms; 3909 Grand, 1 sty. bldg., lot 25x125, rt. $75, sell $5,500; terms like rent. Dea. 3330.

LA CROSSE, WIS.
Wanted warehouse bldg. Give complete details. R. R. siding, etc.
ADDRESS D A 226, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—Close in; north; corner; mill spkld. bldg.; 48,000 sq. ft.; yard rm.; real bargain to close estate. Ran. 2311.

FOR RENT—8,000 SQ. FT.
2d floor; heated. 1536 Clybourn. $80 per month. Van Buren 7717.

RENT—3,000 sq. ft., sprinklered, heated; 350 lb. floor load; storage only. Possession now. DELAWARE 2861.

1521 WALTON-PL.—2 sty., 6,250 ft., $75; sell $3,000. 1320 N. Western—50x108, $50, sell $1,500 subj. taxes. Dea. 3327.

TO RENT—3 daylight floors, 25,000 sq. ft.; 30 day possession; short or long lease. Sprinklered. Randolph 2311.

FOR Sale—Approx. 30,000 sq. ft., 2 sty. and basement, concrete bldg.; 200 lb. floor load. C. J. switch. Triangle 3211.

2015 N. KOLMAR—For sale, 16,000 sq. ft., 1 story, truss roof. Eiger Realty Co. Ran. 2376.

FOR SALE—Bldg., 40,000 feet; 1 story; fireproof; 5 ton crane; bargain.
WM. KAPLAN, 7 S. Dearborn. Sta. 6137.

RENT—20,000 sq. ft., concrete bldg.; 1st flr. for heavy or light storage.
MARKS & CO. 712 W. MADISON.

FOR RENT—Bldg., 23,000 feet; sprkld.; switch track; heavy flr. load. Nr. loop. WM. KAPLAN, 7 S. Dearborn. Sta. 6137.

FOR Rent—Off., sheds, and yard; good for used car lot, contractor's yard, etc. McClellan, Victory 4290.

FOR SALE — Bldg., 40,000 ft.; 1 story; fireproof; 5 ton crane; bargain.
WM. KAPLAN, 7 S. Dearborn. Sta. 6137.

FOR rent—Daylight mfg. space, 3,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. Power lines already in. Burns, Cent. 5151.

SELL—Bargain; light mfg. industrial bldg., 110,000 sq. ft.; close in; heated; sprkld. Private switch track. Mohawk 6061.

625 LARRABEE-ST.—2 story gar. or mfg. space, 12,000 sq. ft. Armitage 0554.

30,000 SQ. FT.—Cor., 1 story; new; excel. light; vac. adj. Address H 454, Tribune.

TO Rent—4 flrs.; ea. 6,000 ft.; nr. loop; no htg. plant. Adress D C 289, Tribune.

WTD.—50,000-10,000 ft.; garage or storage space. Address C G 287, Tribune.

FOR sale—20,000 sq. ft.; 1 sty.; So.; lgt. mfg.; tms. Owner, Harroun, H. Pk.0688.

SALE—Nr. loop; bldg., 52,000 sq.ft.; spkl. Switch; poss. 60 days. State. 4674.

SALE—1 story; 35,000 sq. ft.; sprnkld.; switch; poss. May, 1944. State 4674.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

STRAUS OFFERS

SUPERIOR AND GREEN.
Will remodel 2 sty. 14,500 S. F. at $300 month or sell $20,000 as is.
Hoyne—5,200 S. F.; 1 sty., switch....$85
Elston—6,250 S. F.; 1 sty.; ind. so.$3,500
Hubbard—6,500 S. F.; 1-2 sty.........$180
Homan—8,000 S. F.; 2 s. br. mill.$13,000
Aberdeen—12,000 S.F.,1st. gar.ty.$275 mo.
Cicero—15,000 S. F.; 1-2 st..........$32,500
Diversey—16,000 S. F.; 2 st.........$350 mo.
Shields—20,000 S. F.; 1-2 s. b. m.$25,000
65th-st.—25,000 S. F.; 1 sty.........$20,000
Foster—31,000 S. F.; 1-2 sty........$75,000
Paulina—40,000 S. F.; 3 st., br.....$50,000
Racine—60,000 S. F.; 3 sty., brk., ml..38c
Wabash—150,000 in units of 6,000 S. F.; for storage; h. spld. el..25c S. F.
STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

FOR RENT.
Carload distributing warehouse or terminal on near north side with 3 car switch track at truck and car level. 10,000 sq. ft. on 1st floor, and 5,000 sq. ft. on 2d and 3d floors. Will lease at 20c per sq. ft. Out of congestion, but near the loop.

FOR SALE.
Large, heavy warehouse on near N. W. side, ½ refrigerated; very good covered loading at truck level; bldg. completely remodeled with new sprinkler, roof, elevators, wiring, etc. Approx. 100,000 sq. ft. Will sell for 70c sq. ft., vacant adjoining included.

FOR SALE.
Garage bldg., built for trucks. Approx. 30,000 sq. ft.; available at once for mfg., truck terminal, or storage. Located on south side. Bargain at $25,000.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO.
29 S. La Salle. Ran. 0334.

For SALE or RENT

50x180-FT. BLDG.
25-FT. PLATFORM
25-FT. GARAGE
4,000-FT. 2D FLOOR
CENTRALLY LOCATED
CANAL 6100

WILL lease for 10 or 15 yrs.—Poss. Sept. 1. 8 story heavy mill constructed bldg.; 85,000 sq. ft.; close in So. Side; low rental to tenant who will rehabilitate sprinkler, heating, plumbing, and electrical system and make interior changes required for their specific use at their own expense. Address D C 254, Tribune.

FOOD manufacturer, temporarily restricted in output, desires to share another's warehouse and office space. Needs about 5,500 square feet with truck loading and switch track siding facilities. Ground floor warehouse preferred.
THE CROSSE & BLACKWELL CO.,
825 W. Evergreen-av., Chicago.

BLDGS. FOR SALE.
25,000 sq. ft. 1 and 2 sty. switch. N. W.
25,000 sq. ft. 3 sty.; no posts; south.
106,000 sq. ft. 4 sty., spk.; west.
ALL AT EXCELLENT PRICES.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Indus. R. E. Dpt.
WAB. 7300. 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—Corner sprinklered light manufacturing bldg.; N. W. side; 80,000 sq. ft.; rent $20,000 per year after expenses; choice investment at $135,000; possession of 30,000 sq. ft. can be arranged.
HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

FOR SALE—2 story sprinklered bldg.; 25,000 sq. ft.; freight elev.; htg. plant; prominent So. side street; real bargain at $25,000; easy terms and early possession.
HART & WHETSTON.
Exclusive Agents. STATE 8270.

Factory & Warehouse Space

1 sty. bldgs. on or off switch. 6,250-30,000-50,000 sq. ft.
L. B. BEARDSLEE & CO., Sta. 8323.

ATTENTION, BROKERS!

Rent 63,000 sq. ft., modern steel and concrete bldg. at 153-159 W. Huron-st. Phone W. Osborn. Delaware 1311.

FOR SALE—2 story mill bldg., 15,000 sq. ft.; nr. north; 1st fl. bed level, unlimited; 2d fl., 250 lbs.; light 3 sides; sky; blower unit, htrs.; elev.; offices; perf. cond.; poss. soon. Jennings. Ran. 2311.

FOR Sale — Fine 1 story bldg.; 75x108; skylights; htg. plant; oil burner; early poss.; bargain at $19,000.
HART & WHETSTON.
Exclusive Agents. STATE 8270.

FOR SALE—2 story sprinklered bldg. on switch. N. W. Side; 22,000 square feet; extra vacant; early possession.
HART & WHETSTON.
Exclusive Agents. STATE 8270.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

REFRIGERATORS

BRUNSWICK BLUE FLASH. AVAILABLE AT 25c PER DAY THRU METER PLAN—LARGE CAPACITIES—USED IN ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS FOR FOOD OR BEVERAGES. NO PRIORITY NECESSARY. ONLY LIMITED QUANTITY ON HAND. ACT NOW. PROMPT DELIVERY.
CALL ANDOVER 4444

UNDERWOOD Bookkeeping Machines, 26 and 38 in. carriage with decimal tabulator; also Underwood billing machines, 26 and 38 in. carriage with the decimal tabulator equipped with standard convertible motor. Scully Machinery & Equipment Corp., 2031 W. 74th-st. Rep. 1127.

Burroughs Elec. Calc. Mach.

Wanted to buy from private party Burroughs electric calculating machine; 9 bank Simplex and 13 bank Duplex. Call Mr. Shreiner at Hollycourt 6100, during the day or write P. O. Box 457, Chicago 90, Ill., giving complete details.

CALCULATORS

Fans, air conditioners, Dictaphones, adding and bookkeeping machs., safes, files, desks, chairs, ledger trays, Addressograph cabinets, Mimeograph, Line-O-Time.
4636 W. Washington. Austin 8888.

SAFES

1 burglar proof bank safe, 28 in.x37½x22; 1 Underwriters Laboratories inspected safe, 26 in.x57x28¾; 1 large double door safe, 30½ in.x58¼x50¼.
Call Mr. Riemenschneider, Van B. 8400.

Monroe El. Calculator, $195
Burr. Add. Mach., $75

537 S. Dearborn. Rm. 303. Web. 4337.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES

Safes, recep. room furn. New and used.
R. W. McGRATH. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

NEW and used desks, swivel chairs, files, safes, chrome office and reception room furniture.
QUIRK, 1166 Madison. Mon. 8373.

KARDEX and Acme 8x5 cabts., model 12 dictaphones, draft tables, st. edges, fans, desks, chairs, files, cabts., safes. Wm. Geiser, 175 W. Lake. Dea. 7004.

USED office and reception room — 6 pc. chrome set, chrome desk and chair, walnut desk and chair, mahogany desk.
500 S. WOLCOTT.

12 STEEL storage cabinets—A label safe; 60 bookcases; steel posture chairs; leather furniture; steel files. Harrison 6450.
WEBER, HILMER & JOHNSON, INC.

2 EXEC. suites—Inc. lea. davenport, chair, steel file, fireproof safe, directors' table, drafting table, blueprint cabinet. Spitzer's, 67 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—Safes, Vaults, Deposit Boxes.
HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO.
225 W. LAKE-ST. FRANKLIN 7932.

ALL sizes used safes, money chests, wall safes, vault doors, etc. Adams, 1647 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 8620.

40 CHROME chairs, steel files, steel lockers, adding mach., blueprint cabt., desks chairs. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

COMPTOMETERS, adding machines, mimeograph, miscellaneous equipment. Carroll, 547 S. Dearborn, Harrison 1285.

PURCHASED from large corporation—Used desks, chairs, tables, files; bargain.
GEISER, 130 W. Lake. Dea. 3788.

BUY OR SELL MODERN SAFES—Lt. wall; fire resistant; labeled or unlab. cabinets. Mosler Safe Co., 214 W.Jackson.Ran.6211

WANTED—From private party, walnut executive suite in good condition. Phone H. W. Boedecker. Mansfield 6137.

FOR SALE—Used Stenotype and carrying case; excellent condition.
Address H J 16, Tribune.

INTERCOMMUNICATION "back and forth" loud speaking system, complete. Price $42.50. Calumet 2955.

MIMEOGRAPH—A. B. Dick, model 78-A, automatic hand feed; like new. A barg. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division-st.

LARGE Und. B. Label safe—Also 2 small safes and vault doors. Busse Safe & Vault Co., 2358 N. Clybourn, Lin. 0331.

NATIONAL auditing register—Takes the place of an auditor for coal bus. Orig. cost, $2,200. Call MICH. 8112.

MODEL 900 electric addressograph—With 4,000 frames in metal cabinets. $100.
HARRISON 8351 AFTER SUN.

FOR sale—Elliot Fisher bkkpg. mach., original cost $1,800; used 7 mos.
1414 E. 59TH-ST.

SAFE—Hall; about 3 ft. square; 4 drawers; like new. Mansfield 1861.

USED D. C. desk fans. Also D. C. radios. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

REAL ESTATE FIXTURES—Desk, file, safe; reas.; priv. 2068 W. Ogden; 1-5 p. m.

FOR sale—Office water cooler; one fluorescent stand. lamp. Superior 5696.

STEEL Shelving—Furniture, wood tables. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

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WANTED—2d hand steel shelving, 12 in. deep, 8 to 14 ft. high. Harrison 2136.

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SECTIONAL wood partitions—Large stock. Reasonable. Albany 4216.

KARDEX equipment—For sale to private party. Boedecker, Mansfield 6137.

ELECTRIC fans, refrig., converters, radio, billing mach. Rm. 303, 529 S. Franklin.

VENETIAN blinds—Metal; steel counter; fluores. cent. lights, Vill. 7076, R. G. 811.

ADDING mach., $35; dictaphone, $50; check writer, $35. Sun., Mon. Fra. 4338.

WILL TRADE 6 A. C. for D. C. DESK FANS. Call Yards 2423 Monday.

LIKE new. Thor ironer, de luxe model, $45. 3722 Grace-st. Keystone 4433.

OFFICE machines of all kinds—Save half. Pruitt, 425 N. La Salle-st. Del. 4900.

RUG CLEANING.

$3—9x12 DOM.; clean both sides, glazed like new; exp. rep. All work guar. Call anywhere. A-1 Rug Cleaners. Kil. 8414.

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FOR SALE—Outstanding properties, farms, hotels, tourist courts, ranches. What do you want to sell? What do you want to buy? Anything, anywhere. A Nation-wide service. U. S. Realty Sales, Inc., Jackson, Miss.

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South Side.

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We now have listed in our office 25 apartment buildings ranging in price of $25,000 to $125,000 that can be purchased on terms of 15% down. 85% financed. 4½% interest. No finance chg. No bondholders.
WE WELCOME INQUIRIES.
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3 APT. HOME

Constance-av., near 71st; 1-5 rms., 2-6 rms. with sleeping porch; 4 car brick garage; oil heat, can be converted to coal. Ideal for home and investment combined. Very economical to operate. Immediate possession 1 apt. Priced right.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
7459 Exchange. Realtors. Regent 3600.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

8818 DANTE-AVENUE.
3 apt., 6 rms., octagon front, built 1927; stoker; 3 car brick garage. See today between 2 and 5; only $13,500.
WM. FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.

2 STORES, 16 APTS.

Built in 1928; exceedingly fine bldg.; corridor type, terracotta front, steel staircases; semi-fireproof; 2-3s, 8-2s, 6-1s; chain store tenant; cost over $100,000; income $8,250; price $37,500. Republic 5000.
John McCarthy & Co., 6316 S. Western.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

Modern octagon front, 6 rms. each and sleeping porches; tile baths, white wdwk.; 3 car brick gar.; near I. C. and schools. Rent $75 each. Price $16,000.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Perrson]. Fai. 6410.

HERE'S A "STEAL"

2 APT.—$6,750.
Brick; in good repair. Oak trim; h.w. and furn. heat; five and six rms.; two car gar. A real bargain. Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

10% DOWN INCOME PROPERTY

Meet inflation and tax problems by inquiring into this well rented new property; low upkeep; sound location; 25 year financing. Address C G 303, Tribune.

12 APARTMENTS, $23,000

10 3s and 2 4s; new refrigs. and table top stoves; built-in tubs and showers; stkr.; all trans. and conv. Income $5,700.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Tryon.] Vin. 8000.

Modern Chatham 6 Apt.

6 4s; lge., light rms.; new G. E. refrigs., t. t. stoves; Kewanee boiler [stoker fired]; priced to sell at $22,500.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Mr. Meyers.] Vin. 8000.

16 APARTMENTS

7815-17 DEXEL-AV.
Mod., attrac. In good cond.; 6 2½ rms., 10 3½ rms. Indiv. elec. refrig.; t. t. stoves. Rental $750. Price, $42,500.
GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 6920.

24 APTS.— Built 1925; A-1 condition. Rental over $12,000 yearly. Give offer. 3 flat brick, nr. 58th-Princeton, 2 flat, furnace, nr. 58th-Wentworth, 2 flat, hot water heat, on Garfield-blvd. 4 flat, 57th-Peoria, hot water heat.
Call Mr. Michael. Victory 3669.

FRAME 4 FLAT

1-5, 1-6, 2-4s. Full concrete basement. Stove heat. Near park, stores, schools, I. C. Mr. Bridsman.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO.
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

LESS THAN 4¾-4 X RENT

Hyde Park 24 apt.; rent, $13,830. Pr. $65,000; cash $25,000, bal. 4½%.
WILLIAM T. BRADLEY
1867 E. 71ST-ST. FAIRFAX 9300.

18 APT.—SO. SHORE.
All 4 rm. apts.; fine cond.; new roof; fine heat. plant; cor. bldg.; light apts.; near I. C.; 15% down; bal. long term.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. [Spangler] Pla. 2100.

SO. SHORE 6 APT.

6 rms., 2 baths; 5 gar.; new roof; rear pches. and refrigs., T.T. stoves; 18% dn.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. Hagen. Pla. 2100.

7111-13 VERNON—4 flat, 2-5 r., 2-6 r., 1-3 r. bsmt. Excel. cond. Stoker. New roof, etc. Owner's 6 rm. all mod., tile bath, arches, canvas walls, etc. 4 car brk. gar. Inc. $3,300.
Pr. $17,000. App. only. Radcliffe 7777.

PROFIT MAKER

4 flats; 4 rooms each; hot water heat; low upkeep; good location; liquidation price $6,800. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

7748-50 COLFAX-AV.
6 apt. de luxe; 6 rms., 2 baths; 6 c. gar.; exceptionally well built; 3 blks. I. C. R.R. Near stores, schools, lake. Seen by appt.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ.
7459 Exchange. Realtors. Reg. 3600.

42 APT. BUILDING.
Hi-grade modern bldg.; So. Shore; 18-3s, 12-4s, 6-5s, 6-2s; indiv. refrig.; t. t. gas ranges; tile walls in bathrms.; priv. own. Sure delivery. Inc. $25,000. Price $130,000. Franklin 2219.

2 FLAT CONVERTED BRICK BLDG.
2 kitchens; 1½ baths; lge. lot; gas; very good cond.; rent 4 rm. on 2d, $32.00; nr. 65th-Parnell, $5,500, terms. Mr. Delsing.
Thompson & Mussler. Bev. 8286.

7047 INDIANA—Attract. 2 apt. bldg.; 5-6 rm.; 2 car frame gar.; furnace for ea. apt.; price $6,950; mtg. $5,100; $1,850 cash.
J. F. O'Brien Co., 8119 Cottage Grove.

7725 PHILLIPS-AV.
3 apt.; 6 rms.; 2 baths [1 tile]; canvas walls; 3 gar.; rents $2,520; 20% down.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. McHugh. Pla. 2100.

S. SHORE 15 APT.
6 5s, 6 4s, 3 3-rm. apt.; cor. bldg.; near I. C.; income $9,600; 20% down; terms.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. McHugh. Pla. 2100.

38 APTS. nr. 62d-South Park way; sun par., inador beds, 3-4-5; rent $21,000 yr. Price $70,000, terms. 21 apts., nr. 54th-Prairie-av. Inc. $10,800 yr. Price $35,000; $12,000 cash. Otis Godsen, Oakland 9717.

CORNER—12 apt., nr. 68th and Harper; rent $6,930. Price ....$40,000.
6 flat, Kimbark, nr. Midway; 6-7 rm.; rent $4,200. Price ....$19,500.
Henry Lesch & Son, 140 S. Dearborn.

CORNER 24 apt.; nr. 71st and Jeffrey; rent $11,490; price.................$56,500
6 flat; Clyde nr. 70th-st; 6 rms.; rent $5,640; price.......................$30,000
Henry Lesch & Son, 140 S. Dearborn.

3 APT.—Phillips nr. 78th; 6 rm., 2 baths; rent, $2,790; price ....$18,000.
Corner 12 apt., 68th and East End, rent, $7,110; price ....$40,000.
Henry Lesch & Son, 140 S. Dearborn.

NO DELAY—NO COMMITTEES.
12 flat; 4s and 5s; 1 blk. to I. C. and shopping dist.; pr. $45,000; cash req., $15,000; delivery guar.; no ph. information. H. R. Hoffman, Inc., 1 N. La Salle.

2-FLAT brick—5 and 6 rooms, 1st flat has new plumbing, cab. sink, Venetian blinds. Hot water ht.; near 69th and Peoria. Pr. $7,250. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Wentworth 7464.

15 SMALL apts. and 7 stores—Always rented; mod. bldg.; I. C. transp.; income $8,900; 4½x rental. Sullivan, Dor. 8800 or Ced. 3550.

5-4 RM. APTS. $11,500
6-4 and 5 rm. apts. with 100 ft. frtg., $16,500; nets over 10%.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

DE LUXE 15 APARTMENT.
Corner, tiled baths, G. E. refrig., T. T. stoves; privately owned. Immediate delivery. Krohn, Central 2245.

2 FLAT br. and basement flat nr. 82d I. C.; stoker, 2 car br. gar. Pr. $9,500.
CARL F. LINDEE RLTY. & INS. AGCY.
2d fl., 7910 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0050.

4 FLAT BRICK.
Nr. 83d-Paulina, 4-5 rms., 1 rm. in basement; stoker, refrig., and stoves; 4 car brick garage; $21,000. Hemlock 7900.

DE LUXE 6 FLAT.
Little Flower parish; large rms., tile bath, canvas walls, t. t. stoves, G. E. refrigs., exc. cond. Barg., tms. Hem. 7900.

HIGH CLASS 6 flats in BRAINERD.
All 5 rms., 3 car brick garage, stoker; A-1 condition; only $16,500.
Barrett Bros., 9041 Ashland. Ced. 1600.

4 FLAT frame, stove ht.; 1st fl. stoker and air cond. fan; lot 50x145; rentals $1,044 yr.; price $5,000; nr. 59th-Western-av. Owner, Hemlock 5546.

FRAME store and apt.—$3,500; needs repairs; good corner loc.; 70th and East End, Earl W. Shick, Fairfax 9280.

UNION-AV., NORTH OF 72D-ST.
Brick 2 apt., furnace; poss.; $7,000.
BLACKFORD & KUSSMAN, 754 W. 69th.

7550 WINCHESTER—5 and 5 rms.; stoker, stm. ht.; steel constr.; apt. vacant. Open 1 to 5 Sat. and Sun. Ste. 4450.

DE LUXE 6-apt. bldg., just South of Hyde Park-blvd. Income $6,840. Price $30,000 cash. Address D C 227, Tribune.

FINE 8 apt.—All 4s; 81st-Elizabeth; pr. $26,000; part cash, bal. 8 yrs., 4½%. Daniel J. O'Connor, ex. agt., S. Shr. 1626.

6 FLAT brk.—55 rms., 7 baths; leased to 1 tenant; nets $2,000 per yr. clear; pr. $15,500. Stewart, Sup. 8160.

6 FLAT brick in Englewood, 4 rms. each, steam; $12,500. Rad. 1900.

19 FLATS—4½X RENT; stoker; G. E. refrig; R. I. trans. Call Vincennes 3040.

BRAINERD—6 flat; corner bldg.; 4 rooms each; $25,000. Call Vincennes 3040.

THREE flat bldg. for sale—Good condition. 5345 Winthrop-av. Call Del. 0301.

MODERN 12 flat, rent $6,250; pr. $25,000. S. D. Denbo, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 1052.

3 FLAT, frame, 6-7-7 rms., only $5,500. 7230 Langley-av. Stewart 1423.

2 FLAT brk.—5-6 rms.; htd.; 2 car brk. gar.; $7,200. 7144 Champlain. Ste. 1423.

2 BLDGS.—4-4 rms., inc. $1,320; total pr. $6,000. 633 E. 70th-pl. Stewart 1423.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

AS TIME GOES BY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR BUYING INFLATION PROOF REAL ESTATE GROWS LESS AND LESS. ACT NOW ON THE FOLLOWING APT. BLDG. BARGAINS.

8241 S. SANGAMON—2 apt. brick bldg. 6-6 rms. 2 car brick gar. Elec. refrig. In apple pie order. Too large for elderly couple. Phone Mr. Krueger.

N. E. 84TH-PAXTON—Corner 4 apt. brick. 2-5 rm., 2-4 rm. apts. 4 car garage. Steam heat, stoker. Elec. refr. A-1 cond.

S. E. 100TH-RACINE—Corner 8 apt. Good looking bldg. 50x125 ft. lot. Near Rock Island train. Well laid out apts. 6-4s, 2-3½s. Annual income $4,470. Iron Fireman stoker.

7222-24 Champlain—Modern 4 apt. bldg. 2-5 rm., 2-4 rm. apts.; elec. refrig. Mod. plumbing. A fine buy at $14,500.

7031-33 WABASH—Modern 6 apt. bldg. 6 5-rm. apts., 1 basement 3 rm. apt. $4,750 down; $133 monthly payments; 4 car brick gar. Income $365 month.

7928 ESSEX—3 apt. brick. $1,450 down, $86.20 month, inc. int. at 4½%; 3-5 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; sleeping porches.

6927 PRAIRIE—Corner 3 apt., 3 5s and sleeping porches. 2 car brick gar. $2,300 down, $82.50 month.

"FOR QUICK RESULTS LIST YOUR PROPERTY EXCLUSIVELY WITH US." DO NOT DISTURB OCCUPANTS. PHONE MONDAY FOR APPOINTMENT.
DONALD F. MOORE
Exclusive Agent
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

2 Flat Bargain for $9,000

Modern brick bldg.; like new; 5 rms. ea.; new stoker; 2 car gar.; large lot; near 74th-Indiana. See this today. Mr. Guest.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

MODERN 2 APT.

Exceptionally attrac., 6 spacious rms., tile bath, 7 closets; 50 ft. lot in finest So. Shore location [St. Philip Neri parish]. $15,750. By appointment only.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Cooper]. Fair. 6410.

SO. SHORE 6 APT.

5 large rms., heated sleeping porch, mod. baths, T.T. stoves; bldg. in good cond.; nr. park schools and I.C.; $27,500. 5½ X rent; 15% down; bal. over years.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. Spangler. Pla. 2100.

AVALON 3 APARTMENT

3-5 rm. apts.; tile baths and showers; light woodwork, arched openings; near I. C. 82d-st. station. Price $13,150.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Mr. Meyers.] Vin. 8000.

DE LUXE BEVERLY 6 APT.
3 5s, 3 6-rm. apts.; 2 tile baths in 6 rm. apts. A real bldg. Nr. R. I. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Cox for appointment.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4004.

12 APTS.—INC. $6,372—PR. $30,000.
Modern bldg. built in 1929; good Englewood location. Only $12,000 cash required, or will consider clear bungalow or 2-apts. in trade.
S. A. VAN DYK
5443 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3300.

2 APT. BRICK, $7,000

Clean and spotless; h. w. ht.; 6-6 rms.; vicinity 69th and Calumet; $1,000 will handle. Ask for Mr. Foreman.
C. EDWIN JOHNSON.
3251 W. 63d-st. Rep. 1213.

6 APT. 25% CASH

6 rms. ea.; 2 baths; stm. ht.; 6 car gar.; rent $6,700; priced right; excel. South Shore loc.; nr. I. C. sta. Call Mr. Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

MODERN 2 APTS., $8,500.
On Garfield-blvd. and Halsted-st.; 5-5 rms.; h.w. heat; G. E. refrig.; table-top stoves; 2 car brick garage. Call Mr. Ross.
S. A. VAN DYK
5443 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3300.

3 Apt.—1956 E. 73d-place

6 rm., tile bath; ex. lav., canvas, stoker, 3 car, I. C., schools, churches; $16,750.
WILLIAM T. BRADLEY
1867 E. 71ST-ST. FAIRFAX 9300.

3 APT. ONLY $1,600 CASH

79th and Peoria; 6 lge. rms.; 3 car gar.; priced right; bal. 15 yrs. Mr. Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

Hyde Park 30 Apt. Bldg.

24-4s, 6-5s; income $16,825; $20,000 cash required; long term mortgage.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
16 N. Dearborn. State 0088.

N. W. Cor. Calumet-37th

27 apt. bldg.; income $9,770; pr. $30,000; $10,000 cash req.; long-term mtge.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
16 N. DEARBORN. State 0088.

34 APT. BLDG.

South Shore 12-2's, 13-3's, 9-4 room apts.; G. E. refrig. Income about $17,000; I. C. trans.
Realty Renting Agency. Tri. 3211.

HOME WITH INCOME

Near 75th-st.-Indiana-av.; 4-5 rm. apts.; modern, 4 car brick garage. Gross income, $2,610. Price $17,500.
BROOKS, 9117 Commercial. Reg. 4000.

CHATHAM 2 APT.

8237 Evans-av. 2-5 room apts. Table top stoves, enclosed porches; lot 30x125 feet. Inspection by appointment only.
Realty Renting Agency. Tri. 3211.

JEFFERY-AV.—2 APTS.
Near 70th, 8 rooms each, 2 baths. Rent $100 per flat, 2 car garage.
C. W. HOFF & CO.
1348 E. 55th. Hyde Park 2215.

18 APARTMENT.
6-4s, 6-3½s, 6-2½s; new refrig. and t. t. stoves; stoker; good condition, Hamilton Park. Call Mr. Wilke. Vincennes 1700.
R. C. Crawford Co., 7841 Ashland-avenue.

CORNER apt. brick bldg.—58th and S. Fairfield-av.; 2-4s, 2-5s, 1-3, and 1-2 rm. flats; rental $2,880 yearly. A real buy.
ERNEST GEISSLER.
2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

2 APT. FRAMES IN EXCEL. COND.
7433 Ingleside-av.; 6-6 rooms..........$5,500
7349 Dorchester-av.; 6-7 rooms.........$5,300
Cement base. Furnace-stove ht. Garage. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith.] Tri. 1800.

2 APTS.—5-5 rms. and heated porches; steam, new stoker; 2 car gar.; an ideal home; one apt. pays expenses. $10,500, take $2,500 down. Nr. 78th-East End.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC. Reg. 8300.

8 APT.—Kenwood, $13,500; $3,500 cash. 18 apt., So. Shr., $42,500; $12,000 cash. 30 apt., So. Shr.; 3's and 4's; $110,000; $16,500 cash, bal. 15 yrs., 4½%.
H. A. Farwell, 1525 E. 53d-st., rm. 722.

INSPECT TODAY—1 TO 5.
7813 East End. My 2 apt., 5-5 rms.; large, light rms.; 2 car brick gar.; stoker. The price is right. E-Z terms. See today or call Mrs. Daly. Hyde Park 1236.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.
6 apt. bldg.; extra apt. in basemt.; nr. 73d-Ridgeland; I. C. R. R. trans.; good income. Asking $23,500 for action. For appt. call Mr. Witham, Hyde Pk. 1235.

CO-OPERATIVE apt.—5 rms., glazed-in slpg. porch 30 ft.; possession Oct. 1; bldg. well maintained; janitor service; south exposure; South Shore district, I.C., surface, bus. Restricted. Fairfax 1454.

7119 CORNELL-AV.—2 apt. brk., 5-6 rms.; stove and furnace heat; oak trim thruout; 1 block I. C. station; lot 30x125; possession; terms, $1,600 down, balance FHA. Call Beverly 8662.

2-FLAT frame—Furnace ht.; 5 and 5 rms. Garage, hardwood floors; near 68th and Sangamon; close to schools; price $4,750. Sack Realty, 6537 Halsted. Went. 7464.

COR.—2 story, 6 apt., mod. bldg.; 3 and 4 rm. units; fine loc.; rental, $3,330; price $20,000.
Schoenlank & Kirschner. Shel. 8820.

2 APT., 8012 S. LOOMIS-BLVD.
5-6 rms. and basement apt.; modern plumbing and showers; large rms. Do not disturb tenants. Radcliffe 6601.

DE LUXE 15 apt.—3-6's, 2 baths; 12-4's, tile ba.; best tr. Rt. $10,200. Pr. $55,000.
Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th. Bev. 5747.

6 APT.—3-4s, 3-5s; 14 yrs. blt.; same cond. today; inc., $4,920. Pr., $30,000; clear; req., $10,000; Maryland, nr. 82d. Ernest Cook, Sag. 6011 or Dor. 1061 nite.

12 APTS.—7500 South; 2-3-4 rm. units; built 1929; at 5x income.
SCHIFF, WOOL & ROSENFELD.
100 N. La Salle-st. State 1920.

BRAINERD—2 flat brick; 50 ft. lot; h. w. stoker; tile bath; large, mod.; newly dec. Stove, refrig., Venetian blinds; knotty pine rec. rms. Owner, 8751 Throop-st.

3 APT. bldg.—Modern 6 rms. Nr. 86th and Bennett. New T. T. stoves, refrigs. 3 car garage. Price $13,450. Regent 8980.

DE LUXE SOUTH SHORE 2 FLAT—7214 East End; 5-5; slp. pch., sun par., gar. Inc. $1,475. Pr. $9,000. Own. But. 6458.

FINEST 3 APARTMENT.
By aged couple going to Calif. Wide lot; bargain. Ph. Cimral, South Shore 0234.

HIGH grade corner bldg.; 6 stores, 18 apts. Income over $12,000. Priced at 5¼ times rent. A. KAMENJARIN CO., Cal. 4663.

MODERN 24 apt. bldg.—Near 63d-street, I. C. station. Out of town owner will sacrifice. Address D B 551, Tribune.

MODERN store and apt. bldg.—Fair business loc. Less than 4 x rental. 6 stores, 17 apts. Address D B 552, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRK.—Furnace and stove heat. 6730 Indiana-av. Normal 5893.

2 STY. modern bldg. on Talman nr. 71st. Price $11,750. A. Kamenjarin, Cal. 4663.

29 APTS., $75,000—7 apts., $19,000; near 55th-street L. Phone Boulevard 1291.

SO. SHORE 20 apt.—A-1 cond.; inc. $13,000, pr. $65,000. Address J 508, Tribune

8 APT. br.—4's-5's. Sac., $11,000. 6721 Yale-av. Exc. agt. So. Shr. 1626.

4 FLAT—Steam ht., 3 car gar.; rental $1,982, $7,500. 7869 Eggleston. Ste.1423.

5 FLATS—$90 income per mo.; $5,500; terms. 4556 S. Marshfield. Fr 6.

FRAME 4 and 5 rooms, hot water ht., stoker, insul.; gd. trans. 7020 Carpenter.

APARTMENT bldgs. south, four times rental. Beck, 82 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

WORTH INVESTIGATING

12 apt. Nr. R. I. sta. Pr. $27,500. Only $5,000 cash needed to handle. Mr. Ryan.

Modern cor. 27 apt. 21-3½s, 6-4s. Built-in tubs. New G. E. refrig. T. T. stoves. Rental $13,320. Pr. $60,000. Only $20,000 cash required. [Mr. Kirk.]

Hyde Park Near U. of C.
2 apt., 6 and 6; A-1 cond. Priced to sell. Terms. [Mr. Mack.]
CHARLES E. FOX & CO.
5500 Harper-a.v Plaza 6900

3 APARTMENT
ST. CLOTHILDE PARISH.
Ultra modern, 5 rms., canv. walls, colored tile bath, modern stoves and refrigs., stoker, recreation room, enc. htd. rear porches, six room efficiency, large lot, poss. 1 apt. Oct. 1st. Price $16,000. Mr. Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.
Open today 12 to 4 p. m.

LAKE FRONT 48 APT.

So. Shore. Mod. fireproof. Priv. beach. 3s, 3½s, 4s, 4½s, and 5s. Tile baths. Canv. walls. New refrigs. and t. t. stoves. Elevator, stoker. Rents $38,320, $75,000 cash down, balance long term.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Mr. Johnson]. Vinc. 8000.

SPECIAL LIQUIDATION.
TWO REAL BARGS.
Cor. bldg.; tile baths; rents $16,000; will RECOMMEND $82,500.
17 years old; excellent cond.; rents $17,000; offer $75,000. Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

DE LUXE 3 APT.

79th-Wood—Extra lge. 6½ rms.; perfect cond.; col. tile baths; canv. walls; new G. E. refr. and Magic Chef stoves; kit. cab; 3 car brick gar. Price $17,500.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Mr. Johnson]. Vinc. 8000.

CHATHAM FIELDS
12 APARTMENT.
Cor. bldg., 3 and 4 rms.; new stoves and refrigs.; A-1 cond. thruout. Price $35,000; immed. del'y. Call Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.
OPEN TODAY—12 TO 4 P. M.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3 apts.; 1 4-rm., h. w. heat, modern bath, elec. refrig.; 2 5-rms.; near 55th and Halsted-st. Owner drafted. Act quick. Full price $4,250. Terms. Call Mr. Hensmann today.
S. A. VAN DYK
5443 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3300.

2 APT.—$11,000

Automatic h. w. heat. Enclosed sleeping porches. 2 car gar. Immediate possession.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5.
William Fleck & Co.
1665 E. 79TH. BAYPORT 1400.

12 FLAT apt., brick, all 5 rooms; $13,000. 1707 W. 84th-st.

Southwest Side.

STOVE HEATED 15 APTS.

Only 14 yrs. old, inc. $5,200; good loc.; always rented. Will recommend $32,500. Part cash. For details, Phone Andover 2200 or eves. Berkshire 0405.

4617 HARDING—2 sty. asbestos bldg., 2-4s and 4 rm. Eng. basemt. Stv. and h. w. ht. 2 car gar. Nr. transp. Yards 3196.

BARG.—Brighton Pk. brk. 2 flat; 6 rms. each; htd.; beemt. and attic; wide lot; $2,500 dn. Felix, 4316 W. 26th-st.

$750 DOWN buys beau. brk. 2 flat. Gd. trans. $5,950. App. 3558 Archer. ev.,Sun.

BARG.—6 flat brk.; steam; 1816-20 Christiana; $9,000. Van Buren 7717. Owner.

North Side.

MOVE RIGHT IN—OPEN 2 TO 5.
1670 FARWELL.
Brick 2 apt.; 5-5; hot water heat; cottage in rear; 50 ft. lot.
$10,500.
MOORE. Rogers Park 5843.

WELL built—2-8s, 1-4, 1-5; 3 garages; 33 ft. lot; month to month rental $2,190; easy convertible; steam heat; out of town owner says sell at bargain; price $10,800; see outside 643 Wellington, we'll show you through. Dearborn 3010.

PARK-BLVD. property—Lincoln Park district; large lot; 3 story stone front. See this one at 618 Fullerton-parkway. Telephone appointment to inspect.
Humboldt 6046 or Armitage 9897.

Immediate Possession.
2 fl. br.; 5-6 rms.; newly dec.; 2 encl. pchs.; auto. ht.; 2 car gar.; ext. trans. shpg.; owner, 2534 Gunnison, 2nd fl. Rav. 3947 or Whi. 4434 [eve].

2 FLAT—Brick, also basemt. flat; 5 and 6 rms.; unheated; modern; hdwd. flrs. and trim; good light. Rents $62. Calif. owner says sell.
G. J. Kappes, 3167 N. Clark-st. Buc. 2808.

3 FL. de l., 6s, 2 baths; lg. rms.; rec. rm.; 2 c. brk. gar.; inc. $4,020..........$25,000
12 apt., cor., 4s-5s; fine loc. Devon-Western; inc. $8,560; want offer. $42,500.
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

2 APTS., 5 AND 6 RMS.
Balmoral-av.-St. Gregory's parish; new bathrooms, tabletop stoves, elec. refrig., stoker, enc. porch, gar.; $8,850.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. CLARK.

HERE'S ONE FOR SMART MONEY.
42 apt. brk. 2s, 3s, and 4s; annual income $17,610; privately owned; new roof; stoker; G. E. refrig.; t. t. stove; nr. Bryn Mawr L. Pagano, Irv. 1236.

6 APT.
6 rm., 2 ba.; Lincoln Pk. district; new stoves and refrigerators. A real buy at less than 5 times rental. Ross, Browne & Fleming. Whi. 7373.

CORNER Broadway, N. of Belmont; 4 stores, 5 apts.; rent $7,800; pr. $39,000.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
754 N. Dearborn.

CHOICE 24 APTS.

Bryn Mawr-Sher. dist.; 4-5 rms.; bldg. in best condition. Address J 475, Tribune.

4 APART. CORNER

$7,750. Nr. Addison L. Splendid invest. Stove ht. DIRKS CO. Lakeview 1410.

A BARGAIN!—2-apt. brk. 5-4 rms.; good basement; enclosed sleep'g pchs.; new roof and furnace; near Wolcott-Waveland. $6,500. Windle, Buc. 8402.

2 FLAT—Brick bldg.; 5 and 6 rms.; hot air heat, stoker, 2 car gar. Price $10,500. Reas.; cash payment. Montrose and Lincoln section. Longbeach 6136.

1137 COLUMBIA-AV., E. of Sheridan—High grade 3 flat; 6 r. each; dbl. plumbing; t. t. stoves; refrgs.; rent $225 mo. Price $17,500, terms. Central 2170.

4 APT. BRICK, $7,250

Nr. lake; 4 and 5 rms., stove heat; in good repair. LONG. 0260.

RMG. HOUSE BLDG. AND FURNITURE. Beaut. brick bldgs., 25 rms. Good furn. Inc., $5,163. $5,000 cash handles. Bal. $150 a mo. Miss Dahl, broker. Lon. 1518.

SUPER-DELUXE 6 apt.; 6 rms.; sun par.; encl. porch; 2 bth.; tile; built in tubs; t. t. stv.; arch drway; 5 car gar.; inc. $7,200; in Edgewater. Owner, Ard. 4509.

OCTAGON front 2 apt.—Arcadia-terrace. 5 rms., encl. porch, brick garage, light rms. Priced to sell.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. CLARK.

BARGAIN; attractive 19 fl. bldg. in Lakeview; rent $9,160; has stoker; price $45,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

ROGERS PARK BARGAIN.
High class 3-apt.; 6 rms., 2 baths; gar.; look at 1437 Howard, and call Lon.4770.

6 APT. brick—5s; rents $3,150; good cond. Kewanee b.; profitable bldg.; nr. Belmont L; $14,500. Zeller, Wel. 4466.

BARGAIN—Beau. 6 flat bldg.; all 5 rm. apts.; nr. Howard L; beau. location. Pr. $21,000. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

3 APT. brk—5s; yellow octagon; 30x125; 2 brk. gar.; t. t. stvs., new refs. $12,500. Nr. Avondale sta. Wel. 4466.

3 APT. BLDG.—PRICE $12,250—5 rms., s. p.; 40 ft. lot.; stoker; nr. "L." Inc. $2,130. Cash $3,500. Dix Co. Lon. 4297.

6 APTS.—7 RMS. EACH. 2 STORES. BRICK. STEAM. FULL PRICE $4,200. 745 WEBSTER-AV.

BARGAIN—Beau. 2 flat; 2 baths each apt. East of Broadway in Lakeview; must be sold. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

OWNER says sell modern 24 flat; rent $14,010. New stoves, refrigs. Pr. $70,000. S. D. Denbo, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 1052.

15 YR. OLD, 15 apt.; two shops. Rents $7,500 yr. Stoker. Good location. Price only $36,000. Address C D 508, Tribune.

2 FLAT brick—6 rms. each. Furn. and stv. ht. A-1 cond. 2 car gar. Sacr. price. Wellington 7733, after 4 P. M.

4 FLAT brk.—2-5s, 2-4s; steam ht.; 2 car gar.; 35x125; good location; $14,500. easy terms. G. Dette, Inc. Buck. 2015.

BARGAIN—Beau. modern 12 flat bldg.; 13 yrs. old; rent $6,190; price $28,000 for quick sale. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

2 APT. brk.—6 rms. each; 2 furnaces; beaut. cond.; well loc. in Edgewater; price $8,000. Longbeach 4103.

30 APTS.—East Lakeview district; gross income over $15,000; price $60,000. Longbeach 4103.

BARGAIN—Beau. 15 flat; rt. $6,780; fine North Edge. loc.; require $8,000 cash or more. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

WIDOW must sacrifice 2 flat brick—2 car garage; $7,000. Wellington 2110.

BEST buy in Edgewater—2 apt., brick. EXCELLENT condition; $9,500. Dea. 1787

2 FLAT brk.—5-4 rms.; 4 rm. bsmt. apt. Stm. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. $6,500. Mic. 5741

MOD. cor. 12 apt. bldg.—4-5s; income, $6,270; price $32,500. Owner. Bit. 6685.

3 STORY brick—5 rm. flats and bsmt.; stove heat. 849 Willow-st. Spa. 8209.

43 MOD. 2½; 18 1½ apts. Inc. $23,000. Price $125,000. Address K 362, Tribune.

4½ X RENTAL—Cor. 12 apt. on Irv. Pk.-rd.; all 2½. Sell on contract. Rog. 6300.

3 APT.—Devon-Western; exc. cond.; 3 gar. Sac. for quick sale; E-Z tms. Rog. 6300.

BARG.—3 apts.; stove, H. W.; stv.; Western close Wilson. Duggan, 4551 N. Western.

6 APT.—$15,250. 12 apt., $19,350. 15 Apt., $24,500; ca. 45% Diem. Lon. 2482.

ROG. PK.—mod. 3 apt., 2 tile baths, lg., light rms.; barg. Address K 424, Tribune.

MOD. 2 FLAT BRICK WITH STOKER—Nr. Lin. Pk. $1,500. Delmont, 2839 N. Clark.

EDGEWATER 2 5-rm. apts.—Encl. pchs.; furn.-stv. ht.; 2 c. gar. $5,900. Lon. 2776.

OCTAGON front 2 apt.—5 rms.; insulated; $12,000. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

BARGAIN—Fine 11 flat cor.; pr. $22,000; steam heat. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

JUST put on the market—Architecturally attractive multiple apartment building overlooking the lake and exclusive residential district. Six, seven, and eight room de luxe units with modern appointments, including garage and elevator service. Excellent construction and 100% occupancy assures minimum upkeep and maximum income. This fine property will be sold for 5½ times the income. About $150,000 cash required, balance long time loan, low interest.
ADDRESS D B 241, TRIBUNE.

FURNISHED apts.—47 units, mod. bldg., nr. lake; autom. elevator, individ. refrig.; no switchboard; no maid or laundry service; inc., $24,000; price only $75,000; liberal mortgages available.
VICTOR WEIL
120 S. La Salle. Ran. 2557.

APARTMENT HOTEL

1-2-3 room units, W. of Broadway, near Wilson-av. Beautifully furnished. Price $120,000; $60,000 cash, balance mortgage, 7 yrs. Easy payments.
Brownlee Realty Co., 100 N. La Salle.

CRACK LOCATION

Estate liquidating 3 adjoining buildings comprising about 70 rooms in 1200 block N. Dearborn-st. Present income can be doubled soon. A big bargain at $30,000. Brokers co-operate.
Address D A 152, Tribune.

Home Plus Income

6 apt. Will provide a real home and good income. Only $5,000 cash needed. They're scarcer and higher every day. Act quickly. Mr. Prince.
BAIRD & WARNER,
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy a wonderful Apt. Bldg. at Pre-War Prices; 6 rms.; 2 baths; tile bath and kitchen; except. well constr.; Devon-Western Sect.; 1 apt. avail. Oct 1st.
A. K. Mose Rlty. Co., 2859 Devon. Hol. 0800.

NEAR GLENWOOD AND THOME, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2 flat brick, 6-6 rooms, A-1 condition; New boiler stoker fired; fully insulated; new roof; 2 car garage, $9,000, convenient terms.
Broomell Bros. RANdolph 9121.

32 APTS.—MOD.; ROG. PK.; $80,000. 3½, 4 rms.; beaut. yellow brk.; priced less than 5 times rent; today's best buy; shows splendid return; $30,000 cash req. plus quick action.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

3 APT., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS

Pine Grove-av., nr. Addison; lot 50x225. Nr. lake, Outer-dr. and park; mod. bldg.; lge. liv. rm. and sun rm.; rear slpg. pch.; tile bath; price, immed. sale, $17,500; terms. Phone Mr. Lang, Well. 3000.

Bosworth-av. 3 Apt.

Nr. Addison, close to all trans. 3 beaut. 6s; lge. liv. r.; mod. tapestry brick bldg.; new roof, stoker. All apts. rented. Will sacrifice for $15,000 cash. Phone Mr. Hopkins, excl. agent, weekdays Sup. 1855.

INCOME BUILDING

3 flat brick, 7 rms. each. Perfect cond. 1922 Cleveland-av. Priced low to sell. Mr. Gore.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

CORNER 16 APT.

N. E. CORNER JARVIS AND HOYNE.
3-3½s, 9-4s, 4-5s, incl. basmt. apt.; new refrig., stoker; excel. cond.; priced right.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

POSSESSION 1ST APT. NOW.
6 six rm. apts. on Kenmore, near Thorndale. Double plumbing. Rental $6360. [Mr. Oslund]
1st Realty Co.,
Central 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

36 APTS.—$78,000.
2½, 3 and 4 rms.; marv. Lakeview renting district; rent $16,620; unusually lge., attrac. court. Mr. Miner.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

3 Apt. Bldg.—Rogers Park

De luxe; 6 lge. rms., 2 mod. bas. T. kit. Detached brk. bldg. Very luxurious. For app't to inspect call Mrs. Johnson, weekdays, Lon. 1855.

INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK, 2 APT.
Brick 2 apt. and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. 1st apt. now vacant; 2d rent at $62.50. Tile bath, h. w. ht. For quick sale at only $11,500.
GRINDLE, 5693 Lincoln. LON. 7100.

6-APT. modern—6 large rooms, slpg. pch. North Rogers Park. 1½ baths; A-1 cond. 4-car brick gar. Good return on $5,000 cash investment. Price $25,000. This will sell quick. Campe. Lon. 1239.

DEVON-Western beaut. 3 apt.—6 lge. rms., encl. htd. pchs.; tile baths; t. t. stoves; good refrig.; perfect cond.; insul.; very choice loc.; priced to sell. Bri. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon.

EDGEWATER 3 APT.
on Catalpa-av.—5 and 6 rm. apts. Encl. porch, stoker, nice yard, garage. A fine home. Good condition. Only $12,750.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. CLARK.

18 APTS., $37,500

4 r. cor bldg. Inc. $8,070; cash, $15,000. A real bargain; act quickly.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Lon. 5531.

S. E. COR. Aldine and Broadway—Trust must liquidate 18 apts. and 2 bas. apts.; income $12,360; price $61,500; cash required, $16,500; ½ com. to broker. Mark T. Barnett, 77 W. Washington. Ran. 3555.

BRK. 2 apt. in Indian boundary sec; 2—6's; all rms. lge. and light; t. t. stoves; poss.. 1 apt. Oct. 1st; price $12,000. A. K. Mose Rlty. Co., 2859 Devon. Hol. 0800.

42 APARTMENT HOTEL.
Fine residential neighborhood; excellent condition; inc. $24,000 yr.; price $85,000; excep. buy. Consider trade for smaller.
Address D B 233, Tribune.

WESTERN-DEVON DE LUXE 3 APT.
6 lge. rms., dinette; dbl. plumb.; 1 bath and kitch., tiled; bldg. in exc. cond.; extra fine equip.; beau. dec.; pri. pty. pr. $26,000. 6144 N. Mozart. Owner on prem.

24 APTS.—Mod.; good trans.; t. t. stoves; ind. refrig.; 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s; crash $27,000.
CAIN & CULHANE.
4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

12 APARTMENTS.
Corner bldg. 4 rm. apts. Annual rental $5,850; priced to sell.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. CLARK.

7 APT.—$24,000; inc., $4,200 yr.; newly dec.; excel. trans.; t. t. stv., gas refrig.; tax free for 6 yrs.; nr. Bryn Mawr and Broadway. Address H 589, Tribune.

WELL loc. cor., Devon-av., 24 flat and 6 stores; terra cotta trim. Rts. $15,000. Pr. $73,500. Clear. Will take some trade. G. J. Kappes, 3167 N. Clark-st. Buc. 2808.

WEST Rogers Park corner 12 apt.—6 car garage; all 4 rms.; perfect condition; near all trans. and schools; good income. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon.

LOYOLA district 2 flat—5-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; 3 blocks to L and bus, ½ to surface line; only $9,500.
Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.

DE LUXE 3 APT.—6 rms., 2 baths each. 40 ft. lot; near lake. Franklin 1660.

DE LUXE 9 apt. brick.—Nr. lake, shopping, trans.; best built in Rog. Pk.; new eqpt. tile baths, etc.; income $8,316; trust estate liquidation. Rog. Pk. 6300.

15 APTS.—4 stores; Evanston; rents $10,000 yr. Price $55,000.
Address D B 234, Tribune.

BRICK—12 apt., 4s; best offered in Chgo.; clean, decent sized rooms; only $42,000. ELMER JORDAN & CO. Keystone 8865.

60 APT., Belmont Harbor sect.; modern; small apts. Income $23,000. Price $125,000. cash $30,000. Briar. 2234.

ROGERS PK. 3 FLAT—Full price, $12,750. 6 large rms.; 2 car brick gar.; monthly income, $200. FHA terms. Sun. 8351.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
3 flat brk.; 5 rms.; double brk. gar.; steam-oil ht. Ravenswood. Lon. 4210.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine 3 apt., 6 rms. each; tile baths; Oakley, near Devon. $17,500. Briargate 3254.

MODERN—Edgewater; 6 apt.; inc. $367.50 per month; cash required, $4,600.
PHONE RAVENSWOOD 3360.

6 FLAT brk.—Nr. Lincoln pk.; 30 rms., 6 baths; used as rmg. hse.; owner says sell—$5,000 down. Sup. 6160.

NEW 3 apt.—6 rms.; 2 tile baths; canv. walls; ht. 1st floor; tan brick; octagon front; $20,000; nr. Howard. Rog. 6446.

BARGAIN in 8-apt. — 6-7-8 rms.; gar.; block Lincoln Pk.; pr. $25,000; $9,000 cash. Antoine & Mortell, 4707 Sheridan.

2 FLAT—On Norwood-st. near Magnolia; St. Gertrude's parish; $8,500; exclusive. Call Mr. Moylan, Rogers Park 6430.

3 FLAT bldg.—On Elmdale-av. nr. Magnolia; 5-6-6 rms.; bargain; exclusive. Call Mr. Moylan, Rogers Park 6430.

DE LUXE 2 apt.—5-5—Tile b. and kit., ex. shr., canv. walls, fine bsmt. apt., brk. gar. Priced right. Cassidy, 2540 Peterson.

DEVON-Western—De luxe 3-6s; tile bath and kitch.; $19,500. Also 3-6s; tile bath, $72.50 apts.; $16,000. Amb. 3548.

4 FLAT building—Stove heat; 1936 Leavitt-st.; nets over $700; price $6,500. Call Kay Fischer, Michigan 4300.

6 APT.; 4-5 rms.; 15 yrs. old; inc. $3,500; $20,000; Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

LAKEVIEW; 6 fl.; 6-5's; stm. ht.; good cond. J. F. Cassidy Co., Rog. Pk. 0500.

WEST Devon; deluxe 3 fl.; dbl. pl.; for app. call J. F. Cassidy Co., Rog. Pk. 0500.

3 APT.; 5 rms; Edgewater only; $12,500. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

2 FLATS—7 rms. each; hot water heat; near Fullerton L; priced to sell. Div.2929.

2 FLAT brick—6 and 6 rms., 2 furnaces; $7,300. Open Sun. 4008 N. Hermitage.

ROG. PK.—Modern, hi grade 18 apt. bldg.; Al loc. Address K 425, Tribune.

2 APT.—Brk.; stm. ht.; 4-c. gar.; 7 rms. each. Lot 50x170 ft. Edgewater 1390.

$9,500—2-apt. brk.; 5-6 r.; nr. Morse-Damen; immed. poss.; exc.trans. Long.4770.

15 APT.—Lakeview dist., nr. lk.; $50,000; good eqpt.; call Mon., Greenleaf 1010.

STORE AND FLAT—3636 ASHLAND. Rent, $45; store vacant. $6,000. Bri. 4000.

ONLY $7,500—2 apt. brk.; 5-6 rms.; poss. 2d apt.; inc. $1,200 yr.; EZ tms. Bri. 4000.

ROG. PK. cor. 21 apts., 3½s, 4s, 5s; inc. $11,500 cash or tr.; gd. loc. Amb. 3549.

6 APT.—5 rms.; enc. pch.; new utilities; lg. lot; nr. Howard; $22,500. Rog.6446.

3 APT.—5 rms.; Devon-West.; 15 yrs. old; $13,750. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

12 APT.; 4 rms.; tile baths; stoker; $45,000. Sterling. 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

6 APT. — 5s; indiv. refrig.; new stoves; $16,750; stm. Address D C 177, Tribune.

6 FLAT brk.—All 4 rms.; stv. ht.; easy htg.; exc. trans. Bit. 0366.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

Big Lot Sale

All Day

Sunday Only

June 20th

26x133 ft. lots

near 79th street

ONLY

$49

EACH

[Minimum Six]

including corner lots

$1 Down $1 Week

ALSO

5-10 Acre tracts

on paved Highway

very cheap

TITLE CLEAR

ALL TAXES PAID

NO ASSESSMENTS

EXCELLENT SOIL

BUS ELECTRICITY

SALE SUNDAY ONLY

DON'T PHONE—DON'T WRITE.
COME TO OUR OFFICE

2339 West 95th st.

JUST EAST OF WESTERN-AV.

any time
SUNDAY ONLY

Frank De Lugach

OWNER

2339 West 95th st.

[WESTERN AVE. CAR TO OUR DOOR]

554x125 FT.—7600 block W. 79th-st. Price for one-half, $8.00 per ft. cash. May sell all for $10.00 per ft.

DEEP WATERWAY

will make this worth MANY TIMES this price. P. F. McC., 7634 S. Michigan-av. Vincennes 4360.

A LARGE HOMESITE

2 BLOCKS TO CHRYSLER PLANT. $195 FULL PRICE. TERMS. ADDRESS E 370, TRIBUNE.

CRANDON-AV.

Large homesite. All improvements in. Only $600. Address J 482, Tribune.

43RD-ST.-WABASH—82x100 vacant at a barg. pr. H. B. Weeks, atty., 32 N. State.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

SECURITY

and happiness are ideally combined in a Beverly home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.

10610 SEELEY-AV.: 9 rms., 3½ baths, large wooded lot; gas, h. w. heat, large recreation in basement. Immed. possess.

9232 CLAREMONT-AV.: 6 rms., 1½ tile baths, gas air cond. heat, 1 yr. old; will consider bung. in exchange..........$12,500

9515 SEELEY-AV.: modernistic 2 story 6 rm. resid., Vitrolite bath, G. E. gas air cond. ht. Owner transferred. $10,950.

10047 CARPENTER-ST.: 6 r. brk. bung.; autom. heat; garage; poss. now....$7,500

8741 ABERDEEN-ST.: 6 rm. octagon front bungalow, h. w. heat, metal tile bath and kitchen; garage..........$7,350

ALSO on Damen-av. in North Beverly, 6 rm. residence on 50 ft. lot. $10,500.

Clem B. Mulholland, Inc.

SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office, 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

FINE brk. home—Residential district, designed and built for 2 related families; complete 5 and 4 rm. apt.; 3 blocks to R. sta., closing estate; $17,000. Elegant Spanish hse., inter. work of art. 7 rm., 2 baths; $19,750; cost $45,000. Choice M. P. loc., 8 rm. tudor hse., no superior for interior equip.; really moving to coast; rush sale, $17,500; cost $35,000.

4 bungs., $7,000, 7,500, 10,500, 11,500. Pape Real Est., 1813 W. 95th, don't ph.

NEW cozy 5½ rm. brick home—In a nicely wooded section. Price..........$9,000

New English resid.; 5 rms., all on 1 floor; stoker; 1 car garage; living and dining room carpeted..........$13,000

9158 S. Claremont-av.—Well built 8 rm. brick resid.; fireplace and bar in recreation room; gas heat; 1 car garage.

KEYS AT G. J. RUETER RLTY. CO. 9201 S. Western-av. Beverly 9260.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6.

10718 SEELEY-AVENUE

Real opportunity to buy a fine home; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; recr. rm.; breakfast rm.; in exc. cond.; lot 50x150; nr. R. I.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General—Suburban South.

Safe Investments

BUY WAR BONDS
AND
ACRES
ACRES
ACRES

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1
1¼—2½
5—6—10

Acre Tracts
$50
Will Start You

All of these large city farm tracts have rich black soil—good for truck farming—victory gardening and poultry raising. Buy your choice now, pay for it on convenient terms and build on it after the war.

You will soon have your land paid for and with your War Bonds you can build that home that you have dreamed about.

This land is located within a few minutes of fast I. C. Electric transportation to the Chicago Loop and within view of a number of large plants [now engaged in the war effort] assuring steady year 'round employment near your home.

Drive out today or any day to 159th street and Western avenue [2 blocks west of Dixie Highway].

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.
FRANKLIN 2040

1¼ ACRE WOODS.
$575; $115 cash, $8 mo.; walking distance; Dixie Highway bus; short distance south of Homewood.
Address D B 576, Tribune.

HEADQUARTERS BARGAINS "SOUTH."
Clearing Acres, $375; $75 cash.
Acreage S. of Chrysler Plant, $500, tms.
Wooded Acre, $575, $125 cash.
N. E. COR. HARLEM-AV. AND 79TH-ST.

JUST WEST OF DIXIE HIGHWAY.
5 acres fine black land; faces new pavement; trans.; convenient; full price $1,750; $350 cash, $20 mo.
Address C J 452, Tribune.

2 ACRE FAMILY FARM.
$625; near trans. to large south side industries; on good paved road; $125 dn., $8 mo. buys.
Address D B 578, Tribune.

5 ACRE GARDEN ESTATE—On beautiful Dixie hiway; high, fertile land, nr. I. C. trans.; just south of Homewood. Price $1,875; $375 cash, 20 monthly.
ADDRESS C D 180, TRIBUNE.

WOODED 5 ACRE ESTATE—Adjac. to Flossmoor C. C., nr. I. C. depot; paved Cambridge-rd. Price $3,000, $600 cash. Owners. Address C B 588, Tribune.

2¼ ACRES—Main corner, highway, nr. bus and I. C. transp.; N. E. of Olympia Field Golf club. Price $750, $150 cash, $8 mo.
ADDRESS C B 593, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRE GARDEN FARM—Nr. Vollmer-rd., 1 mile e. of I. C. depot; paved road frontage. Pr. $1,500, $300 cash, $15 mthly.
ADDRESS C A 518, TRIBUNE.

2½ ACRES—Beautiful woods; 165 ft. on new paved road; few mi. south of city limits. $1,325; small payt. dn., $17 mo. handles. Address D B 579, Tribune.

ONE ACRE—$160; 3 blocks transp.; rich soil and partly wooded; $25 cash; $5 month; Calumet district.
ADDRESS C J 439, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES—Hilltop; 1 blk. from 175th and Kedzie. Will divide. $150 down, $10 month. Prospect 1130.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for prices. Address D B 199, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

[Continued from preceding page.]

General—Suburban South.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

THERE'S A HOME FOR YOU LIVING

[illegible]

Palos Heights—30 min. to loop.

[illegible]

Palos Park—34 minutes to loop.

$850 FIRST PAYMENT

[illegible]

General—Suburban S. W.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

CREAM OF THE CROP.

[illegible]

1005 HARVARD-TER.

A FINE HOME WITH AN INCOME.

[illegible]

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED.

[illegible]

Smart & Golee, Inc. Briar. 3300.

2 APT. Bldg.—Modern Brick.
6 rooms; 2 baths; recreation room; well built; low heat cost; good income; 2 car gar. Nice neighborhood. Near transp., shops and school. Call Mr. Larson. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY CO., EVANSTON.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 rm. brick colonial; 2½ baths, slate roof; completely dec.; $14,500. Easy to finance; nr. the lake; 7 rm. brk., tile roof, 3½ baths, wooded lot; mtge. liquidation. Want offer. Uni. 4400.

5 RM. BR. BUNGALOW, NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES, TRANS. 2421 PAYNE-AV.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

A PARTICULAR WOMAN
had good architects rebuild this house to incl. all the extras her growing family needed. Lge. secl. pch. Pine-panelled lib., lge. dining rm., brkfst. rm., powder rm. Plenty of closets. 3 baths. No third flr. Miss Cronk.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln-av. Winnetka.
Win. 2700. Bri. 9001.

RAVINE—RIPARIAN.
Fine brick Mediterranean type home on 4 secluded, wooded acres. Supreme privacy and no traffic. Owner will trade for marketable securities at an agreed price and take back mortgage. Value $150,000.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
Gre. 1080. Rog. Park 3213.

CHOICE OF TWO.
Artistic Six room houses—2½ baths each. In lovely wooded section. One only $14,500, the other $15,000. Reverse charges today only. QUINLAN & TYSON, Winnetka 177.

FOR sale by owner — Account business change, comfortable 5 room bung.; 1½ baths; large, beautifully landscaped lot; garage; gas heated; close to beach, trans., schools. This is a real investment. Call Glencoe 736 or Diversey 3031.

187 HAZEL-AV. OPEN TODAY—3 TO 6.
STAY HOME
All summer and enjoy the guarded beach 2 blks. away from this livable Brick. All large rms., and beaut. grds. $23,500. QUINLAN & TYSON, Winnetka 177.

BEST BUY ON THE NORTH SHORE.
Except. well built English brk.; 4 b. r., 2½ ba.; lge. liv. and din. rms.; scr. pch.; att. gar., $15,000. Can show today. Elmer E. Stults, Inc., excl. agt. Winn. 1800

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

WHITE frame and Lannon stone—Shade trees, lawn and a cool screened porch; 4 rooms on 1st flr., 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d flr.; 2 car attached garage; air-cond. heat. Price $20,000.
A new and well designed home on wooded acre; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; 2 car attached garage; air-cond. heat. Exceptionally well appointed. Price $23,000.
A very small 4 rm. cottage with screened porch, full basemt.; oil-hot water ht.; on nicely landscaped lot 50x175; walking distance to trans. Price $4,900.
WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd., Glenview. Phone 7.

SUNSET RIDGE DISTRICT
Wooded acre estate, landscaped, large evergreens and hedged; solid brick, mod. home; highly restricted district; 4 bdrms. and maid's rm., 2 baths; attached 2 car gar.; insulated; copper gutters, trim and screens; gas ht.; fireplace; full bsmt.; low taxes; gd. schools; price red. to $17,000. Call Franklin 6010 or Glenview 889 for appointment. No comm.

4 ROOM CAPE COD HOME
with garage and utility room; gas heat; new ice box and stove included; located 1 mile west of Glenview; gas, water, electricity in; FHA; can be yours for $5,800, $1,550 down, $31.17 a month. Write A. Klein, 907 Glenwood Lane, Glenview, or phone Glenview 1235-J. No shoppers please.

6 ROOM HOME ON 5 ACRES.
Hse. needs some repairs; orchard, barn, etc.; best sect., East Waukegan-rd., fronts Glenview-road; value $18,000. Estate wants offer; excellent opportunity.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
238 Glenview-road. Ph. Glenview 74.

8 ROOM brick home—2 car garage, with 3 a., beaut. landscaped; $13,000. On West Lake-av., Glenview, 1 mile east from Milwaukee-av. Frank Goodwin, Box 131, Glenview, Ill. Phone Glen. 38 M 2.

WILL take $3,000 cash for my deed to 28 lots—Frontage 1,160 ft.; subj. to unpaid taxes and specials; ideal loc. for home, 3 blocks from trans. Ambassador 0899.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN., 3 TO 6. 106 Park-av.—4 houses; East of Sheridan. Bung. type brick home; must see interior; $4,500 cash. bal. FHA. Ph. Glencoe 489.

150x200—Paved road; outside village limits; $1,000; terms. Ph. Glenview 74.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop

2 STY. brk. veneer—3 rms., sunrm. 1st fl.; 5 bedrms., bath, 2d; extra toilet and shwr. in bsmt.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x145; splendid neighborhood; 4 blks. to station and shopping center; recently appraised at $13,000; for quick sale, $11,200. Shown by appt. only.
VANT & SELIG.
841 Waukegan-rd. Deerfield 155.

AT 1500 JUDSON-AV., Ravinia, on a generous wooded parcel of ground, there is a 7 rm. home with 2 baths, gar.; good transp., schools, shpg. center, all for $14,250. Inspect Sun. or ph. State 2841.

9 RM. solid brick home—Easily heated; end of st., deep wooded ravine, 70x200, near lake, schools, churches, trans.; 3½ baths, modern kitch., breakfast nook. Price $20,000. Call Highland Park 2412.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

Ideal French Provincial
Short walking distance to lake, trains, grade, high, and parochial schools; 5 master bedrms. and 3 master baths; servants' rms. and bath; dining rm. walls 1½ in. doweled, solid mahogany; sleeping and screened porches; insulated; weather stripped, copper screens, and plate glass thruout; beau. wooded landscaped ¾ acre. Once sold for $84,000, now $37,500.
HEINSEN REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
660 Green Bay-rd. Winnetka 254.

NO REAL OFFER REJECTED.
7 rm. house with 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; automatic heat; 1 car garage; 60x150 ft. lot, with a beautifully landscaped garden; nr. grade school and high school; pr. $12,500. We have a key for the premises, and arrangements have been made to show the house today.
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 GREEN BAY-RD. KENIL. 5600.

711 PARK-DRIVE, cor. Ridge-road. Handsome stone colonial with slate roof on fine corner, 136x150. This is the most beautifully built modern home we know, 5 years old and in exquisite condition; 4 bedrms., study, pine paneled recreation room, 2 tiled baths and lavatory. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 2 to 5:30. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-street, Evanston. Gre. 1617.

SOUTHERN California—Commodious adobe ranch home. Established 80 acre foothill avocado and citrus grove. Extensive ocean view, swimming pool, etc. $65,000. Owner, T. McClelland, Vista, Cal.

NEAR lake—Charming brick colonial; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, study; 2 car heated garage. $27,000. Winnetka 1194.

Lake Bluff—43 minutes to loop.

2 STORY frame res.—7 rms., 1 bath, 2 car gar.; lot 85x125; 2 blks. to lake; quick sale, $8,500. E. T. Harlan, 32 Center-av., Lake Bluff. Phone 1387.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE brick home—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, servants' quarters and bath, garage; close to schools and shopping; immediate possession. A real bargain.
HART, SHAW & CO.
260 E. Deerpath. Lake Forest 616.

2 STORY, 6½ rm. concrete house—Tile roof; fully insul.; cor. lot, 256x50; half blk. from park and trans. $9,000; immed. poss. Lake Forest 2317.

2 BEDRM., 2 bath house—5 yrs. old; price $12,500. R. B. Whitaker Co., 140 Green Bay-rd., Winnetka 3250.

Libertyville—14 minutes to loop.

COMPLTLY. Furn.—Mod. home overlooking lake; 12 mi. N. W.; furn. ht.; firepl.; lar. pchs.; guest hse.; 2 car gar.; boat; lar. ldscpd. lot, apples, cherries, grapes, etc.; lawn sprk. syst.; tn. only 2 mi. $5,500. Lake Co. Mtg. & Rlty. Co. Lib. 15 or 257.

SMALL Estate—3½ A. wooded; flowing brook; 8 rm. house; 3 bedrm.; 3½ baths; gar.; greenhouse; $24,500. Rand. 3823.

Lincolnwood—32 minutes to loop.

LINCOLNWOOD—Leaving city; new home; 5 lge. rms.; real firepl.; $9,000; $1,500 cash. Towers 3649. 4548 Pratt-avenue.

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.

SAC. SALE—$8,950 TOTAL PRICE
6 rm. brk. Col. res. 22 ft. liv. rm. Lge. lot. Nat. firepl., auto. h. w. ht., kit. cab. tile bath, shwr.; fully insul.; plenty clos.; full base.; 2 gar.; frt. dr.; ldscpd.; trees; nr. schl., shops, stm., elec. Ph. Skokie 4.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL.
You must see to apprec. this 6 rm. home with its natural wood trim and unique appointments; built in book nooks, firepl., lge. liv. rm., 3 dandy bdrms., 1½ baths, mod. kitch.; sun deck over gar.; full dry bsmt.; gas a. c. ht.; lot 60x125. This is new home, landscaping not yet complete. Pr. only $10,850. Eves. or Sun. by appt.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
238 Glenview-road. Ph. Glenview 74.

Ravinia—30 minutes to loop.

278 ROGER WILLIAMS—$10,750.
6 rms., 2 porches, 1½ baths, h. w. heat. Excellent location, 100 ft. lot; taxes $180. To inspect phone R. S. Wright.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
16 N. Dearborn-st. State 0088.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

OWNER transferred—Sac. for quick sale. $11,800; 6 r. brk. Col. res., 2½ yrs. old, 1½ tile bath, shwr., 2 nat. firepl. Game r. Gas forced, air cond. ht. Fully insulated. Late kit. Open stair hall. Plenty closets. Wea. strip. Ven. blds. Att. brk. gar. Trees. Nr. sch., shop, 2 buses, stm., L. el. Skokie 4.

$16,500 BUYS mod. 3 apt. brk., 3 brk. gar. Lg. 5-5-5 rms., enclosed pchs., tiled wall, kit., bath, vestibules, auto. heat, stoker; near shops, schls., N. S. el., L. Skokie 4.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

SPECIAL
See this fine 4 bedrm., 2½ bath house. Ready to move into. Lovely sun parlor. H.w. oil heat, $150; lot 75x150; choice east side loc. Close to schools and trans. Mr. Clarke.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln-avenue Winnetka
Wil. 4328. Bri. 9001.

7 RM. white stucco house—2 car gar.; lge. living rm., din. rm., sun rm., kitchen, powder rm., and screened porch on 1st flr.; 4 bedrms., glassed-in sleeping porch and bathroom on 2d flr.; oil ht.; cor. lot, 50x189. Easy walking distance L, North Shore, N.W.R.R., and shopping; 1 block to grade school. Price $13,500. Owner on premises, 800 Oakwood-av., or phone Wilmette 4164. Tms. Pos. July 1.

DAD'S PLENTY PLEASED
SWELL HOME—LITTLE PRICE.
Den on 1st. Woodburning firepl. in liv. rm. Stoker ht. costs $85; 4 corner bedrms. Finest location. $11,500.
1123 ELMWOOD-AVENUE.
OPEN TODAY AFTER 11.
North Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

WANT A LARGER HOME?
Beautiful brick home on a large lot in a lovely setting near lake and transp.; 4 family bedrms., 3 baths, maid quarters, breakfast rm., toilet and lav. on 1st. Owner will sacrifice. Consider smaller home or a farm in trade.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Wil. 228.

AN IDEAL LOCATION
for a duplex, 2 blocks to grade, 4 to parochial, 1 to park, 4 to trains. In spic and span cond.; 2 car gar.; attrac. summer hse.; 5 rms. and den on 1st, 4 rms. and den on 2d.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603.

JUST OFFERED
Beau. new brick; lovely liv. rm., library, large din. rm., screened pch.; 3 nice bedrms., 2½ baths; 2 car att. gar. Priced to sell, as owner needs larger home. Call Mrs. Mead, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON

DOWNTOWN WILMETTE—100x199.
Improved 2 story 8 rm. frame res., 2 baths; converted to 2-4 rm. apts.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; adjoining chain stores; ripe for commercial development after war; barg. for quick sale; cash or trms. Call Esther Stone Wilmette 1644.

In the Heart of Wilmette
High grade brk. colonial, 10 rms. Every mod. feature. Beaut. lot 100x185; 2 c. gar. Must be sold to close est. Mr. Clarke.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln-av. Winnetka.
Wil. 4328, Bri. 9001.

2 WILMETTE BEST BUYS
1049 Chestnut; 7 r. br., 2 baths, $18,500.
119 Maple, 7 rms., overlooking lake; 2 baths, gas or coal ht. $16,500.
EDDINGTON REALTY CO., EXCLUSIVE.
WILMETTE 407.

THE HOUSE YOU PINE FOR
Is on the market now. White Cape Cod; on 75 ft. of rolling ground; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; slate roof; bus to lake; train and schools; pretty keen for $20,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, Winnetka 177.

SUBSTANTIAL CREAM BRICK.
On lovely East Chestnut-st. Large liv. rm., brkfst. rm., modern kit., 4 nice bedrms., 2 tile baths, md's. rm., bth., on 80x185 ft. lot. It's most interesting at $25,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, Winn. 177

DON'T LOOK AT 809 MICHIGAN-AV. if ½ original cost of $50,000 is beyond you; 3 bdrms., 3 bths.; built for comfort. E-Z hskpg. and durability in finest sect. Wilmette Realty, 513 4th-st. Wil. 192.

OWNER leaving state—Offers compact 3 bdrm. fr. res. in very good cond.; mod. bath, pch.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; $16,000. Martin Olson, 709 Green Bay. Wil. 4536.

KENILWORTH GARDENS—Solid brick; 5 yrs. old; 7 rms., 2 baths, powder rm., recreation rm.; 2 car gar. Winnetka 1194.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

IN THE heart of Winn. Lovely trees. Distinguished red brk. Colonial with slate roof, charming living rm., and morning rm. with picture bay, commanding a view of the whole grounds. 2d floor, 3 bedrms., lge. sitting rm. Servants' qtrs., 3 car gar. Owner Leaving town, offer at great sacrifice.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603.

JUST LISTED.
The ladies in our office say, "It's the most adorable house in Winnetka." 6 fine large rooms, 2 beautiful baths. Perfect condition. See it and agree. Price is right.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
563 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Winn. 703.

LARGE FAMILY PROBLEM SOLVED!
And reasonably too; Owner will listen to offer on this red brk. hse. with 2 master suites, one with fireplace; 3 mas. baths; maid's qtrs. in ideal location; better borrow our key today. QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 177.

HERE'S A HOUSE
on a lot 100x225. Tapestry brick with 5 master bedrms., 2 tile bath. Playroom and md.'s rm. and ba. on 3d. Being sacrificed at $24,500, including $3,000 tennis court. Key here. QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 177.

7 RM. brk.—2 baths, glazed pchs., wooded. Hub. Wds., buy $15,000. Open for insp. Sun., 2 to 6. 1408 Asbury. Ph. Cen. 9670.

7 RM. house—2 baths; oil ht.; 3 car garage; nr. schools, transp.; good investment. Ph. Winnetka 49.

3 BDRM. fr. res.—Nr. transp.; 1 bdrm. and bath on 1st fl.; h. a. ht.; lge. lot. $7,500. Martin Olson, 709 Green Bay. Wil. 4536.

S. E. 5 bedrm., 3½ bath — Brk.; scrn. pch.; attached gar. $21,000. Kenilworth 5197.

General—Suburban North.

MODERN White Colonial house—7 rooms, on 10 acres of rich land at edge of Mundelein; beautifully landscaped grounds; 2 car garage; fine apple orchard; city gas, elect., sewer, oil or coal hot water heat; 6 blocks to Skokie trains; near school. Call Mundelein 238-W or
Address H J 22, Tribune.

TALL HEALTHY TREES — Landscaped with bushes; area equal to 4 usual suburban lots; water, paving in, no assmts.; 4 blocks to express stop, about 1 mile to Lake Mich., north of Winnetka. Price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly.
Address C B 591, Tribune.

INFLATION PROTECTION
We offer 22 apts. good sect., conv. to transpor., shops, schools; 11-4s, 11-5s; $14,000 income. Real buy.
ADDRESS B J 310, TRIBUNE.

NEW 5 rm. Cape Cod brk. veneer colonial type home—Mod. conven.; lge. lot; all improvements, transp. $1,550 cash, bal. FHA plan. Come W. on Dempster-st. to Harms-rd., 3 blocks north to Forest View Manor office, or phone State 2841.

VALUABLE TRACT AT BARGAIN.
330x165 adjoin. forest pres., wooded; just N. of Glenview; fine sect.; good nabors; Nor. Shore transp., 38 min. loop; $1,450, reas. terms. Phone Glenview 74.

23 ACRES — In Bannockburn adjoining West Lake Forest; has frontage on Telegraph and Half Day roads; will sacrifice at $350 per acre. CEN. 2170.

3 ACRE SKOKIE-BLVD. ESTATE—Wooded. Faces Old Elm Golf club; conven. to station. Price $1,000 acre, 1-5 cash.
Address C A 501, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY.
Scarsdale model home at sacrifice price of $14,000; only 20% cash required; 6 rms., 1½ baths, nat. firepl., built-in garage; lot 50x185. See it today at 416 E. Park-st. Flentie & Behrens, Northwest highway and Dunton-av. Phone Arlington Heights 580.

IN SCARSDALE — 6½ rms.; brick; 1½ baths; lot 60x145; $11,250.
IN SHERWOOD—8 rm frame Colonial; 1½ baths; lot 130x125; $10,500.
Both Sept. 30 occupancy. ⅓ down.
H. R. JACOBSEN. Arl. Heights 394-R.

CLOSING OUT SALE
137x52; sewer, water, street, gas, electric; all paid; sacrifice, $400; $100 dn.; $10 mo. Address G 56, Tribune.

6 RM. completely modern, 5 yr. old home. Beautifully landscaped on 1¼ acres of ground. Brooder houses and 1,000 chickens. Arlington Heights 7110R.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

4 HOMES
IN BEAUT. BARRINGTON BILTMORE.
7 ROOM RESIDENCE, facing lake, with 2 baths, hot water heat.........$13,500
2 RANCH STYLE HOMES, 5 and 7 rooms, architecturely correct, all modern appointments.......$13,000-$15,500
6 ROOM HOME on 1 acre lot, all rooms on first floor, with plenty of space on 2d flr. for additional rooms....$12,000
[Immediate occupancy.]
Convenient terms can be arranged on any of the above homes. Taxes are unusually low.
ALSO RESTRICTED HOMESITES and 5 ACRE TRACTS [some wooded], $1,850.
There are two private lakes and golf course and all owners share lake and golf club privileges.
Come out today. Office open every afternoon and all day Sunday. Take Route 14 to Barrington, turn right on Route 59, then 2½ miles to country club, turn right to branch office, south of Club House. Franklin 2650.
GROVER C. ELMORE, 100 N. La Salle.

5 ROOM modern colonial home—On shore line; only $4,000; very special. M. Barr, Tower Lakes, Barrington.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

40 ACRES.
Barrington Estate section, $200 per acre, one-half cash. Address A O 298, Tribune.

5 R. FR. bung.—New dec.; furn.; lt. 50x150 6 bl. dep. $4,950. Ph. Des Plaines 148-W.

Bensenville—27 minutes to loop.

3 ROOM frame—Modern; garage; $3,200.
4 rm. frame garage; $3,200.
3 Room modern; $2,650.
3 room frame; needs work; $2,000.
5 room modern; garage, $5,500.
Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green, Bensenville.

1¼ ACRES—8 rm. house; newly painted; new 2 car garage; hot water heat; 2½ blocks R. R. station; all improvements in and paid; fruit, shade trees, and berry bushes; $6,500. Call Elmhurst 10.

VACANT now—7 rm. brk. res.; enclosed porch; 1½ baths; lge. lot; 2 car gar.; nr. stores, schools, and sta.; $7,500; terms; open for insp. Sunday, 10 to 4. 211 Addison-st. or ph. Avenue 6617.

7 ROOM modern home—2 car garage; near R. R. station, schools, etc. Price $5,500. BLAIR REALTY. WOODDALE.

Crystal Lake—46 minutes to loop.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
Here is a good buy—9 rooms; ½ acre lot. You'll love it, and the price is only $9,500. Private beach; sewer, gas, elec., city water. This home is one of the finest in Country Club Additions on the South Shore of Crystal lake. Must be sold acct. own. mov. N. Y. FHA tms. Act prompt.
J. J. WALLACE
731 Virginia-st. [U. S. 14.] Phone 788.

IDEAL hm. at Sac.—Pract. new, 8 rm. bri. and st. hse.; 2 baths, gas ht., air cond.; beau. landc. lot, 150x150; overlook golf crse. Priv. rd. 55 m. lp. N. W. R. R. Cost $25,000, must sell. Kiebel, Gate 6 Cnty. Club Ad., Cry. Lk. Ph. C.L. 629. Route 14.

FOR SALE—All modern seven room house with two car garage and 3 lots, near lake and transportation. Bargain. Owner must sell. F. Schepers, Crystal Lake, Ill. Phones 711 and 659.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

OCT. BAY BUNG.—2 APT. 6-4; 22x21 liv. rm.; stoker; landsc.; 64x132; $9,950. $2,400 cash. 2 BLDGS. on 114x141, 5 rm. remod. res.; h. w. stoker, 2 apt., lge. rms. All $8,950. 7 rm. well blt. fr. res., 3 bl. dep., $6,850. 1 A. 5 RM. BUNG., impr. 2 rm. cottage, $7,500. ½ A. 3 RM. BRK. BUNG., impr., oil ht., $5,300. 4 B. R. RES., 100 ft. lts., $11,500-$16,000. Large-small farms. Send for list, now. L. H. ELLS, 541 Des Plaines-av., North Entr., Des Plaines, Ill. Ph. D. P. 148-W.

6 ROOM, 2 STORY BRICK.
2 YEARS OLD; $11,000.
Large 55x150 ft. lot; only short walk to Cumberland station; forced air gas heat; fireplace; screened porch; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; modern kitchen; garage. A real buy. See it today.
H. M. CORNELL.
577 Golf-rd. [at Wolf-rd. circle].

6 RM. Eng. type brk.—Nat frplce.; insul.; fur. ht.; 2 car gar.; cor. lot; nr. Douglas; $8,750; terms.
5 rm. fr. bung.; nat. frplce.; h. w. h.; lt. 95x283; ldscped.; $7,500; terms. Des Plaines Realty, 1484 Miner-st., Des Plaines, Ill. Tel. 75.

ATTRACTIVE red brick with white shutters—6 rooms; 3 bathrooms; utility room; attached garage; well built; complete with insulation, screens, storm windows, awnings, auto. gas ht.; 2 blks. from Cumberland sta. Priced right. Roy L. La Londe, 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg. Phone 7, Palatine.

$9,500—2 STY., 6 r., 2½ yrs.' old; col. res. Att. htd. gar.; wood burn. firepl.; 1½ ba. Late plbg.; attr. kit.; insul. forced air ht. Full base.; bus. shops. N.W. stm. Skokie 4

BEAUTIFUL 6 room bungalow, 50 ft. lot; reasonable terms; $38 monthly. Phone Des Plaines 1245 or 1044 Lee-st.

2 ACRES—South end Des Plaines. Janata, 4257 Cermak-rd. Lawn. 4949.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

Immediate Possession
6 rm. colonial res. with bkfst. nook; exc. condition; h. a. ht.; 2 car gar.; landscpd. 45 ft. lot; 3 blks. train and shopping. For quick sale, $9,450, FHA terms.
WM. C. McLENNAN
6665 Northwest-hwy. New. 6400.

DOUGLAS WORKERS.
Live 5 mi. from work in beaut. suburb; 5 rm. frame hse.; sun parlor; garage; $7,000; imm. poss. New. 1447 for appt.

6 RM. Eng. style brk. bung.—Tile roof, tile bath, autom. ht.; 2 car gar.; $9,000. Inq. 6781 Northwest-hwy. New. 1862-4711.

BRK. bung.—5 lge. rms.; sleep. porch; h. w. heat; insul.; $8,500. Newcastle 1757.

Elmwood Park—22 min. to loop.

5 RM. sh. bungalow—2 enc. porches, tile bath, new air cond. furn., new roof; lot 66⅔ ft., nr. Div. bus. 2835 N. 73d. Elm. Pk.

Fox River Grove—49 min. to loop.

$2,500 WILL buy 4 rm. furn. cottage, 50x150 ft., on Fox River; 1 mile to depot. Address K 466, Tribune.

Franklin Park—29 min. to loop.

Ideal for Employed Couple
A de luxe brick home with all conveniences of high grade apartment,
$7,250—FHA TERMS
Lge. cor. lot, 2 bedrms., dinette, liv. r., bath rm. Perfect kitchen. Mod. stove, Norge refrig. Bendix laundry; utility rm. Gas ht. Combination gar. and store rm. Venetian blinds, cranes, and drapes. Asphalt tile floors thruout; all improvs. in and paid. Call Mr. Rigg, Lackawanna 1402.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Only $200 down will give you a $6,000 all brick, 5 room, FHA approved home; only 3 left; available to war workers only. Agent on premises Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
VANCO REALTY, Inc.
3126 Scott-st. 9900 W., nr. Belmont, Franklin Pk., Ill. Phone Lansing 500.

HOUSE—Between Buick and Douglas plants in Franklin Park. Lge. 2 flat; choice location; excel. condition; all improvements. Also other properties. Phone Edwin Popp, Franklin Park 111-J.

12 ACRES of indus. prop., incl. new mushroom house 70x70 ft. and 2 houses; conv. loc. Franklin Pk. 162M bef. 4 p.m.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Auto. ht.; nr. defense plants. Address H 539, Tribune.

CAPE COD HOME—1 yr. old; 6 rm. area; large lot; $6,525. 7610 W. Grand-av.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

THE EARLY AMERICAN GROUP
OF CHARMING NEW HOMES
$11,350 to $12,850 FHA Terms
Only A Few Left—See Them Today
43 Fast, Comfortable Trains Daily
HARRY E. TURK CO.
"At the Water Tower." Mt. Prospect 1199.

7 RM. brk. res.—H. W. ht.; 50' lot..$7,500
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

Norwood Park—17 min. to loop.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 rm. brk. Col. res.; 1½ yrs.; gas ht., Ven. blinds, 1½ baths; corner lot; $9,300. Perz, 6774 Northwest hiwy. New. 5544.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

PALATINE
Drive out Sunday between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. and see the greatest land bargains around Chicago; some with live stream hilltop locations; all perfectly drained; unusual terms. Drive south on Plum Grove-road 1 mile. Look for "Land Sale" sign. Address A R 585, Tribune.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

STORE and apt. bldg.—Priced for immed. sale; nr. Douglas Aircraft; fine trans. to loop; located at 515 Talcott-rd.; mod. brk. construct.; one large store rented to same tenant for past 11 yrs., who will sign new long term lease if desired; large 7 rm. apt. on 2d fl. avail. for immed. occupancy or present tenant will stay, making fine paying invest. Call Carl Kaub, Longbeach 6090.

LANNONSTONE—3 yrs. old; estate will sacrifice 6 rm. residence; northeast location; 1½ baths, garage attached, gas ht., screened porch, recreation rm., stove and refrigerator included. $15,000.
FRED I. GILLICK CO.
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

MODERN RES.—LIKE NEW
6 rm. brk.—Lg. liv. rm. with nat'l firepl.; cab. kitchen, brkfst. nook; 3 bedrms., gas ht.; insul.; 2 car gar.; lot 54x180; landscaped; price $12,750, FHA terms.
McCABE & SONS, PARK RIDGE 1851.

A CHARMING HOME
6 rm. brk. bung.; tile roof; natl. firepl.; tile bath; 3 bedrms.; f. a. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; lot 70x160; rock garden; beaut. landscaped; price $11,500, FHA terms.
McCABE & SONS PARK RIDGE 1851.

6 RM., 2 sty. Eng. brk. res.—Ex. loc.; 1½ bath; firepl.; $9,250. Park Ridge 1969.

OPEN 2 to 5—435 N. Washington; 6 rm. frame Colonial; autom. heat; $10,500.

4½ RM. colonial brick home—Almost new; nr. all transp. Call owner. Pal. 8970.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

½ ACRE residential lot—108 ft. frontage on macadam road; highly restricted; reas.; terms. Arlington Heights 1515.

Wooddale—30 minutes to loop.

100x200 FOOT HOMESITE — Only $475. Terms $50 down, $10 month; streets and elec.; 2 blks. to school, stores, churches and excel. train and bus transportation; direct to defense plants and loop; drive out Irving Pk.-rd.; 5 miles west of Mannheim-rd. to Wooddale; office opposite railroad depot. H. W. Branigar organization.

General—Suburban N. W.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, balance small mo. payments. Address B J 351, Tribune.

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD? We can help you get a home. No obligation. Write today. Address K 354, Tribune.

10 ACRES on Rand-rd. [Hi-way 12]—Nicely wooded; private; must sell; $350 an acre; terms. Address C H 433, Tribune.

MUST sell 7 rm. mod. resid.—Gar.; ½ acre; ht. wat. ht.; insul.; many extras; pr. rt.; 2 bl. N.W.R.R. Tichy, W. Main, Cary, Ill.

1-2½-5 ACRES—In Nation's Prize Farm; $545 per A.; terms; close in. Rand-rd. C. H. Taylor, 100 N. La Salle. Sta. 4450

4 RM. HOUSE—1 acre ground; $3,000; $600 down. Collins, Grand at Mannheim.

PHONE about our new post-war home ownership plan. Mr. John. Pen. 6363.

50 FT. lot—Paved street, transp., reas., terms. Address C J 468, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

CUT LIVING COSTS—GROW YOUR OWN food while paying only $10 month for ¾ acre; 30,000 sq. ft. No finer land. Conven. to school, bus, Douglas plant. DRIVE OUT TODAY—LAWRENCE-AV. ¼ MILE WEST OF WOLF-RD.

BEAU. 5 RM. BRICK RES.—ON ½ ACRE on creek. Only $38 month. FHA terms. DRIVE OUT HIGGINS-ROAD TO MANNHEIM-RD. [ROUTE 45]. TURN NORTH ¼ MILE TO OFFICE. OLIVER SALINGER & CO. CEN. 5870.

4-5 AND 8 rm. hses. with ¼ to 5 acre tracts, as low as $20 mo.; 12 mi. N. W. of Chicago. Dundee-rd. at Milwaukee-av., opposite gas station.

NEARLY 2 acres—Corner of Northwest-highway; steam and bus transport.; will sacrifice and sell on monthly payments. ADDRESS C J 443. TRIBUNE.

HALF acre adj. Arlington Heights; paved road, electricity, bus and steam transp. $75 cash, $10 mo.
Address C J 446. Tribune.

LARGE lot—Improved; reas.; terms; new neighborhood. Address C G 304, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

LGE. Nor. Aus. 8 rm. cor. brk. bung.—5 rms., 2 bedrms. Tile wall bath 1st. 3 rms. and bath 2d. Steel const.; h. w. ht. Lot 50x125; 2 c. brk. gar. $12,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5. 1618 N. Lamon—Brk. mod. cor. 4 flat; lg. rms.; A-1 cond.; 2 c. gar.; stm. ht.; rfr.; stvs.; 1 flat op. for buyer; $16,850. Kohout Brs., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT.
Brick 6 flat—6 rms. each; tile bath; excellent loc.; splendid cond. Only $28,500.
KESTER REALTY CO.,
169 N. Marion. Village 3380.

INSPECT TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
5454 Chicago-av.
1¼ story 2 apt. 5-3 rms.; 40 ft. lot; glzd. pch.; immed. poss. Pr. $5,950, tms.

4 FLAT brick—5 rms., steam heat, stoker; 4 car gar.; wide lot. Monroe nr. Central. $17,500. Bargain. Austin 7168.

1645 N. NATCHEZ—Tile roof, 1½ story brk., 5-4 rms., h. w. stoker ht. 30x173, gar. Open 1-4 or Alb. 1100 wk. days.

10 RM. house—50 ft. corner; large light rms.; churches, schools, transp.; frame, excel.cond. $7,650. FHA. Estebrook 1424.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brk.—H. w. ht.; attach. gar.; lg. lot. $8,500; poss. at once; terms. Euclid 163.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

3525 CLINTON-AV.—Late built brick residence, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, tile kitch., break. nook, Lge. liv. rm.; stm. ht.; hdwd. trim and floors; lot 50 125; 2 car gar. Price $10,000, terms. Open for insp. Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

BRICK bung.—Residential section; 5 rms. down, 3 up; corner of 29th-place and Home-av. Illness forces sale; 2 car gar., side drive. Reduced to $9,000; reas. offer. Owner, Berwyn 1943M.

7 ROOM oct. frt. brk. bung.—Tile roof; h. w. ht., stoker; tile bath; beaut. kitch.; 2 car gar. $11,000. Moysey, 3208 S. Oak Park-av. Berwyn 1995 or Lawn. 2995.

5-5-3 BRK.—Near 15th and Grove; A1 con. Insulated. 3 car garage. barg. $13,500. Kohout Brs., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

4010 PRAIRIE-AV.—5½ rm. brk. bung.; wide lot; gar.; nr. Catholic ch., station.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 large rm. brick bungalow—New stoker, h. w. heat; inlaid linoleum; lot 33x130 ft. Inquire 1834 S. 48th-court.

Downers Grove—37 min. to loop.

6 RM. DUTCH COLONIAL—Master bedrm.; large living rm.; 1½ baths; fireplace; birch trim; oak floors; enclosed porch; full basement; hot air heat; 2 car garage; close to grammar and high schools; best neighborhood. Price $8,500, terms. A. C. FREDENHAGEN. 4956 Main-st.

MODERN 5 rm. brick insulated house; fireplace; screened porch; garage; concrete street and drive; 50x150 ft. lot; $6,000. FHA terms.
C. J. DUNHAM. 5135 MAIN-ST.

OWNER leaving—Sacr. nice 7 rm. hse.; 4 bedrms., 1 first flr.; 2 baths; 6 closets; firepl.; brkfst. r.; encl. por.; h. w. gas ht.; auto. wtr. htr.; insul.; 50x182 lot; gar.; ideal loc.; $9,250; FHA loan. D. G. 1137.

FIVE room house, $250 dn., easy monthly payments; needs some interior work. Address D C 219, Tribune.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

11 ACRES—Fine new Cape Cod home; strictly modern thruout on landscpd. grds. Bedrms., den, steel cabinet kitchen, beau. bath, insul., auto. heat, and h. w.; full bsmt.; large equipped chicken house; deep well; elec. pump; soft water. Good tillable soil planted in corn; 40 bearing fruit trees, berries, grapes, vegetable garden. Tree lined winding stream bounds back of property. Near Roselle, convenient to transp. and schools. An attractive, substantial income producing property; $20,000.
J. E. VANDIVERE, Fisher Bldg.
109 E. 1st-st. Elmhurst 606.

8 RM. brick home and garage......$10,000
7 rm. brick, tile roof; gar.........$14,000
8 rm. brick, 2 baths; best sect....$11,500
6 rm. brick home; choice loc.....$16,000
6 rm. brick, tile roof; gar.........$14,500
6 rm. frame home; gar.; lge. lot..$6,500
5 rm. bung.; modern; near school..$4,000
6 rm. home, h. w. heat; garage....$6,000
See our selection of home buys in county. All prices.
Myers Realtors, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025.

INSULATED 2 yr. old Cape Cod design—5 rms. 1st floor; built to order; 5 ample closets; special design cabinet kitchen; real fireplace; space for 2 rms. 2d floor, 12x12, 12x15; large high lot. $8,350.

4 RMS. Utility rm., enclosed porch, living rm. 14x15; comb. kitchen-dining rm. 12x13; bedrms. 12x13-11x12; full bath; lot 55x295; shade, beaut. lawn. $5,000. W. S. WHEELER, 186 N. York-street.

PLENTY OF ROOM
7 room shingled home near schools and electric transportation; 4 bedrooms, 2 down and 2 up; cabinet kitchen; large living room; h. w. heat; water heater; water softener; storm windows; insulation; grand yard with fruit trees and lge. grape arbor; adj. to Elmhurst. $6,950 BIXBY'S, 501 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 4925.

LEAVING city—Beautiful 7 rm. home, 3 yrs. old; 2½ baths; recreation room; gas heat; large lot; $18,000.

6 RM. brick Colonial—3 yrs. old; 1½ baths; stoker heat; garage, $14,000.
B. B. HOOKER, REAL ESTATE.
152 MAPLE-AV.

6 ROOM HOME
1½ baths, 2 car gar.; lge. finely landscaped lot; fruit and shade trees; near trans., school and stores. $6,300.
Other Homes, $5,750 and up.
PAUL RIEGER, 505 S. York. Elm. 3209.

3 BEDRM. frame residence—Forced air auto. heat; insul.; 2 car garage; close to transportation and shopping; park like lot 108x161. Price $9,000.
H. G. BRUECKNER, REALTOR.
149 W. 1st-st. Elmhurst 2023.

8-ROOM home—5 down, 3 up, sun parlor, firepl.; h. w. ht., stoker; 2 car gar.; lot 75x150; fine shade trees; all in A-1 cond. Real buy at $8,500. FHA terms. Sterett, 701 W. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst. Ph.1952

4 RM. wht. cottage—2 pches., mod. kit., insul. Lot 50x140. Nr. stores, trans. Low taxes. $4,500, $1,300 dn. Now vac. See today. Ryba, 531 S. York.

CHICKEN farm—Mod. 6 rm. home nr. schls. and trans.; $5,500. Open today. Marshall, 465 N. York-st. Elmhurst 1391.

COUNTRY—Cute 4 rms., bath, lge. attic; new; only $3,700, $800 cash. Ph. 1665.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

ENGLISH BRICK
4 bedrms., 2 colored t. bas. Carpeted l. r. Monel metal sink. Lge. landscaped lot. Venetian blinds. Stove and refrigerator included for $16,500.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Euclid 1855. Austin 1855.

830 LATHROP-AV.
Open for inspection 2-5 p. m., 6 rm. residence; immed. poss.; gar.; nr. L and schls. $6,250. Terms. Forest 885.

Geneva—45 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN GENEVA. MODERN. SPACIOUS ROOMS; ABOUT 2 SQUARE BLOCKS OF GROUND. OFFERED AT APPROX. ¼ THE VALUE. FOR APPT. CALL OR WRITE CLAUDE R. SANSONE, 312 W. STATE-ST., GENEVA.
PHONE GENEVA 867 OR 2624.

FOX R.—High wooded lot in town; imprvts. in. Terms. Address D C 208, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

MOVE in this good as new 6 rm. brick tile roof home—2 additional rms. 3d flr.; cabinet kit., stoker, 2 car attached gar.; 19 large oaks. Only $14,000, worth more.
HENRY L. HARRELL.
507 Duane-st. Glen Ellyn. Phone 21.

PRICED at $13,500—It ranks as tops in town; 7 rm. elegant, up-to-date brick Colon'l; 1½ baths, best in kitchen and heatg. equipmt.; 2 car gar.; forest trees. Klein & Co., 472 Main-st.

VICTORY garden—100x250, rich black soil; ideal for poultry and vegetables; 6 r. hse.; h. w. ht.; stkr.; poultry hses.; gar.; feed storeroom; $8,750.
R. A. WILCOX. 445 MAIN-STREET.

WHITE frame on wooded corner lot—4 bedrms., 2 baths; natural fireplace, auto. heat; wht. picket fence; 2 cherry trees. $10,800. 489 Turner-av. Phone 644-M.

OPEN for insp.—Well built insul. brick home, 7 spacious rms., firepl.; mod. kit.; 2 tiled baths; stoker; beau. grounds; superb loc.; fruit. Quick poss. 371 Park.

3 BEDROOM home—On 80x150 corner lot; lge. trees; scrnd. porch; basmt. playrm.; lge. attic; h. w. ht.; garage; $9,500. Call owner. Glen Ellyn 690-W.

OPEN TO INSPECT SUNDAY—2 to 4 P.M.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
497 Duane-st. near Main-st. 6 rm. residence; large lot; $6,500; terms.

GLEN Ellyn's beauty spot — Beautifully landscaped gardens; large 5 rm. bung. [gas heated, $80]; owner moving to Fla. $7,500. Stokburger, 546 Crescent-blvd.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

HINSDALE RESIDENCE.
Brick on tile, 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, sun porch, modern baths and shower, servants' quarters 3d fl., 2 car gar., and man's rm. 719 S. Park-av. Lot 140x299. T. R. Willis, 10 S. La Salle.

OPEN 2-6 TODAY, 524 N. LINCOLN.
Vacant; new Monterey Colonial residence; ultra modern thruout; unusual kitchen; air cond.; large lot; priced for quick sale. Euclid 2624.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

8 ROOM BRICK RES.
It's a Colonial home, bonded and trimmed in white. FOUR BEDRMS., A DEN, AND TWO BATHS ARE ON THE 2D FLOOR. The library and all first flr. rms. are of great livability.
We stress the excellence of the heating system, the basement, and the 2 car garage.
The house, with its ⅝ acres of lawn and trees, is surrounded by other beautiful homes. It's 5 blks. to the business center. Owner has moved; house is vacant. Priced right for quick sale.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
10 S. Washington-street. HINSDALE 200.

IN Chicago's finest suburb—On a wooded hill, cor. lot, 70x150 ft.; stucco 6 rm. hse.; liv. rm. 30 ft. long, windows on 3 sides; real firepl.; scrnd. pch.; paved patio; kitchen, dining rm. and lavatory on 1st flr.; master bdrm., 3 exposures, 2 other bdrms., bath and sundeck on 2d flr., full attic and bsmt.; excel. constr. and condition thruout. Owner naval officer in service. Priced to sell. 200 E. Ravine-road, Hinsdale. Open Sunday.

NEWLY completed 7 room brick and stone residence; 2 car garage, attached; utility room; forced hot air heat; 1½ baths; outside fireplace; chicken house; tool shed; ¼ acre of ground. Price $12,000. 2½ additional acres of ground available. Close to York-rd. and 31st-st., Hinsdale, Ill. Exclusive agent, Joseph B. Novak, Jr. Phone Berwyn 4455.

MODERN, hi-grade insul. 8 rm., 1½ bath Georgian Colonial — Heated solarium; everything in best order and tastefully decorated; artistically landscaped. $22,500. Shown by appt. only.
EUGEN KUHNE, Exclusive Broker.
22 W. Elm-av. La Grange 593.

A HOME ON A HILL UNDER LARGE elms; finest surroundings in s. e. section; 4 chambers, 1½ baths, 2 glazed and screened porches; 75 ft. lot. Owner transferred; priced to sell.
HENRY G. HOLM.
102 S. Washington. Hinsdale 2000.

Hillside—28 minutes to loop.

HIGH class 4 bedrm., 3½ baths Georgian Colonial facing river—Property has suffered surface neglect thru death in family and will be sold at sacrifice price. Shown by appt. only.
EUGEN KUHNE, Exclusive Broker.
22 W. Elm-av. La Grange 593.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
A five rm. Colonial; 2 sun rms.; lge. bedrms.; 2 car garage. Conveniently located. $9,000.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
803 Hillgrove-avenue. La Grange 745.

6 RM. brk. res.—323 Dover-av., La Grange. Imm. poss.; inspection Sun. 2-6. Rep. 6604.

La Grange Park—26 min. to loop.

SUBSTANTIAL 4 BEDROOM HOME in convenient South La Grange residential district. Real fireplace; breakfast room will take dinette set; new Stoker heat; only $80; large bedrooms; very convenient to Cossitt school and high school; garage. This quality built home a fine value at $9,500. See it today after 2 p. m. THORSEN & FOUCH, INC., 712 W. Burlington-avenue.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
For sale or rent—6 rms., 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage; enclosed porch; game room; restricted district. Owner occupied; rental $150 on year lease; shown by appointment.
WM. JOERN & SONS.
900 OGDEN-AV. LA GRANGE 3511.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

7 RM. HOME—Cor. lot; good loc....$7,000
5 rm. home, built 2 years; gar......$8,000
5 rm. Colonial; lge. lot; gar......$12,000
6 rm. home, 100 ft. lot; garage......$9,500
Myers Realtors, 191 N. York, Elmhurst, Ill.

MOVING to West Coast—Offer 6 room home; Holland stoker furnace; lot 75x150. 103 Greenfield-av., or Roath, 5 E. Parkside-av. Phone 14.

5 ROOM bungalow—Gar.; C. A. & E. trans.; $5,950; owner. Address H 535, Tribune.

SAC. 93 ft. cor lot; gravel st. $350, $50 dn., $10 mo. Address C J 383, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

CONV. to Amertorp Buick and Diesel Plant, this 5 rm. hse. is compl. in all details. Cab. sink, sleeping porch, white wdwk., steel furn., picket fence, 2 car gar., side drive, floored attic. Price $7,000, $1,500 cash. See today after 2; eve. after 7 p. m. 2124 S. 11th-av.

COZY brick bungalow—$6,000; 5 nice rooms; A-1 condition; hot air heat; sleeping porch; insulated attic; storm windows; garage; excel. loc.; FHA terms. CUMMINS & BOSSY, 711 S. 5th-av.

5 RM. brick—2 story, 11 months old, oil heat, 2 car garage, 50 ft. lot; $7,950, $1,950 cash. Broadview Imp. Co., 17th-av. at Roosevelt-rd. Ph. Maywood 9372.

2 FLAT—5 down, 4 up; near Maywood; 2 baths; garage. Separate entrance. Auto. ht. Loop trains; ½ acre. $7,850; $3,000 down. Box 51, Forest Park, Illinois.

BRICK bung.—5 rms.; tile walled bath; steel construc.; 2 car gar.; flrd. attic. $6,800. LAWRENCE, 517 Madison.

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM brick—Hot water ht.; 24th and North-av.; $5,750. Franklin 6499.

Naperville—44 minutes to loop.

8 RM. stone residence—100 ft. frontage; 2 car stone gar., h. w. ht.; natl. firepl.; 1½ baths; priced $8,500 to close estate. Loc. 835 N. Ellsworth-st. Apply owner, 631 E. North-av. Tel. Naperville 473-R.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OAK PARK REALTY CO.
WHAT FINER PRESENT than a HOME for your FAMILY like this fine Queen Anne bungalow. Side entrance, large living room, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; nice bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Knotty pine bsmt., automatic coal or gas heat; 75 ft. lot; 2 car garage; close to L, park, and school. FINE HOME for only $9,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS. OPEN SUN.
OAK PARK REALTY CO.
810 Harrison-st. Village 4545.

WE invite your inspection of the most beautifully equipped home for the money in Oak Park. Large living room; excellent dining room; most modern kitchen; comfortable den; 3 bedrooms; luxurious bath; paneled and well equipped recreation room; insulated, weather stripped; copper screens; steel beam construction; conveniently located to schools and transportation. Only $10,750. Austin 2460. Village 4960.

WOULD YOU
appreciate a fine brick home in Fair Oaks location? Spacious living rm. with woodburning firepl.; 4 fine bedrms.; 2½ colored tile baths; also maid's bath; recreation rm.; 2 car gar.; new decorations and beaut. carpeting included at $15,500.
VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220.

BRICK COLONIAL
N. Oak Park—3 bedrms., 1½ t. bas. H. w. automatic heat; newly decorated throughout. Owner anxious to sell. $14,250.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Euclid 1855. Austin 1855.

6-6-2 FLTS.—Brk.; lot 37½x125; oak trim; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; nr. L sta. $11,500. Income res. or lge. family. Liv. rm. music rm., din., and kit. on 1st; 3 bedrms., bath on 2d; 3 rms. and bath on 3d; lot 40x137; 2 c. gar.; nr. L. $7,350. Wittrock, 905 S. Oak Park. Vil. 4747.

BRICK RESIDENCE—$9,000.
In N. Oak Park, 7 charming rms., completely modernized. Newly decorated, h.w. ht.; gar.; 50 ft. lot; enclos. porches. Hansen & Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430

6 ROOM COLONIAL RESIDENCE.
Tile rf.; 1½ baths; tile kit.; natl. firepl.; slp. pch. 1226 No. Rossell. Vil. 7828 for appt. Open for inspection Sun. 2 to 5.

WELL loc. Oak Pk. 6 apt. [all 5 rms.]—Sun par. type; good cond.; rents $4,920. Pr. $32,500. Consid. small trade. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680. Vil.9700.

STUCCO 6 rm. res.—Hot water heat; insulated. 2 car gar.; near Jack.-blvd. in Ascen. parish. $9,000; terms. Owner. Address K 404, Tribune.

FOR sale—Lot 208x90 ft.; in Yorkfield, suburb of Elmhurst; 1 block to school and bus; near Buick, Chrysler, Electro-Motive plants. Address H H 48, Tribune.

COTTAGE on ½ acre—Rich soil; inside needs work; small down payment and $20 month. Address C G 168, Tribune.

6 RM. bung.—1010 Hayes-av.; h. w. heat; w. woodwk.; gar.; gd. loc.; pr. $7,900. Euclid 163.

6 RM. house—Sun parlor, sleeping porch, basement lavatory; natural fireplace, 2 car garage, 25 ft. lot. Euclid 3197.

6 RM. stucco resid.—H. w. ht.; insul.; 37½' lot; $8,000; all trans. Village 2221.

2 FLAT frame—6-6, 38x125; cab. sinks, hardwood flrs.; 2 car garage. Col. 7715.

401 N. HUMPHREY—6-6; cor. Furn. $8,500 FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

Outstanding Bargain
Lovely English home in convenient North section on lot 75x187; matching garage. Brick and stone construction on steel; heavy slate roof. Large studio living room, good size dining room, and maid's room with bath on 1st; 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on 2d; 2 additional bedrooms and tile bath on 3d. Mosaic tile floor club room; also billiard room in basement. Cost over $60,000. For quick sale $28,500.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
7629 Lake-st., Aus. 1275. Forest 2044.

7 RM. BRICK HOME WITH ATTRACTIVE CUT STONE TRIM — Spacious living room; unusually fine dining room; 3 sunny bedrms.; 2 baths, 1 tile; modern cabinet kitchen; h. w. heat with either oil or gas; insul.; 45 ft. lot; landscaped grounds; side drive to 3 car garage. For quick sale, $12,500; immediate poss.
A. SCHWEINSBERG. 407 Desplaines. Forest Park. Phone Forest 388.

REDUCED TO $16,000.
530 Franklin-av. Open 2-5. Attrac. 8 rm. home; beau. grounds, 100x200; spac. library, 4 lg. bdrms.; htd. slpg. porch; 2½ baths, clubrm.; 2 car garage. Cook & Skillin. Euclid 9800.

living rm. with firepl., brkfst. rm., cabinet kitchen, powder rm. on 1st flr.; 3 twin size bedrms. on 2d; recreation rm. in basemt.; house newly decorated; sprinkling system; large lot; $20,000.
VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220.

PICTURESQUE
vine covered English brick home; boasts

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

INCOME PROPERTIES
We have a good selection of two and three flat income properties in our western suburbs. Prices range $8,500 and up. See us today.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Main ofc. N. of Riverside dep. Riv. 5656.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

3 EXTRA GOOD BUYS
7 rm. residence, 5 dn., 2 up; automatic heat; gar.; incl. porch; new roof. $6,750.
NUMBER 2.
6 rm. faced brick bungalow; natural firepl.; garage; hot water heat. $8,500.
NUMBER 3.
5 rm. Colonial; gar.; best loc. $6,000. Reedy, 8 E. St. Charles-rd. Villa Pk. 2660.

5 ROOM home—Newly decorated, cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch; furnace heat, stoker; double garage; landscaped lot; fruit and shade trees. Near school and transportation. Our feature at $6,000. See our selection of home buys today. All prices.
Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa. Ph. 2625.

6 ROOM and slpg. porch—Pressed brick; stoker heat; nat. firepl., 2 baths, 3 bedrms.; white steel Venetian blinds thruout; attached gar. Beau. landscaped in evergreens. Barg. $11,000. By owner. Longbeach 1171.

8 RM. face brick home—H. w. heat; double brk. garage; choice location. Price $10,000, 20% cash, FHA terms.
Kuenzel & Frye, 29 E. Park-blvd.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

NEWLY CONDITIONED GRAND-AVENUE home on wooded lot—Fine residential district; 20 ft. living room; real fireplace; 3 bedrooms; efficiently insulated; gas heat at only $125; 2 car garage. Price only $8,500. We have the key. See it today after 2 p. m.
THORSEN & FOUCH, INC.,
810 Hillgrove-av. Phone Western Springs 833, or La Grange 426.

QUALITY HOME
Five rm. brick, less than 3 yrs. old; two spacious chambers; fully insulated; 1½ baths; screened porch. One car garage. Deep lot. Two blks. to school and shopping center. Priced at $10,250.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR,
Wolf-rd. and Burlington. Ph. W. S. 5353.

5 RM. frame bungalow—In excel. cond. Garage; 60 ft. lot; nr. school in Field Park. Owner transferred. A real buy at $8,500. Allinson & Co., 821 Burlington. Western Springs 3555.

FIELD PARK—Ultra modern Colonial face brick home; insul.; 2 large bedrms.; 1½ baths; $10,500. McConaughy, 504 W. Burlington. La Grange 218.

3 BEDRM. brk. home—Tile roof; $12,000. 2 bedrm. home; auto. h. w. ht.; $9,500. Horace E. Havens, Western Springs 7472.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

YOUR opportunity—Owner transferred, must sell insulated Cape Cod, built in 1939; 5 large rms., living rm., 15x22, fireplace; forced air heat, stoker; cabinet kitchen; 2 car gar.; 4 blks. to grade school. $8,500.
George L. Allmart, Main and Front-sts.

ATTRACTIVE 7 room brick—Extra sun rm. Breakfast and recreat. rms., tile bath and kitchen, 2 c. brick gar., lg. garden, fine shade; good neighborhood. Owner leaving July 1. Only $12,650. R. M. Crooks, Liberty Bldg. Tel. Wheaton 31.

319 N. CROSS-ST., Wheaton—2 story hse., 4 bedrms., 2 baths upstairs; 2 half bths. first floor, fireplace; fine trees and lawn 90x132; double garage; ideal home; near all transportation; reasonable. Can inspect Sunday.

IDEAL country home—2½ wooded acres; conven. schls. and transp.; 7 spacious rms., lge. liv. rm.; firepl.; 1½ baths; auto. ht.; insul.; only $13,500.
H. DWYER, 303 E. FRONT-ST.

6 RM. Colonial house for sale by owner—$9,000. Wooded lot; garage. Insulated. Screen porch. Auto. h. w. heat. Water softener. Fireplace. Wheaton 690.

General—Suburban West.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS WEST. Cottage—4 acres, $1,750; terms. Large Farm Home, 5 acres. Real barg. Immed. poss.
S. E. COR. BUTTERFIELD-RD. AND YORK-ROAD.
South and Adj. Elmhurst Limits. Ph. Elmhurst 4249; meet you at depot.

PLOWED, FURROWED, READY FOR CROPS—4 acres; new, paved road; high, rich land; east of Glen Ellyn [low taxes]. Price $1,750, $350 cash, $18 monthly. Address C A 519, Tribune.

NEARLY 2 ACRES—Rich, high land; paved stone road; near St. Charles-rd.; east of Wheaton [outside of village]. Price $675, $135 cash, $8 monthly.
Address C B 590, Tribune.

6 rms., 6 months old house
Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit
ADDRESS A R 478, TRIBUNE.

2½ ACRES on paved road—East of Glen Ellyn [outside village]; north of 22d-st. Sacrifice $475, $100 cash, $5 monthly. Address C B 592, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM—Deep well; paved road; near North-av., west of Elmhurst. Price $1,475, $300 cash, $15 monthly. Address C B 589, Tribune.

GARDEN FARM—Nearly acre; paved Park-blvd.; north of Butterfield-rd. Price $750, $150 cash, $8 month. [illegible] new public school. Address C [illegible] 503, Tribune.

4⅛ ACRES—Cor. on Butterfield-rd., nr. 22d-st. 886 ft. paved frontage, beaut. decor. with large trees; elec. Franek, 1839 S. Lombard, Cicero 2185W.

20 QUARTER-ACRE TRACTS—All in 1 blk.; sacrifice all for $2,500, $500 cash; nr. Roosevelt-rd., south end Glen Ellyn. ADDRESS C B 587, TRIBUNE.

ACRE—Roosevelt-rd., near Route 53; large public school. Price $875; $175 cash. $10 monthly. Address C A 517, Tribune.

2 apt. home—Good income, sun rm., 2 bath; furn. or unfurn.; 5 car garage; for sale by owner. 117 N. Liberty, Elgin, Ill.

NR. Diesel plt.—5-5-2 r.; h. w. ht. $8,000. F. Kolumbar, 1610 W. 63d-st. Rep. 6604.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

MANY ARE THE CALLS FOR THE IDEAL PROPERTY BELOW.
A GORGEOUS LOCATION WITH A RANCH TYPE DESIGN RESIDENCE.
7 attractive rooms, 1 bath, lavatory and powder room; hot water heated by gas heat; large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms; 1 room guest house. Surrounded by superior shrubbery, handsome Norway maples, shade trees, variety of apple and other fruit trees. Barn, two poultry houses, brooder house; 2 car garage. Driven well, 260 feet; no doubt as good water as there is in the state.
20 ACRES OF GOOD SOIL UNDER CULTIVATION. THINK! ONLY 22 MILES TO THE LOOP. THIS PRIZE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 26
On the Premises at 2:30 P. M. by
J. CLINTON BOWDEN
Nationally Known Land Auctioneer of Oak Park, Illinois.
Few are the opportunities, home seekers, to purchase such a lovely home and 20 acres of good soil so near Chicago, with excellent transportation, also public service. It's mighty fine to be independent, and you certainly are if you have Mother Earth to provide your living.
INSPECT THIS WONDERFUL PROPERTY AT ONCE. EXACT LOCATION, ½ mi. from Glen Ellyn city limit, ¼ mi. N. of Butterfield-rd. on Park-blvd. STILL ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY, all personal property, including 65 head of choice Berkshire hogs, all registered; several brood sows; including tractor, implements and machinery, will be sold at a later date.
NOTICE: Open for inspection every day. Drive out today, talk with owner. Follow Red Arrow from Butterfield-rd. to property.
CONDITIONS: 15% day of auction; bal. and final settlement on or before 60 days.
INFORMATION: J. Clinton Bowden, Box 386, Oak Park, Ill. Ph. Forest 2017. Chicago Office, Central 4069.

SECLUDED estate—15 acres; 8 room insulated brick modern home; 1½ baths; screened porch; hot water heat; natural fireplace, 4 car garage, barn, chicken house, other buildings; 4 acres in fruit; ample woods and tract for cultivation; beautiful view of surrounding country; low taxes; original cost, $50,000; if sold today, $25,000; location 30 miles west of Chicago Loop. Exclusive agents. Myers Realtors, 191 N. York, Elmhurst, Ill.

BEAUT. 3 a. estate—Fine lge. resid.; wond. landscape; best everything; 3 blk. to tr. Terms. Lombard 417.

34 AC. estate—W. Highland Park. Wooded rolling hills, winding stream. Mod. estate res., 5 bdrms., 3½ baths. Owner called east. Only $50,000. Rog. Pk. 6300, Davis 1819.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

2 STORY Frame—Income property; 6 rm. lower; 5 rm. upper; large corner lot; 2 car garage; fruit trees; near Wisconsin river in city, popu. 40,000. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500. Ard. 5611.

SELL 6 rm. house EFFINGHAM, Ill.; lge. corner lot; garden; closing estate, $1,800. Address C H 432, Tribune.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

BUILDERS, SPECULATORS
MIAMI DEVELOPMENT
517 lots in beautiful subdivision tract, near lovely "Miami Shores" development. Consists of 418 residential, 99 business. 3¾ miles rocked street [60 ft. wide]. Restricted for homes selling at $3,000. Will stand your strictest investigation. $45,000; cash $15,000, bal. over 6 yrs. Gosser, Shoreland Bldg., Miami, Florida.

PRIVATE Party will buy four bedroom or possibly larger house in Florida. Location on water front preferred. Ocean front considered if price is reasonable. Reply giving all details as to location, size, and terms.
Address C F 285, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—TOWN AND COUNTRY.

5 ROOM house and garage on about 8 acres in town. Partly furn.; bath, elect., water. 173 fruit trees, 500 grapes, berries; chick house, all equipment. 4 blocks to store, 1 mile to Paw Paw lake. $4,000 cash. $500 mortage. Write or see. G. Petetin, Coloma, Mich.

FOR SALE—In Mendon, Mich., beautiful 10 rm. mod. home, suitable for roomers or doctor's office. Excellent cond.; lg. cor. lot on paved st. Fruit, at. gar. Only $3,500 cash. O. H. Limpus, Realtor, Three Rivers, Mich.

RESIDENCE sub.—All modern; 8 r.; new barn; chicken coop; 10 acres; ¼ miles from Niles on M40; $7,500; ½ cash; other farms 10 to 148 acres. Ambrose Mould & Son, Niles, Michigan.

$2,500 buys modern 10 room house in Saugatuck—Central location, easy terms. D. A. Heath, Saugatuck, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

8 ACRES PARTLY WOODED.
Good soil; 2 blks. to South Shore depot; fast trans. loop; no car necessary; adjoin property which is all divided into residence sites; short walk to schools, stores, and lake Mich. beach; will sacrifice for immediate sale on easy terms.
Address C J 438, Tribune.

ONCE IN LIFETIME.
5 acres; 2 greenhouses; 8 rm. hse.; poultry and barn bldgs.; flowers and plants in field and hotbeds. Business established over 20 yrs. Suitable for poultry or subdivision. On U. S. hiway 20 nr. Elmhurst. 2 bus lines. 14 mi. to loop. $27,000. May divide. Ryba, 531 S. York. Elmhurst.

2½ ACRES
Fine black land with some fine large trees, short distance Illinois Central electric. Also bus close by. Faces paved road. $1,295; $275 cash handles.
Address C J 448, Tribune.

Acres Adjoining Lombard
Steam and electric transp.; best black garden soil; $100 cash, bal. mo. Office on north side of North-av., ¼ mile west of Route 53, or phone Longbeach 1176.

1¼ TO 20 Acres in sale of golf course at 143d-st. & Roberts-rd. [80th-av.]. On premises Sunday, 11-3 or address Box 242, 1400 E. 53d-st., Chicago.

1¼ ACRES—$165; good soil; Calumet dist.; nr. transp.; $40 dn. handles.
ADDRESS D B 200, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Florida.

PRICES WILL RISE.
BUY NOW AT A SAVING
A home and farmsite in choice fruit and vegetable section; 10 acre tracts; near city and lakes; excellent hunting and fishing; good roads. C. RICE, 6845 S. Peoria-st., Chgo. Englewood 9889.

Illinois.

You Don't Have to Worry ABOUT GAS RATIONING
WHEN YOU OWN A HOME AT
ROUND LAKE
$695
INCLUDES LARGE LOT
PLENTY OF GROUND FOR YOUR OWN VICTORY GARDEN
ALSO FRUIT TREES AND STRAWBERRY BUSHES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
STARTS YOU TO FUTURE HOME OWNERSHIP.
BAL. ONLY $3 WEEKLY
Established Lake Community. Stores, schools, churches, R. R. station, etc.
Many furnished models on display.
COME OUT TODAY
Only One Hour
by Train or Auto
Take rt. 41 (Cicero-av.) north to rt. 120, then left on 120 to Round Lake; or take 12:15 train from Union Station to Round Lake, Sat., Sunday or any day.
WRITE FOR
Free transportation and/or descriptive literature and road map.
L. B. Harris Co. Cen. 5950
9TH FLOOR HARRIS TRUST BLDG.

OWNER MUST SELL
Furnished
LAKE COTTAGE
$995
Terms Can Be Arranged
Beautifully located home [3 years old] at Wonder Lake; fully furnished including 14 tube radio. TOTAL PRICE $995. See it today—take any road to McHenry, Ill., follow signs to Wonder Lake office. Ask for $995 furnished cottage.

VISIT VENETIAN VILLAGE TODAY. 37 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO. Fronts on Three Picturesque Lakes. 50 by 150 ft. Lake Lots only $150. TERMS $5 PER MONTH. Water Frontages at Slightly Higher prices. A few Cottages at Bargain Prices. DRIVE OUT TODAY. Venetian Village is located 11 miles west of Waukegan—Skokie No. 41 to Grand-av.—turn left at Underpass 8 miles. N.H. Engle Sons, 29 S.La Salle. Ran.9430.

ONLY $695
New model home: large living room; screen porch; modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets; dining nook; fruit trees and strawberry plants; 38 miles N. W.; one hr. by train or auto; $3.00 weekly to responsible party.
ADDRESS B J 407, TRIBUNE.

LAKE COTTAGE
ON ¼ ACRE LOT.
Nr. Chicago; private lake; enough ground for large Victory garden; excel. fishing and swimming; must be seen to be appreciated. $985 complete; convenient terms. ADDRESS C J 174, TRIBUNE.

4 ROOM Lake home—Insulated; suitable for year around living at estab. lake community 38 miles N. W.; fast R. R. trans. Schools, churches, stores, etc. $1,895.00, $150 down, $18.75 mo.
ADDRESS D B 144, TRIBUNE.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE
Beau. lake nr. Chicago; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, small porch; large lot running to water's edge, $1,950; terms.
Address C J 176, Tribune.

BARG.—4 rm. modern hillside sum. cottage, $850; spac. ground for victory garden; overlkg. Fox river; gd. fishing, bathing. Also waterfront permanent homes, 35 mi. n. w. Chicago. Gd. train, bus serv.; $100 down, terms. Address D C 207, Tribune.

LAKE CATHERINE—Nr. Antioch.
9 rms.; 4 baths; modern; all year around house; oil heat; beautifully landscaped; immed. possession.
Address G 440, Tribune.

HERE'S a bargain for some one—4 60 ft. lots together; sold once for $5,000; sac. for $1,250; 1 blk. to Lake Mich. in upper Lake county. Write for details. Terms. Address C B 594, Tribune.

COTTAGE on 3 lots; comp. furn. 40 mi. W. of Chgo., on Fox River, betw. Elgin and St. Charles. Good trans. Call Lincoln 4966 Sunday until 11 a. m. or eves. Or write J. HOFFMAN, 721 Wrightwood.

60x125 LOT—2 blks. from fine beach on Lake Mich.; 35 mi. north of Chicago. Price $350, $70 cash, $4 mo.
ADDRESS C A 504, TRIBUNE.

DIAMOND lake yr. rd. home—5 rm. frame; fully insul.; h. w. ht.; att. gar.; recr. rm. base.; your broker. Terms or SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

SUMMER home at water's edge—Fully furnished; 3 bedrooms; running water, bath; Lake Marie, 2 mi. west of Antioch; $4,900. Call Antioch 146W2.

BEAUT. furn. home on Crystal Lake—Priv. pier and boat; 7 rooms; 2 baths; 3 encl. porches; elect. refrig. 500 North Shore dr. or phone 788 Crystal Lake.

FOX LAKE—4 cotts.—Gar.; lot 100x375; lake frt.; furn.; lge. pchs.; gas, elec., water, boats; wlkg. dist. fr. sta.; ideal for clubs, camps, or income. Bel. 2835-0842.

5 RM. MOD. Colonial home on shore line only $4,000; very special. M. Barr, Tower Lakes, Barrington.

LOTS for summer homes—Near Lake Michigan. Some for $199, $20 cash, $3 mo. Write for list. Address C A 505, Tribune.

LAKE cottage—Summer and year 'round; home nr. trans.; price $2,000 to $6,000. L. I. BEHM, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5151.

LAKE CATHERINE, Antioch, 5 rm. cottage; elec.; water; inside lavatory; encl. porch; wooded lot. Elmwood Pk. 1804R.

BARGAIN—6 r. furnished house on wooded lot; orchard beach; Lakeside, Mich. Wabash 7639 Monday.

4 RM. hse.—At spring fed lake; 45 mi. N. W.; rail trans.; $905; also lake lots $175; terms. Address D C 206, Tribune.

LAKE front cottage on Griswold Lake; large wooded lot, also acre tracts. L. J. Kronenberger. Wauconda 3401.

GD. 5 RM. cottage—2 blks. from lake. $2,000. P. E. Bertram, Crystal Lake, Ill.

SAVE ON LAKE PROPERTY. WRITE G. Wickline, McHenry, Ill., for details.

5 RM. hse.—Pistakee lake; all modern; $2,800, terms. Address D C 209, Tribune.

LONG LAKE—4 rms. dwn., 1 lge. up; firepl.; beau. ldscp. 50x125. $2,500.Jun.6554.

WILL exc. lot in Ottawa, Ill., on prop. in Fox Lake dist. Geo. A. Crowden, Fox Lake, Ill.

Indiana.

NEW unfinished cottage in the Dunes; on beautiful wooded hill with acre of rich garden soil; sacrifice on easy terms.
Address C J 433, Tribune.

BEST buy in the Dunes—2 adj. lots near Lake Mich.; have beautiful trees; handy transp. loop; $55 each; both for $85.
Address C J 432, Tribune.

FLINT LAKE—Sacrifice 4 rm. permanent home and choice wooded lot. Will separate. City water. Elec. Terms. P. A. Platt, R. F. D. 5, Valparaiso, Ind.

BEAUT. wooded lot in the Dunes; close to lake; 60-250 ft. For quick action, 20% original cost.
Address D B 196, Tribune.

LONG Lake, Ind.—Furnished cottage; lake frontage; h. and c. run. water; bath; elec. range; refrig. South Shore 5616.

50X150 FT. lot in Beverly Shores—Only two blocks from lake.
Address C F 398, Tribune.

COTTAGE for sale—Running water; Cedar Lake, Ind.; reas. Call Mon. Bou. 9600, ask for Mr. Shapiro.

5 RM. cottage—Elec., run. wt., 35 bearing fr. trees, and grape v.; reas. Flint L., Valparaiso, Indiana. Stewart 4125.

LOT in Dunes—50x125; near station. Electricity and street in and paid. Total price $195. Address C J 445, Tribune.

CEDAR Lake—Year round home; insul., ba. Pump; 2 lots; $1,450. Rep. 2300 wkdys.

$99 BUYS log cabin site in Dunes. Address C J 434, Tribune.

MICHIANA Shores—4 rm. cott.; all impr.; 3 blocks to beach. Ludwig, Regent 1448.

[Continued on following page.]

Day by Day on the Farm

The FARM by Gail Compton

THE last of the corn finally has been planted and the men can breathe free and easy once more. The planting session ended as it began more than two weeks ago—with a solemn procession.

First in line came the powerful caterpillar and three bottom plow. Following closely behind rattled the two tractors with disk and harrow. Next in line came the corn planter ticking out the grains of corn, salting each one liberally with pink fertilizer. Ending the parade came the birds.

Blackbird Blitzkrieg.

Boldest were the blackbirds, which organized a shuttle system between the disk and the corn planter. They would soar into the air until the tractor passed heaving up the moist earth. Then they would drop down behind it to pick up any fat worms that had been exposed.

They followed the tractor until it passed the planter. Then they switched over and picked up corn for a change of diet. In the distance the big crows hopped over the smoothed ground digging deliberately for the kernels. Near the edge of the woods a timid bluebird or robin would swoop out once in a while for a choice morsel.

Corn planting finished just in time, as the first blooms are beginning to show on the alfalfa. It won't be long until haying time arrives and once more the men will find themselves working long hours. When hay is right it must go into the barn, whether the moon or the sun is shining.

Good Stands of Oats.

Along with haying will come the job of cultivating the corn. The young plants have broken thru in several fields now and in a few days the tractor and cultivator will have to start making the rounds.

On the first field planted a thick crust formed as a result of the wet soil baking under the hot sun. The manager hitched the rotary cultivator to the big truck and towed it down the rows. All the tractors were in use so the truck had to supply the power. The scheme worked quite well and the field looks in good condition now.

Corn Plants Break Thru.

A check of the oat fields reveals that there are good stands everywhere except in the spots where the seed was mudded in. The grain has a deep, rich color, indicating plenty of vital nitrogen in the soil. In the places where the tractors could not work because of the moisture the seeder went in alone. In these spots most of the oats did not germinate, which was to be expected.

Now that late evening work has subsided for a time, the hands are turning attention to their gardens, which have long been neglected. The farm wives are quite discouraged over their plantings this year and are not planning on canning as much as usual. The ground in the gardens is hard as stone and difficult to work. Rains drowned out many of their rows, necessitating replanting. They all complain that their gardens are at least three weeks behind last year.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

THE planting of vegetables in June, July, and August is a somewhat different procedure from the planting practices of early spring. The difference lies in the moisture content of the topsoil in which the seeds are planted.

In April and May the ground has a high moisture content and seeds germinate readily soon after a series of warm days. The warm days of late May and early June, however, draw much of that excess moisture from the ground, so that when the gardener plants his successive crops he is likely to find the topsoil bone dry. The natural adjustment is to water the rows when they are seeded and thereafter as it appears necessary.

New plantings of sweet corn require watering, especially if they are on well drained plots. This is especially true if the gardener has spaced his sweet corn plantings to provide successive supplies of this vegetable for the table. The gardener on the Tribune farm recently made his third planting of Golden Bantam corn.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

BARGAINS IN ACREAGE:
13½ TO 20 MILES CHICAGO LIMITS.
$50 CASH—$15 PER MONTH BUYS
3 1-3 acr. rich black soil nr. Dyer, $585.
2½ acres near Ridge-rd., $495.
1 acre beautifully wooded near St. John, $295
$100 CASH—$15 PER MONTH BUYS
11 acres all tillable; hard road; full price $1,050.
5 acres, all tillable, $525.
5 acres beautifully wooded, $850.
$250 CASH—$15 PER MONTH BUYS

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

STROUT BARGAINS

New Catalog of country real estate from Maine to Florida and west to the Mississippi—100 pages describing 894 properties, many pictures, rock-bottom prices—all types farms, country homes, etc. Safety, security and profit lies in the land today. Save time and money thru the helpful, efficient service offered by

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

For convenience of war workers.
Open Today, Sunday, to 5
NOW ON SALE!
Direct to the Public
GENUINE AND ORIGINAL
FURNITURE MART SAMPLES
AT CHICAGO'S HUGE
CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET
PACKED TO THE WALLS WITH THE NATION'S
FINEST FURNITURE
Pre-War Quality
Best Materials
PRODUCTS OF GRAND RAPIDS, ROCKFORD, KROEHLER, KARPEN, KENT COFFEE, MOUNT AIRY, STEWARTSTOWN, GULISTAN, MOHAWK, ETC.
AT SENSATIONALLY
REDUCED PRICES ! !

Table lamps, 100 to choose from..	$3.95
Persian pat. rugs, intra room size..	5.95
Rockers, occasional chairs, big sel.	7.95
Mattresses and springs, full or twin	9.95
Dinette tables, porc., chrome; irreg.	9.95
Desks, mahog. fin., while they last	9.95
Jenny Lind beds, walnut, maple....	10.95
9x12 rugs, colorful patterns........	19.95
Sofa beds, all styles...............	44.95
3-4-7 piece bedroom sets from.....	49.95
2-pc. liv. rm. sets, all styles, from.	69.95
7-8-9 pc. dining rm. sets, from......	69.95
Karpen sofas, all styles, spring con.	89.95
Complete 3 rm. outfit.............	148.00

Odd buffets, chinas, mirrors, tables, dressers, vanities, beds, all styles, woods.
THIS SALE ONLY AT
222 S. Wabash
Cash or terms arranged. Webster 3440. Op. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5.

Open Today (Sunday) to 5
Buy Direct!!
FROM OUR
Warehouse Outlet and Save ⅓ to ½
BRAND NEW
MANUFACTURERS DISPLAY PIECES. ODDS AND ENDS AND DISCONTINUED ITEMS.
SENT IN FROM ALL OF OUR OUTLYING STORES. SELECTIONS FROM
All of Our 6 Locations
NOW MASSED INTO ONE GIANT
5 STORY BUILDING
Priced for Quick Disposal

[...]

9x12 floral pattern rug	$24
Desk, walnut	$10

Also on sale—Pull-up chairs, table and floor lamps, secretaries, etc.
SALE ONLY AT
Good Housekeeping Shops
Main Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.
IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO'S FAMMOUS BARGAIN CENTER.
Easy terms. Op. Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5

FIVE FLOORS OF FURN. MART SAMPLES
AT THE
Johnson Furn. Co.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
Open Sunday Till 5 p.m.
INSPECT THESE VALUES
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.

7-8-9 pc. DINING RM. SETS.	$49 to $189
5 pc. DINETTE SETS..........	$8 to $49
3-4-7 pc. BEDRM. SETS......	$39 to $195
DAVENPORTS	$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES.............	UP to $59
OCCAS. AND LOUNGE CHRS..	$5 to $49
SPRINGS, MATTRESSES.......	$9 to $89

ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, VANITIES, TABLES, MIRRORS, SACRIFICED.
9x12 RUG. ALL STYLES..... $9 to $89
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.
4750 WASHINGT'N
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C MONEY SAVING SALE
EASY. CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets......	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets...........	As low as $35
3 piece bedroom set.........	As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds......	As low as $18
Sofa beds	As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes..............	As low as $19
Sample dining room sets....	As low as $20
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used....	$120
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used....	$129

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tues., Thur., Sat. to 10 p.m., Sun. 5.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, Like New, $18
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, end tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.
WILL SEPARATE.
TERMS $2 A WEEK.

85 Parlor Suites	$39 to $49
95 Bedroom Suites............	$34 to $78
38 Studio Couches............	$18 to $27
78 Dinette Sets..............	$15 to $35
110 Rugs: room size.........	$15 to $39

DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT.
Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen, $198.
EASY TERMS.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE. Oak. 7200.
Open eves. to 9. Sun to 5. Free Delivery.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
AFTER 37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING WITH THE PUBLIC
American Household Furn.
IS FORCED TO CLOSE.
MUST SACRIFICE ENTIRE STOCK.
DEALERS AND PUBLIC INVITED.
Spring filled parlor sets, spring filled lounge and occ. chairs, 3 pc. bedroom sets complete with coil springs and inner-spring mattresses. 9x12 rugs, din. rm. sets, radio, gas ranges, lamps, end tables, mirrors, and occasional pieces.
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES.
American Household Furn.
5409 S. HALSTED-ST.

INLAID LINOLEUMS
CEMENTED DIRECT TO YOUR FLOOR.
All Makes, $1.50 Sq. Yd.
ASPHALT TILE, CARPETS, AND RUGS.
At Savings to 50%.
Terms arranged. Phones Victory 6644-45.
Free estimates. Our representatives will call at your home with samples.
LEE RUGS
1468-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN MON., THURS. EVES. TILL 9.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
WANTED—Reliable Party
TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms, $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.—
[NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.]
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED

CHICAGO'S RUG MART
C-L-O-S-I-N-G O-U-T
850 unclaimed 4x6, 9x12, 11x16—$4-$55.
685 samples, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x16—$6-$79.
1,540 yards broadloom—Save up to 60%.
1,780 yards floor runners, 50c yard up.
Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.
North Side store: 3308-12 W. North.
South Side store: 7439-41 Cottage Grove.
Main plant: 3918-28 Armitage.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

SPECIAL NOTICE
We are looking for a DEPENDABLE PARTY to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically NEW, all for $128. This includes 3 pc. bedrm. set, 2 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table, lamps, and even dishes. Will separate or we will sell entire outfit for as low as $2 weekly. See or call Mr. Mills, credit manager. Open Thur. and Sat. to 9 p. m., daily to 5 p. m. CANAL 3667. OPEN SUNDAY.
WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted.

Can Be Seen Sunday to 5
To be sold at once, for UNPAID BALANCE, 3 rooms of beautiful furniture; original cost $500; never used; will separate; terms to resp. party. Real bargain.
HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO.
2420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV.
Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; repos.; full guar.; positively like new; will transfer account to reliable party in small mo. payments; consisting of living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirror, compl., $125. Free delivery. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 6351. Open Thur.-Sat. eves. to 9:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture; ONE MONTH OLD. Bedrm., living rm., dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $137; terms. Open eves. Free delivery.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $149. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette sets, lamps, mirrors, rugs, tables pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves., Sun.
MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MUST sell gas stove, all white, $15; 2 dressers, $10; dining table, chairs, $10; 9x12 rug, $2; 8x10 rug, $7; also 2 12x15 rugs, gd. shape; all wool Innrspg. matt. Wallace, 228 N. Cicero. Eve.-Sunday.

VERSCHOORE'S—4040 N. KEDZIE. New furn., rugs, parl., bed., din. sets; tms. Open Tue., Th., Sat. 9 p. m., Sun. 12-5.

WICKER furniture—Very cheap. GOLD BROS., 1142 W. Madison, Monroe 1520.

Central.

LINOLEUM CARPETS—Inlaid, 69-89c yd. Used battleship carpet, 75c; Congol. 29c, ⅛ in. inlaid r. r. salvage, 95c sq. yd. 1547 Roosevelt. Tu.-Th.-Sat.eve.Can.1553.

7 ANTIQUE oriental rugs—9x12 size and larger. Will sacrifice for cash. Also antique furniture. Private party. In storage, 2d floor, 434 S. Wabash.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inld., 89c sq. yd.; 12 sq. yd. min. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

MATTRESSES, beds, springs enam., made like new. Also furn. fumigat. Hay 0139.

BARGAINS in Rugs—12x20, 11x15, 13x16. In exc. condition. Gordon, 1249 Devon.

South Side.

PRIVATE SALE
THE FINE FURNISHINGS OF
I. SCHWARTZ
7707 S. Phillips-av.
SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH, 10 TO 5.
Including Adam Schaff baby grand piano Louis IV., elegant Aubusson divan downfilled, matching lounge chair [like new], wing chair, occasional chairs, tables, lamps, curtains, carpeting, 7 pc. bedroom set, double bed, Beauty Rest mattress, [...]

[...]

We want a responsible [...] over balance due on 3 ro[...] repossessed furniture, lik[...] $125. Includes 3-pc. be[...] parlor set, dinette set, [...] lamps, pull-up chair, di[...] sell complete on easy ter[...] arate; free delivery. See [...] BROOKS, credit manage[r] [...] 2952. Open Thursday [...] eves. till 9:30. 6125 [...]

RUG PRICE[S CUT]
LARGEST RUG WHSE., [...] Chinese 10x16, 11x18 [...] 550 new 9x12, $28; brdlm[...] 985 unclaim., new 6x9 to [...] 985 samples, 4x6 to 9x1[...] 75 orientals, 950 yds. ca[...] CHECKER CLEANER[S] [...] 1301 WEST 63D. TERMS [...]

UNC. STO[RAGE]
NEW AND SAMPLE B[ARGAINS] [...] Liv. rm., bdrm., din. rm. [...] 3 ROOM OUTFITS, [...] Open Sun., 10-5; Tues., Thu[...] CITIZENS FURN. AND [...] 6231 COTTAGE G[ROVE]

Wonderful Opp[ortunity]
FORMER WHOLESALE D[...] now selling entire sto[ck] [...] furniture and rugs direc[t] [...] Showrooms open daily. [...] Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve[s.] [...] Henry M. Goodman, Furn[...] 525 W. 76TH-ST., NR. [...]

FINEST 12 pc. dining rm. [...] buy. Duplicate sold for $1[...] for $1,800. 7 pc. bleac[...] bedroom suite, $275. Fine[...] Chinese rug, $500. Other [...] articles by appointment [...] Bev. 7735.

A REAL BUY. Genuine mahog. din. rm. [...] 8 chrs., buffet and server [...] antique, $300; orig. cost [...] Must see to appreciate. Al[...] liv. rm. furn. Fair. 5176 [...]

RUG BARGAINS—New Orie[ntals] [...] all sizes; 2 9x12 Am. Ori.; [...] used, 12x20; 9x12 Chinese [...] plain and fig. carpeting. [...] General Cleaners, 706 E. 7[...]

BEDROOM suite—Twin beds [...] ian olive wood; mattresse[s] [...] Hardly used. Must sell at [...] 2309 S. Michigan.

FOR SALE—1 hosp. bed., [...] used 3 wks. Call Monda[y] [...] p. m. South Shore 2902.

9 PIECE solid wal. renaissance din. set. Orig. cost $2,000, $350; twin bdrm. sets. Schwartz Bros. Stor., 7012 Stony Island.

ALL wool carpets in all widths; pattern, plain. Used samples and remnants. Royalton Rug, 4727 Cottage Grove.

GREEN desk; chaise lounge; drapes; curtains; maple bookcase; oil paintings; pictures; mirrors. DOR. 1859 for appoint.

DINETTE, liv. rm., bedrm. set, twin beds, broadloom carpets, lamps, etc. Franklin, 1340 Hyde Park-blvd.

8 PIECE dining, Hep.; 1 chair; 1 9x12 rug, plus runners; small radio; spinet mah. desk. Also misc. articles. Sou. Sh. 8235.

100 RUGS—$15 to $25; parlor set, $39; bdrm. set, $44; compl. 3 rm. outfit, $175. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

6 RMS. of high grade furniture—Mostly Dunbar; for sale; valued at $7,000; can be seen by appt. only. Phone Mid. 1214

2 PIECE living room set, newly reupholstered. 227 W. 75th-st. Vincennes 4475, or Belmont 1962.

REAL BARGAINS in furniture and rugs—Easy terms. IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED.

ALL kinds of used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Gr.

5 PIECE walnut din. set, Frieze rug, 9x12; lamp, tables, day bed, etc. Pla. 1343.

PAY balance 3 rooms furniture, $100, tms., $1.50 wk. S. H. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

ANTIQUE furniture for sale—Clock, statues, pictures. Butterfield 3560.

BEDRM. suite—Lt. wal. dble. bed, dress., chest. Sim. matt. and spring. Fair. 3677.

WALNUT vanity, bench, dresser, complete bed, innerspring matt., $125. Dor. 5458.

BEAU. furn. 5 rms.—Used 3 mos.; par., din., 2 bd. sets, rugs; sep. Dealer, Fai. 1148

REAL 6 ft. bar setup—For den, playroom, etc. Reas. Pri. 9030 S.Hamilton, Bev.4524

FURNITURE, rugs, curtains; dresses; size 42; private party. 7850 Exchange-av.

DAVENPORT—Like new, rust frieze; bargain. McCarthy, 8241 Ellis-av. Rad. 6924.

2 EASY chairs; sm. desk; kit. table; typewriter for sale. Teller, 5723 S. Kimbark.

Southwest Side.

LARGE Antique Walnut Bookcase—2 rugs, 9'6"x16'4", 9'x21', and pads; bed and springs, Godey prints, pictures. Ced. 0115.

2 HAND crocheted tablecloths—$35 each. Republic 9736.

North Side.

GLASS top dining table, rust proof metal, 36x60, with four Chippendale chairs matching. Also two upholstered wing chairs. Call Sup. 1419.

COMPLETE furnishings for living room, bedroom, and dinette; Swedish Modern; good condition. Hol. 7254.

USED RUGS we took in trade—All sizes. Cleaned. Orientals, Wiltons, Broadlms. On sale today, 12 to 5. Gordon's, 1249 Devon.

HAND made 9-12 all wool braided rug, reversible; Sunday or eves. after 6 p. m. E. W. Nessler, Edge. 1361.

BABY stroller—Used only 2 weeks: $30. Briargate 7223.

11-PIECE Dining Rm. Set—Marble top buffet. Private party. Covici, Lakev. 5073.

5 PC. bedrm. suite, Fr. wal.; fl. sz. box spring; $125. 3520 Lake Shore, apt. 2K.

SEVERAL rms. furn. incl. studio couch, rugs, lamps, etc. Pri. party. Lin. 4142.

30 SIMMONS bunk beds with flat springs and innerspring mattresses. Del. 0330.

SECTIONAL Sofa, 9x12 broadloom rug. Lakeview 4710, Thayer, 546 Surf-st.

100 USED rugs—Orients., domes., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, nr. Pratt. Open Sun.

ELEC. sewing mach.; radio; picnic icebox; misc. Call Bitt. 4404, Apt. 304.

SAC. 6 rms. furn.—Liv., din., 3 bed sets, rugs; 2 mos. old, sep. Dealer, Lon. 2540.

COMPLETE 3 rm. beau. new furn. All mahogany; going into service. Lak. 8751.

SOLID walnut twin bedrm. set; desk; Haviland china set. Stern, 7523 Sheridan.

6 ROOMS FURN., REAS. Also will sell separately. Div. 7939.

2 BEAU. ORIENTALS, 2x4, LIKE NEW. ALSO ANTIQUES. BITTER, 8451.

DINING rm. set—8 pcs., walnut, 65 in. buffet, table pads; $50. Hol. 7883.

LARGE wardrobe trunk—6 weeks old; used once. $50. Del. 2522.

DINETTE, 3 pc. bedrm., 2 pc. livrm. suite, Philco radio. Reas. Keystone 3280.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Furniture Outlet Store
Samples, odd lots, discontinued items, accumulated for immediate sale to the public.

ODD SOFAS and 2 piece living room suites—many with full spring construction; beautiful design.....$32.95 to $179
VALUES TO $10—Odd desk and dinette chairs ....$3.95 to $7.95
2-3 AND 4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITES; modern and 18th Century..$34.95 to $179
$94 VALUE—Heavily constructed dining room suites, table and 6 chairs....$69.95
VALUES TO $45—Odd dinette and dining rm. tables, wal. and oak..$4.95 to $19.95
SET OF 6 DINING ROOM CHAIRS—Walnut finish ....$26.95 a set
VALUES TO $44.95—Large, comfortable platform rockers, with beautiful tapestry covers ....$29.95 to $37.95
$149 VALUE—2 only; sectional sofas, green frieze covers; 3 pieces.........$119
JUST 10 FULL SIZE BOX SPRINGS, finest damask covers....$14.95 to $29.95
END LAMP, RADIO, AND COFFEE TABLES; also occas'l pieces..$1.49 to $9.95

Super Rug Values
COME EARLY FOR THESE
VALUES TO $100—Special close out groups of fine rugs, 9x12 and larger—AT 25% SAVINGS.
99x12 HAIR AND JUTE RUGS.....$17.50
9x12 JUTE RUG PADS..............$2.98
200 OVAL ALL-WOOL FRINGED THROW RUGS at just......................$4.95 each
Limited Quantity.
Most Items Are One of a Kind.
These are only a few of the tremendous savings now at our warehouse.
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS.
[Down payment—usual carrying charge.]
Shop daily, 9:30 to 5.
Thurs. and Sat. to 9 p. m.
PHONE LONGBEACH 4800.
ONLY AT
5129-31 BROADWAY

CLEARANCE SALE
Save 25% to 40%
SEE CHICAGO'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF Maple Furniture. Now at reduced prices. CUSHMAN'S "COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS," HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD "OLD COLONY MAPLE," "VIRGINIA HOUSE," "WILLETT," "LEWISBURG," and other nationally known manufacturers.
MAPLE Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, and Dinette Suites all priced to sell quickly.

[...]

9x12 KASHAN 10x14 Ispahan
9x12 Saruk 9x15 Kirman
9x12 Bijar 9x12 Chinese
These fine Oriental rugs are available this week at bargain prices in our rug cleaning plant, 2522 W. Chicago-av. Other sizes up to 12x22; also, scatters. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Bruns. 6110. Call Monday. Open Mon. eve.

Western Furniture Co.
4646 N. Western: 3 rms. sample furn., $149 up. 9x12-12x15 rugs; ½ pr.; terms. Open daily to 9:30 exc. Wed.; Sun., 12-5.

MAPLE bunk bed, full twin size; compl. Storkline baby's crib and chest suite; compl. G. E. sunlamp, type S-1; Zenith radio nurse; G. E. humidifier. Wel. 4413. 3651 Pine Grove-av.

7 PIECE REED-BARTON SILVER TEA SERVICE—Beautiful cond. Will sacrifice $150. Also few odd pieces of sterling and Sheffield. Graceland 7427, between 11 and 2 Sunday.

WALNUT secretary, G. E. refrig., buffet, china, piano, dining rm., battery charger, spray gun, dairy scale, violin, trombone, lawnmower, and jacks. Also large house. Ravenswood 3239.

PRIVATE party disposing of modern liv. rm., bedrm., and dinette, crystal bric-a-brac, lamps, dishes, etc. Also beaut. women's and men's luggage. 3314 Lake Shore-dr., apt. 302, days or eves.

3 ROOMS—$129.
TERMS AS LOW AS $2 WEEK.
Complete furn. bedrm., dinette, living rm., incl. tables, lamps, dishes, pictures. 3051 LINCOLN-AV.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS, $129
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms. Interstate Furn. Co., 3015 Lincoln-av.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $39; RUGS, $15; Wool Wilton broadlooms, $4.50 sq. yd. 5822 N. Western. Op. 3 eves., 9; Sun. 5.

FR. marq. tables, commodes, Aubusson, needlepoint chairs, pr. 18th cent. chairs, pr. sm. Fr. chairs, beau. bric-a-brac, grandfather clock. 5730 Broadway.

ANTIQUE tables-dresser, old glass, pictures, ironer, washer, glass top garden table with 4 chairs, rugs, curtains, fruit jars, bric-a-brac, etc. 625 Fullerton-parkway.

COMPL. FURN. DECORATOR'S APT. 900 N. Michigan. Dav., rugs, floor globe, odd tab., brass wood box, lamps, except'l bedr., etc. Lease op. Apt. 607. G. Schwend.

G. E. CAB. radio—Bronze figure, pr. yellow leather top end tables; child's desk; ladies' clothes, size 40. Lon. 1022.

LIVING rm. suite, dinette, Beauty Rest matt., linens, dishes, etc. Less than 2 yrs. old. Del. 7390.

DBLE. bed, fine mattress, matching dresser, studio couch, chromium tble., 2 chrs. and cab. to match. Reas. 4432 N. Paulina.

WELL KNOWN ARTIST has original oil paintings; all sizes; reasonable. Diversey 3376. Any time.

10 VAN loads fine used furn.—Cheap; tms. Tues., Thur., Sat. till 10. 2557 N. Clark.

REPOS. 3 rms.—Like new; $99; tms. Eves till 10. ADVANCE Whse., 4342 Broadway.

FULL paneled twin beds, coil springs and inner spring mattress; good cond.; $60. Also dinette set and pull-up chair. Bri.8243

RUGS—2 9x12 Mohawk Kandar; 1 6x9 Axminster; like new. Best offer. Lon. 0783.

ANTIQUES, mod. gds., clocks, com'odes, etc. Prvt.; eve. and Sat., Sun. 4646 N. Wolcott.

UPH. sofa bed, dble. spr. const., bedding compart.; pract. new; $30. Ard. 5557.

RUST henna washed Wilton luster rug, 9x12. Del. 4176.

FULL size Walnut bed, spring, innersprg. matt.; exc. cond. Very reas. Sun. 6083.

COMPL. 2½ rms. furn.—Apt. avail.; entering navy. 5930½ N.Paulina, Sun.8611.

LEAVING 3 rms.—Philco 9; gas stove; misc.; '37 Ford sed. 1736 Summerdale.

6 RMS. furnishings. Closing estate. 3838 Kenmore, 1st apt.

STEEL roll-a-way cot, utility cab., green sisal rug. Eves. and Sunday. Lin. 8354.

FURNITURE—Several small scatter rugs; kitchen utensils. Buckingham 5186.

Northwest Side.

HUSBAND drafted. Must sell 6 rms. of furniture. Irving Sink, 3527 McLean.

3 PC. walnut bedrm. set; also living rm. rug; kitchen set. Berkshire 0156.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Northwest Side.

9X12 CHINESE, 9x12 Wilton, 11x18 Persian, 13x17 broadloom, 14x24 Am. Oriental. Many others, large, small, Oriental, domestic. Open Sun. 10-16; wk. days, 10-9. CARAVAN RUG, 5046 MONTROSE.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattrs., $6.95 ea.; twin insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

GAS range, ice box, like new; 2 pc. liv rm. set; chairs; tables; dbl. bed-innersp. matt.; dresser. 2d fl. 3046 Irving Pk. Irv. 8650.

4 ROOMS of furniture. Apply Sun., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., 2142 N. Spaulding. 2d.

West Side.

MAPLE bdrm. set, walnt. dinette, 2 pc. liv. rm. set, chrs., desk, 9x12 rugs, dishes, util. tab., kitch. ware, etc. 907 Washington, Oak Pk. Euc. 5274.

FOR Sale—Gas stove and mod. ice box; prac. new. Phone Berwyn 2597-R.

2 RM. apt., $30 mo.—Must buy furnishings, $500, incl. refrig., stove. Hay. 6977.

USED RUGS—All sizes; $3 to $25. LION 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tu., Th., Sat. eve.

REFRG., gas range, wash. mach., typewrtr., beds, chairs, piano, tables. Van B. 3510.

UNCL. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug clns. 4953 Chicago-av. Op. Tu., Thr., Sat. eve.

BEDRM. set, radio, sew. mach., kit. set, vacuum, inlaid oilcloth. Roc. 0062.

Suburban.

9 PC. bedrm. set, cryst. chandel., Chippen. high boy, wing chr., Fr. scrn., Minton china din. set, curio cab., sec., vacuum clean., rugs, cut gl., misc. hsehold. 69 North Longcommon-road. Riverside 6656.

MODERN chrome and genuine blk. leather matching furn.; 3 pass. couch, 2 arm chairs, one 48 in. circular table, 2 indirect torchier fl. lamps. Like new. Sta. 3281, or Greenleaf 4955.

MAHOG. Baldwin Baby Grand, med. size; mahog. glass top desk, 32x52; desk lamp and swivel chair; ping-pong table; 5-pc. twin bedrm. suite; living rm. furn. 305 N. Taylor, Oak Park.

RADIO—Late model Philco console, $50; 3-piece French modern bedrm. set, inner-spring mattress, $95. 1509 S. 56-ct., Cicero

PRACTICALLY New love seat, end tables, occ. chairs, rugs, drapes. Skokie 935-R.

Venetian Blinds.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

HARRISON 0323
TOP PRICES PAID FOR
FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Rugs, Carpeting, Pianos, Bric-a-brac. Oil Paintings, Silver or Plated Ware, China, Bronzes, Statuary, Clocks, Electric Appliances, or Any Other Household Articles.
CALL US NOW
WM. E. HANZEL & CO.
77 E. Van Buren-st.
HARRISON 6553

Sheridan Art Galleries
Auctioneers of Fine Arts.
LIQUIDATORS. APPRAISERS.
PH. LONGBEACH 7671
Entire Home and Estates.
Or Single Objects.
BOUGHT FOR CASH.
Or sold on commission.
ORIENTAL RUGS.
FURNITURE—PIANOS—LINENS. [...]

[...]

SUNNYSIDE, 6000 — WE NEED FURNITURE, RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MON.

TOP price for period furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. Michel Kay, Lon. 6774.

PRIVATE party needs good living and din. room furniture; cash. Juniper 5846.

WANTED—Folding baby buggy, in good condition. Call Newcastle 5585.

WANTED — Oriental rugs and carpeting. Highest cash prices paid. Vincennes 5862.

WASHING machine—Buy or rent for duration. Beverly 4503.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Ranges.

5 ELEC. ranges; 1 press. cooker, 25 qt. Kimbark Elec. Appliance, 1309 E. 53d.

Electric Refrigerators.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
Derive pleasure freezing and storing everything you eat. All sizes. Guaranteed. Home and farm. Immediate delivery. 2100 LARRABEE-ST. ROG. PK. 5313.

LOW TEMPERATURE REFRIGERATING BOXES—Suitable for freezing meat and vegetables for home use. A-1 condition. Address D A 61, Tribune.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS. All sizes; farm and home use; fully guaranteed. 1141 W. Madison, Mon. 1766

NEW Electric "Slide-Top" Refrigerators—For household use; 5 year protection. BERCHTOLD'S. 4912 MADISON-ST.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft.; porcelain inside and out; excellent condition. Call Sunday until 6. Humboldt 8430.

HAVE you an Electric Refrigerator to sell? Call Avenue 1852.

FROZEN food cabinet; 6 hole; reconditioned; for storage. University 3090.

WANTED to buy—Refrigerator in good condition. River Grove 1292-W.

WANTED—One new or used electric refrigerator. 1230 S. Western. See. 2366.

WANTED—New or used elec. refrig. 10155 S. Lafayette. Commodore 2314.

WANTED to buy—Late model refrigerator, table tp. gas rnge., washer. Calumet 1457.

BLUE Flash bottle cooler, small safe, piano—Cheap. 6831 So. Chicago-av.

WANTED—A 4 cubic ft. refrig., in good cond.; will pay good price. Whi. 2153.

General.

WANTED
REFRIGERATORS AND WASHERS. WE PAY YOUR PRICE.
NEWCASTLE 1383

MIX-MASTER; D. A. C. cleaner; waffle iron; flat iron; other electric and household furnishings. New condition. Private. Irving 8741.

WANTED — Electric baby clothes washer. Apt. 13E, WHITEHALL HOTEL.

COLDSPOT refrig—6.4 cu. ft.; like new. Table top gas range. Ind. 6269.

CRANE automatic water softener; best offer takes. Call Mr. Arnold, Cicero 820.

WANTED—Kerosene refrig. or broken gas refrig. Tel. Dea. 3552, 9-5 wk. days.

WANTED to buy—Electric stove and wash mach.; by priv. party. Kil. 8062.

WANTED—Refrig., range, and washer; late mod., for cash. Buc. 2600, Apt. 8H.

Kitchen Stoves.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE. All white, 6 burner, clock, etc.; $165; a beauty, nearly new. Call Tuxedo 7728.

COMBINATION coal and gas range—A-1 condition; $45; also coal circulating heater. 6850 S. Green-st., 1st floor.

BEAUTIFUL MAGIC CHEF, 8 mo. old, $120. Franklin Park 2304-M.

UNIVERSAL, Roper, Florence, Dixie gas ranges—Low as $79.50. 4237 Lincoln-av.

COMB. cook stove—Like new; value $112. Sell $50. Address D B 590, Tribune.

Room Heaters.

2 PERF. gas burning heaters—Will heat sev. rms., $25 ea. Jacobi, 3848 Madison.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

WANT washing machine, electric pref. Bendix, aft. 6 p. m. Hyde Pk. 1181, or write Mrs. P. Fromm, 5304 Cornell-av.

HAVE you a washing machine to sell? Cash. Avenue 1852.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

AUCTION AUCTION
We will sell at Public Auction on
Thursday, June 24th, 1943,
at 11:00 A. M.
the following Property formerly belonging to
THE BARECO OIL CO.
1229 SOUTH 41ST-ST.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.
TANKS.
25—3,144 Gallon Welded Steel Storage Tanks.
1 Welded Steel Storage Tank.
PUMPS.
3 Viking model Z. L. Q. and D. L. Q. Pumps with Explosion Proof Motors.
8 Yale & Towne Tri-Rotar model A. V. Pumps with Explosion Proof Motors.
"1 Correct Measure" Power Pump.
MIXERS.
3 Steel Steam Jacketed Mixing Tanks with Explosion Proof Motors.
METERS AND VALVES.
6 Neptune 2" "Red Seal" Meters.
4 Bowser Air Release Chambers, and Bowser visible Gas Meters [new].
12 Neptune 3" and 2" Air Eliminators, Red Seal Strainers, Morrison Swivel Valves, 750 Valves and Pipe Fittings. 5,000 ft. Galv. Pipe, Loading Towers, Flexible Hose, Flexible Barrel Fillers.
BARREL WASHING UNIT.
Harnischfeger Barrel Soaker, Olsen & Tilgher External Scrubber, Walking-Beam automatic internal Barrel Washer and Dryer, Perfection Vacuum Unit, Paasche Spray Booth, Exhaust Unit, Pressure Tanks, De Vilbiss Spray Guns, Roller Conveyor, Angle Iron Chute, Air Compressor, Exhaust Blower and Pipe.
Fairbanks Springless Floor Scales, Toledo Floor Scales, 9,000 lbs. Gear Grease Tallow, etc. 925 Gals. asst. Oils, Fire Extinguishers, Pyrene Powder, Air Pressure Grease Guns, Water Heater, etc.
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.
AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1894.
38 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO.

5' Radial Drill Press
16" Greaves-Klussman Lathe
16" Blaisdell Lathe
12' Sebastian Lathe
3 Spindle Drill Press
18" x 48" Whitcomb Planer
Lawndale Auto Sales Co.
3552 Ogden-av.

NO. 4 Foster turret lathe—Serial number 4744; cone drive for 1½" bar stock through spindle; power feed to turret, hand feed to slide; fully equipped, ready to operate with new Western transmission and 3 h. p., 220-3 phase, 60 cycle motor; new airgrip two jaw 10" Universal airchuck, ball bearing double acting air cylinder, control valve, air filter, automatic lubricator, pressure regulator and gauge; price $2,475, f. o. b. our plant. Young Radiator Co., Racine, Wis.

STEEL SMOKE STACK—216 feet high, 5 feet 8 inches diameter, weight 75,000 pounds. Suitable for factory or other large building. Will be dismantled by city forces and placed in sections at side of City Hall ready for removal by purchaser. Call or write City Purchasing Department, Room 506, City Hall, Milwaukee, for bid forms. Stack may be seen at same address. Offers will be received. Wis., until 10 a. m. Fri., July 9.

GENERATOR UNIT
400 K. W., 115 Volts, D. C. Ridgway engine generator unit. [...]

[...]

[...] THER ELECTRIC & MACHINE WORKS, 17 S. Jefferson-st. RAN. 1125.

QUEEN City 16 in. back geared motorized shaper.
No. 2 Becker vertical mill.
1 6 spindle Natco multiple drill press.
2 hand mills. Chesapeake 2538.

ONE ¾ hand screw machine—6 stop. bar F; 1-16x6 L. & Shipley, q. c. motor dr. lathe, rebuilt; 1 No. 3 Universal Landis cylinder grinder, rebuilt, motor dr. 715 W. Lake-st., 1st fl. Che. 3060.

FOR SALE—1 Clyde stiff leg derrick and derrick 2 drum engine equipped with swinger; suitable for heavy loading and unloading. WISCONSIN MARINE CONSTRUCTION CO., Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Gas Heater—Humphrey
Suspended from ceiling, complete with thermostat. Practically new. Capitol 1618.

RUBBER LINED DRUMS.
Six 55 gal. New. Rubber Lining Engineers, 2700 W. 35th-st. Virginia 0494.

BAND SAW
26 in. wheel, tilting table, 1 h. p. motor. DENNY & CLARK, 910 N. Marshfield.

ELECTRIC CEILING FANS
36 inch and 52 inch; A. C. or D. C. LANG & EPSTEIN, 1015 W. Lake-st.

16 IN.x6 ft. Rockford lathe; T. A.; collets; motor drive with A. C. motor; universal chuck. Surplus Stock & Machinery Co., 618 W. Lake.

8 FT tinners' brake.
31 in. power shear.
AMERICAN MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 2044 W. LAKE-ST.

AIR compressor—2 cyl., 5x5; also 7½ h. p. air compressor with rheostat control; portable floor crane, hydr. lift, hydr. press. Bargain. Crawford 2362.

100 SKIDS, size 28x29x9¼ in., steel legs, steel bound; 70 lb. automatic parcel post scale. Address D C 198, Tribune.

WELDER—Portable; gas driven; twin Lejay generators, cable, holder helmet; $450. Address D B 481, Tribune.

HEAVY 60 in. lathe—Triple geared; motor drive; good cond.; complete. H. C. Williamson, 321 N. Pulaski. Ked. 5365.

FOR SALE—Eastman cloth cutting machine; several used industrial sewing machines. Pullman 6174.

BLACKSMITH shop equip.—Drill presses, band saw, jointer, tools, etc. Call Mich. 8112.

NORTHWEST 1¼ yd. gas crane, shovel and pull shovel combination. Model 104. ADDRESS D B 266, TRIBUNE.

SKILLSAW sanding mach.—Heavy duty No. 8; 1 h. p., 110 or 220 volts; going in navy; sacr. quick sale. Bev. 5465.

INTERNATIONAL farm tractor, plows, discs; also well drill, equipment. Phone Blue Island 1643.

28x10 FT. truck scale, complete; coal hoppers; extra nonskid scale plates; white oak planks for scales. 901 N. Halsted.

10X24" SCREW cutting lathe, chucks, etc., $187; maple benches and vises, $6 up; spray equipment. 1625 Milwaukee.

LOUD SPEAKER CALL SYSTEM. NEW, USED; REAS. BUC. 4142, today.

7½ R. & M. motor—Perfect cond.; reasonable. Phone University 3090.

BENCH lathe, tool and cutter grinder. STEWART 3307.

TANKS—Open 5' to 20' x 3' to 8' wide. Stor. to 9,000 gal. Kneppreth, Vic. 0886.

BOILERS—Hi and low pressure, rented, sold, bought. G. Corbett, 1618 W.Adams.

CASE tractor, for farm or pulley work; Model K; 4 cylinders, $300. Web. 4424.

NEW ball bearing motors—⅛, ¼, ¾, 1 h. p. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson.

BATCHING hoppers—For building material and coal. Call Radcliffe 2000.

6,000 FT. 4 in. extra heavy new pipe—With plain ends. A. C. Bartsch, Aus. 4300.

POWER hoists—Most efficient; low cost; literature free. Address K 465, Tribune.

VERTICAL Milling Mach.—Adaptable for Bridgeport head. Berkshire 5669.

FOR SALE—Lawnmower sharpening mach. 4320 N. Western-av. Jun. 8938.

FACTORY WORK; LIGHT. PIONEER MFG. CO., 153 W. HUBBARD.

BATTLESHIP USED LINOLEUM—Rubber tile, 140,000 sq. ft. Central 3869.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

GREGORY ELECTRIC COMPANY
50 YEARS HI-GRADE REBUILT EQUIPMENT
Priced for Quick Sale
Synchronous motor generator set-generator, 400 K. W.; Gen. Elec. type M. P. C., 250 v. motor, 720 K. V. A., 2,300-4,000 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 720 R. P. M. Logan Ball Bearing Conveyor.
7-9.4 K. V. A. Century 110 volt single phase A. C. generator, 1,200 R. P. M., with direct connected exciters.
A.C. & D.C. motors; all sizes and speeds. Switchboards, Meters and Starting Equipment.
All equipment meter tested and sold on a money back guarantee.
We have one of the largest and best equipped repair shops in the midwest.
DISTRIBUTION POWER TRANSFORMERS
New and Hi-Grade Rebuilt Air and Oil Cooled in all capacities and voltages. Highest prices paid for surplus electrical equipment.
GREGORY ELECTRIC COMPANY
2630 SO. WABASH-AV. CALUMET 2822.

METAL AND PATTERN SHOP EQUIP. Such as, 1 Atlas milling mach.; 1 Atlas shaper; 5 drill presses; 16x16x40 metal planer; 2-12 in. quick change gear lathes; Arbor press; power hack saw.
Pattern shop equip.; 14 in. Delta band saw; 10 in. Douglas circular saw; 12 in. Delta disc sander; 6 in. Delta jointer; 14 in. Delta drill press; 1 spindle sander; 16 in. thickness planer; 12 in. speed lathe with cross slide and compound rest; 1 lot of motors, ¼, ⅓, ½ h. p., single phase; several ¼ h. p. double and shaft grinder motors; desk; 1 Remington; 1 Royal; 1 safe and filing cabinet.
Open Sun. 3116 W. Lake-st. Nev. 6760.

20 TRUCK type steel tanks on skids, 400 to 1,000 gals. ea., 3 to 4 compartments; gal., 10c. Six 12,000-gal. vert. steel tanks, 11'x17', clean, sound; $450 ea. 1 steel tank, 18,500 gals. cap., vert., 11'x26', welded with coils; guaranteed sound, $675. 4 steel tanks, 6'x24', 5,000 gal. cap.; like new; $300. 50 tons of elec. comm. wire; 12 good boilers, 40 to 500 h. p.; 4,300 elec. switches; 90,000 lenses; 800 copper hammers, 1 to 10 lbs.; complete brewery, dairy, refinery equipment; large quantities of new fractional motors. Free price list. LIQUIDATOR, 20 W. Jackson-bl., Chicago, Rm. 1002. Webster 4422.

NO. 35-5 CLEARING PRESS BRAKE. Cap. 5 ft. by 12 ga. arranged M. D. 16" Potter-Johnson shaper M. D. Universal Table and Clutch Control. No. 1 Cleve. vert. mills, M. D. with power feed to table. No. 4 Gallmeyer & Livingstone. Univ. grinder M. D. All attachments. Nylint Snap Gauge Grinder.
C-JAY MACHINERY COMPANY, 4456 W. Madison. Columbus 2022.

Surplus Equipment
Sprague, Warner Division
20 A. C. 220 volt electric face and hand drying machines; 2 12,000 lb. cap. auto tractors, type D with center control equipped with 40 A4 Edison cell batteries; also batteries for charging the above.
Call Mr. Riemenschneider, Van B. 8400.

Sacrifice Before Moving
31st St. Warehouse. Dealers invited.
10,000 ft. 2 in. ammonia pipe; good [...]

[...]

[...] hangers and five pulleys, $25. STEERE, STEWART 1451.

NAT'L COUNTING SCALES
For defense plants and maintenance.
COLUMBIA SCALE CO.
2439 N. CRAWFORD. ALBANY 0003.

A. C., D. C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, REEVES DRIVES, HOIST, COMPRESSORS, LGE. STOCK; SELL, EXCH. Lambert's, 115 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3335.

WILL SACRIFICE—One 22 h. p. high pressure locomotive type boiler, 30" motor driven extractor, 42x64 washer, shirt presses all in excellent condition. Reply 156 Portage-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

MUST SACRIFICE copper and steel jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665.

2 BENCH mills—¼ and ¾ h. p.; bench drill, ¼ h. p.; cross-slide for No. 2 turrets; bench lathe collets, up to ⅝ in. cap. Phone Lidster, Cen. 5828.

KELVINATOR water cooler, A. C. or D. C. 2 D. C. 16 in. oscillating fans. 7 tube Atwater Kent D. C. radio. 4100 Elston. Juniper 7823.

Hand Lever Collet Closers
FOR BENCH TYPE LATHES, $69.
Recor Mfg. Co., 430 S. Green. Mon. 9763.

BREAD slicers, steam pumps, kettles, mixers, beaters, grinders; various sizes ammonia refrigerators. Inspection invited. SAVAGE BROS. CO., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

PROFESSIONAL recording unit—Complete 16" dual speed turn table; 2 mikes; 10 watt class A amplifier; radio tuner. For information Moh. 7798.

WAUKESHA Oil Engine 25 h. p.; gas engine, 40 h. p.; ventilating blowers; d. c. electric motors. Diesel Electric Engr. Co., 14 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 4792.

AIR compressors—All sizes; motors, ¼, ½, ¾ h. p., 110-220 volt, b. b.; fans, 18 in. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

USED warehouse trucks, lift trucks, chain hoists, platform scales. QUIRK, 1166 Madison, Mon. 8373.

24 IN. Cincinnati Shaper, $925; excellent condition; can be inspected in Chicago. Phone Canal 9413.

ARC welder, General Electric, 400 amp., late model, for gas or electric drive. Call mornings, Berwyn 5955.

WIRING SERVICE—POWER, LIGHT. No priority delay. Material on hand. Maywood Elec. Co., Maywood 34. Rev. toll.

FILTER press—18x18, recessed plate, complete; good condition. Also 60 duck filter cloths for same; price $295. Rock. 2552.

FORDSON Hydraulic End Loader—On rubber. Also small forging hammer. J. H. Krause & Co., Rockford, Ill.

SLIGHTLY used—Complete Stewart crucible gas fired furnace. McNaught Metal Products Co., 3982 Barry-avenue.

FOR laundry and dry cleaning machinery, boilers, 2 to 10 h. p.; mots. ⅛ to 5 h. p. Keel Co., 4950 N. Western-av. Lon. 2132.

BRADFORD lathe—21 in. x 10 ft. M. D. chuck and face plate now in operation. Ind. 0686.

VERTICAL mill M. D.—$425; Berco tool and cutter grinder, $200. Curtis Air compresser, $125. Rogers Park 9347.

20 IN. motorized lathe—Can be seen in operation. 213 S. Peoria. Hay. 0344.

SPRAY BOOTH—5x6, compl. with motor, compressor, tank. 1031 W. Madison.

10 TON Yale hoist with trolley. QUIRK, 1166 Madison, Mon. 8373.

BLOWERS, fans, exhaust—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

CRESCENT AND DELTA machines—Large stock. Machinery dealers. 606 Lake-st.

CLAMSHELL bucket—¾ yard; price $275. Address C F 425, Tribune.

BENCH milling machine—Complete with motor, drive, and bench. Spa. 7210, Sun.

COMPL. metal blackening equip.—Sale or lease. Key. 2728, 2432 Irving Park.

USED hi pressure 2.60x18, 2.72x18 hrt. boilers. 1019 S. Leavitt-st., Chicago, Ill.

5 DOZ. wire baskets, 12x15, for factory use. 350 sq. plywood. 9x12. Gra. 2729.

WELDING rods—2nds; lge. stock. A. S. F. Co., 418 N. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

OXY welding outfit, 2 cutting torches, acetylene generator. Juniper 8300.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

AUCTION AUCTION
By order of the Board of Directors, we will sell at Public Auction on
Friday, June 25th, 1943,
at 11:00 A. M.
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT OF
The Metwood Company
1235 BROADWAY
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
Consisting of Lathes, Milling Machines, Drill Presses, Wire Straighteners, Threading Machines, Riveters, Vacuum Compressor, Shaper, Turning Lathes, Steel Stamping Machine, Slitter and other machines, Factory Equipment, Shop Tools. Write or Phone for Circulars to
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.
AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1894.
38 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO.

1 SUNDSTROM hand oper. Arbor press.
6 Misc. hot and cold bolt and scrw. pnters. rang. from ⅛" to ⅝" diam. cap. belt dr.
1 Barnes No. 0 belt-drive drill press.
1 Champion No. 50 belt-drive drill press.
1 Nat. ½" diam. cap. auto. bent shank nut tapper, belt drive.
3 Manville No. 1 auto. screw slotters, belt drive, ¼" diam. by 1" long cap.
1 Belt drive sifter table.
1 Tinius Olson tensile tester, hand oper., incomplete.
1 Manville No. 1 auto. thread roller 3-16" diam. by 1" length cap., belt drive.
2 Waterbury No. 10 hand feed thread rollers 5-16" diam. by 1½" length cap. belt drive, incomplete.
1 Ajax 1¼" cap. hot upsetter and header, motor drive, less motor.
1 Natitonal shear, ⅝" bar cap., belt drive.
Inspection invited, Monday thru Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. General Screw Mfg. Co., 1228 W. Monroe.

STORAGE TANKS
STEEL OR WOOD
Sizes from 100 gals. to 7,500 gals.; straight steel, bakelite lined, block tin lined, or glass lined; wooden tanks of cypress or redwood, sizes 1,000 gals. to 7,500 gals. Horizontal or vertical and open top or fully closed types. All available for immediate delivery.
Also many other items of equipment from breweries and bottling houses.
W. D. BOYLES,
2630 Arthington-st. Van Buren 5123.

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL.
2 large Chicago Pneumatic comps., several large cent. pumps, 10 ton chain hoist, 750 C. F. M. roots positive blower, 100-200-300-400 h. p. slipring motors. Also all sizes and types of D. C. and A. C. motors and generators; guaranteed rebuilt in our modern repair shop.
Sell us your surplus electric equipment.
ARTHUR WAGNER & CO.,
1436 Randolph-street. Monroe 7409.
Practical Engineers for over 35 years.

PAVING EQUIPMENT
1¼ yd. Northwest crane;
27E Rex paver;
Austin-Western No. 77 motor patrol, single wheel, dual drive, 10 ft. blade;
ROLLERS
Austin-Western 10 ton, 3 wheel gas;
Iroquois 8 ton tandem steam.
ARROW CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT.
2020 WALNUT. SEELEY 2040.

LATHE—38-40x20, New Haven l.c.g..	$2,750
Lathe, 45x18, Fifield, l. c. g......	$3,750
Grinder, No. 55, Reald Internal..	$1,350
Planers, 22x5, 24x6, 24x10, 26x8, 36x8, 36x14; all rebuilt, motor driv. and guar.	
Auto. No. 51 Acme 4 spdl. ¼ in..	$1,250
Auto. ⅝ Clev. 4 spdl. model M..	$5,000
Drill 4 spdl. Rockford b. g. B. D....	$600
Shaper, 14 in. Steptoe crank, m. d...	$850

[...]

[...] pendence 1616.

FOR rent or sale—Special Manitowoc Diesel crane, 75 ton lifting cap.; 85 ft. boom, 22 ft. jib; also Model 1500 with 70 ft. boom and jib. Hoskins Coal Co., 10 S. La Salle. Cen.4200.

4 SPINDLE Barnes camelback drill, No. 4 Morse taper, Warner & Swasey turret lathe, 2 in. cap., Barker chuck, 16 in. Crank shaper, 18x10 ft. Putnam lathe. H. H. Pels Machinery, 627 W. Washington.

WANTED—Gen. tool rm. equip. Eberhardt shaper, swing Monarch and bench lathes, drill presses, dble. wheel grinder, asst. speed drills, taps, pipe dies, reamers. ADDRESS D B 488, TRIBUNE.

25 H. P. motor with compensator and drive. 4 ft. finger or box bending brake. 42 in. combination brake and folder, 300 shelf boxes. Steel shelving. 1-10½x36 in. pulley. 914 W. North-avenue.

DIESEL engine—Real bargain; excellent condition: 200 h. p., 257 r. p. m., 14½ in. piston; 60x20 clutch pulley. Ph. Mr. Rettke. Bru. 8000 or inspect at 9100 S. Harlem-av., A. N. Egan.

GISHOLT TURRET LATHE.
3½—22x10 pan bed T. A., M. D.
1¼"—1½" Cleveland automatics.
Hendy Prod. Mill. Chesapeake 2538.

FOR RENT or for sale—1¼ yd. Lorraine shovel, excel. cond.; 60 caterpillar tractor with winch; Byers ½ yard pull shovel and crane. Pullman 6000.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Welding equipment, electric drills, and sanders. 1921 S. State. Calumet 7707.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, tanks, dryers, labelers, pumps, grinders, sifters, scales, bottle rinsers, conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon. 5602

LOT of new turret lathe and screw machine tools; No. 2 Le Blond Univ. mill; No. 3 punch press. H. C. Williamson, 321 N. Pulaski-rd. Kedzie 5365.

STAMPED Steel Pans, benches, tool cabinets, wood lockers, storage cabinets, drill cabinets, shelving, bins. Hyde Park 9595.

LANDIS 2 inch double head threading machine with lead screw attachment. 2635 Belmont-av.

USED FREIGHT ELEVATORS. KEANE ELEVATOR CO. 1134 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 5382.

BOSS timber sizer, 20 in. x 18, with 75 h. p. motor; $4,500. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson.

FOR rent—Allis Chalmers, Model K, tractor with Baker bulldozer. Just rebuilt. 7601 S. Wentworth. Vin. 3440.

20 IN. x 8 ft. S. P. D. 8 speed grd. head—Q. C. G. lathe, 4 jaw chuck, face plate, stdy. rest. Inspect in oper. Ran. 4905.

10 TONS high grade cast iron plates—Planed top and bottom; various sizes. PHONE NEVADA 8080.

BOILER repairs and parts—2 to 15 H. P.; coal, gas, vertical high pressure. Albany 0330, Commonwealth Boiler Repair Co.

DRILL press—24 inch., 130 amp. A. C. welder, air rivetting hammer, 375 gal. water tank. Euclid 1882.

BARG.—5 8-in. angle globe valves; 18-in. 20-in., 24-in. gate valves; Deming triplex pump. Smith, 3650 E. 112th. Reg. 8100.

WIRING SERVICE for light and power. Priority work. Main Electric Co., 741 Milwaukee-av., Monroe 8636.

FOR SALE—20 double deck steel lockers, size 12"x12"x48"; good condition; cheap. Russell Electric Co., 340 W. Huron-st.

CONVEYORS—Repairs and gen. millwright. You name it, we make it. Ken. 8858.

ELEC. welders—4 d.c.-d.c. m. g. sets; also 3 a.c. transformers. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash

HOFFMAN press mach.; A-1 cond.; auto. eqpd.; wk. with gas or oil. Dav. 8080.

34 SECTIONS ADJUSTABLE STEEL SHELVING. HARR. 3272.

Wanted.

WANTED—Good plain cyl. grinder approx. 10 in. x 36 in. Central 5828.

WANTED—Air compressor; hydraulic lift and greasing equipment. Crawford 4372.

WANTED 1-4 and 1-3 horse power a. c. motors. Cedarcrest 5160.

WANTED—Small spray booth with circulat. wat. curt. Address D A 117, Tribune.

WANTED—5 h. p. single phase 1,750 r. p. m. motor. Address C J 341, Tribune.

USED MACHINERY WANTED. TOP PRICES PAID. HAYMARKET 4676.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

Wanted.

WE ARE OFFERING:
FREE RENT
FREE LIGHT
FREE POWER
. . . To a small tool and die shop which will move with their equipment into our plant.
We are small but highly rated manufacturers of sheet steel products and we have enough very profitable die work to keep a small shop busy 16 hours a day.
We will assume all moving and setting up costs in addition to financing necessary new equipment and providing additional man power.
This is a contract for the duration and as long after as desired by either party. Applicants must be capable and responsible. Address C F 282, Tribune.

WANTED—POWER SHEAR
New or used, 24 in. to 36 in.; cap. 18 to 20 gal., with or without motor and drive. Phone CALUMET 6650.

WANTED TO BUY
Collets and Feed Fingers
FOR ALL MACHINES.
GRAFF, 7140 S. Halsted. Vin. 9664.

WANTED—Post-war steel filing cabinets, or other sheet steel products, by a reliable metal working organization. Will pay cash for developed items of merit. Address H J 31, Tribune.

Wanted—Electric Motors
Any condition, burnt out or running. AAA Electric, 1587 W. Ogden. Mon. 9877.

RADIO EQUIPMENT WANTED. Precision Radio Testing and Production Equipment of all types. Box 569, 1474 Broadway, New York.

CRIMPING machine with 12 in. diameter rolls, 42 in. wide—To corrugate 20 gauge steel sheets; give full particulars. Klein Filter & Mfg. Co., 1225 School-st.

WANTED—Garden tractor and power mower with cutter bar. Phone J. H. Crones, Saginaw 9110, 8801 S. Baltimore-av., Chicago.

WANT Ice Scoring Machine, Electric Trolley Hoists, Cubers, Ice Cans. Give Lowest Cash. Describe. Ph. Dea. 3903 or write No. 1278, Pure Oil Bldg.

WANTED—No. 2 or No. 3 punch press; must be in good condition. Address C G 349, Tribune.

WANTED—Sheet metal shear motor operated, 7 ft. to 10 ft. long, 16 or 18 ga. cap. 2210 N. Pulaski. Belmont 1060.

WANTED—24 IN. DELTA JIGSAW. Chicago Cedar Craft Mfg. Co., 1049 N. Paulina-st. Hum. 2241.

WANTED—110 or 120 volt., 1,500 or 2,000 watt automatic farm lighting plant. Aberdeen 0066.

WANTED—AC or DC 12" and 16" electric fans; large or small quantities. Write Box 792, Equity, 113 W. 42d-st., N. Y. C.

DEFENSE plant needs small toolroom surface grinder with mag. chuck, motorized. L. J. Imber Co., 1725 W.North.

GAS burners and stands, other access. for 12", 14", 16", 30" vertical boilers. Alb. 0330. Commonwealth Boiler Repair Co.

WANTED—10 motors, approx. spec. 1/20 A.C., 110 or 220 volt output speed 200, 150, or 100. Phone Central 4744.

USED H. D. band saw, drill press, etc., wanted for defense work. Address D C 236, Tribune.

1/30 TO ¼ H. P. motors—Gd. cond.; reostats; any quantity; cash. Kildare 0736 after 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

WTD. — Counting scales; platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

[...]

[...] Chrysler mtr. Just spent $1,500 refitting. Sac. $2,000. Fully comm., ready to go. Belmont Boat Yard, 2531 W. Belmont-av.

FOR sale—Sail boat, cub class, exc. cond., including tracks, cradle, and wench. Inq. John J. Shallow, Big Cedar Lake, Wis., R. R. No. 5, Cottage 850.

FOR sale—Beaut. de l. mahog outboard, 14 ft. runabout, 22 h. p. Johnson motor, comp. with new trailer, boat cover, and all accessories. Well. 3715.

WILL pay cash for your outboard motor. See us at once. Open Sundays, 9-1. W. L. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago-avenue.

12 FT. light boat—16 h. p. Neptune outboard motor; very fast; used only 30 hr. $195. Call Sun. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Pen. 4291.

13 FT. Lyman runabout and 32 h. p. Johnson motor—Like new; best offer; entering service. 8223 S. Carpenter. Tri. 4411.

13½ FT. Century Runabout, 1938—16 h. p. Neptune; lts.; steering wheel; cushions; anchor. Hollycourt 8256.

WANTED—30 to 35 ft. cabin cruiser; no junk. Call 8 to 5 on week days. Portsmouth 8386.

SEVERAL new 45 H. P. and 1-75 H. P. Grey Marine motors, 20% off list. Glider Trailer Co., 1824 W. Kinzie. Hay. 1825.

RENT or buy—Flat top barge. Minimum dimensions, 134x34. Truscott Boat & Dock Co., St. Joseph, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Small motor sailer. Complete. In commission. Suitable for cruising under sail or power. Columbus 5888.

KRAMER'S OUTBOARD MOTORS. New-used outboard motor parts. Open eves. 1500 N. Wells. Mich. 7307.

OWNER will consider partner to share expense on 38 foot auxiliary yawl. ADDRESS C J 535, TRIBUNE.

FAIRBANKS-Morse Diesel tug boat—12x44; turns 36-42 wheel; make dandy towing or fish tug. Murphy, 1828 W. 35th. Laf.4473.

BOYD-Martin boat, 14 ft., and Johnson Sea Horse mtr.; also row boat and Caille sm. mtr.; also duck boat. Bev. 0384.

FOR SALE—12x4 ft.; V. bottom spd. boat; fast seaworthy; $40. 611 Willow-st. eve.

WANT—Good buy in small cabin cruiser or runabout. Call Sun. a. m. Whi. 7675.

1939 5 H. P. outboard motor—$95; prac. new. Dan, 2511 N. Drake. Bel. 7158.

FOR SALE—DUNPHY GRIFFIN. MAYPOLE, 5901 W. Madison. Man. 10351.

OUTBOARDS WANTED! CASH. SWAP. At Klein's, 508 S. Halsted. MON. 0082.

18 FT. Kayak—$50. Saginaw 1093. 8929 Muskegon, after 5:30 p.m. All day Sun.

CANOE—16 ft. mahogany deck; like new; $60. Juniper 8111. 4430 N. St. Louis.

OUTBOARD motor, 1941—2.8 h. p. Sea King. Lin. 5476, between 1-3 p. m. only.

19 FT. de luxe runabout—150 h. p. Packard conversion; drftd. 13025 Carondolet.

19 FT. Chris-Craft, 130 h. p. Like new. $1,250. Owner drafted. Call Capitol 1508.

15 FT. Century Imperial Sportsman boat—$150. Ed Baldwin, Fox Lake, Ill.

26 FT. mah. cab. runabout on cradle—Gd. sea boat, traveler. Rav. 6363, 10-1 p. m.

NEW slope bottom—20 ft. x 8¼, 30 ft. sail, 2 cab. bunk. $600. Lakeview 2026.

FOR SALE—18 FT. OLD TOWN CANOE. DORCHESTER 2818.

16 FT. sloop—Ready for water; $135. Call Sun. bef. 2 p. m. 5242 W. 24th-pl., Cicero.

18 FT. sail boat—Boat and sails; A-1 condition. Villa Park 809.

RADIO compass—Complete; for sale or trade for lt. outboard motor. Ard. 2548.

FOR SALE—17 ft. inland scow sailboat; trailer. Needs finishing. Rog. Pk. 2519.

RENT elec. hand sanders for boats. Sax-On Paint Stores. Alb. 2172. Wen. 7873.

23 FT. cabin speed cruiser. Sleeps two. 35 m. p. h. Late model. Rogers Park 2868.

WANTED—Racing hull; A, B, or C class; with or without motor. Austin 3316.

16 FT. custom blt. mahogany outboard. $150, or trade for what? Juniper 0191.

CYPRESS motor row boats—New, 12-14 ft. See Sun. and eves. 1528 E. 84th-pl.

ROW BOAT—Slightly used; 100 lbs.; $45. E. Novotny, 4371 W. 25th-pl.

30 FT. sailboat—Ex. cond. 1936 model. Ed. Hayes, Columbia Yacht Club.

21 FT. sloop, $350; motor, $50; sails in good condition. Bev. 2616.

FOR SALE—New outboard motor, 1¼ h. p. Nep. Never used. T. Webster. Hol. 3064.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS. Leaving town. Sacrifice. Well established. North Shore; fine clientel or sell exquisite furnishings separate. Norshore Galleries. 635 Green Bay-rd. Wilmette, Ill. Wilmette 744.

ART-NOVELTIES MFG.—Materials, equip molds and exclusive, orig. art, creations at great sac.; excel. opp.; all for $1,500 Address D C 202, Tribune.

BAKELITE molding and die shop—Well est.; reas. Address H 407, Tribune.

BAKERY. $1,400 a week bus. We close 8 p. m. week days. Sun all day. Bakery and del. Good baker can make fortune. Large stock. A great barg. Retiring. Fur. part. Lon. 0850.

BAKERY ROUTE—$2,000 wkly. business; trucks; also trademark; $10,000. Retail bakery $500 wkly bus., $2,000; have steady help. Address C J 45, Tribune.

BAKERY—West suburb. Mod. $750 wkly. bus. Rent $85 mo. Low overhead. Reasonable acct. health. Address H J 4, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—South side; established over 15 years; excellent business. CALL PROSPECT 8674.

BARBER shop—Good business; established 30 years. Selling on account of draft. 5619 W. Lake-st. Austin 1391.

BARBER shop—Mod.; good loc., 20 yrs.; liv. r.; best offer. 2204 S. Austin, Cicero

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BATH PARLOR—IDEAL. Reducing equipment, laundry units. Reasonable rent. Immediate sale. Leaving city. 3153 Broadway.

BEAUTY SHOP—SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY. Well established. Excellent, exclusive location. Specially priced for immediate sale. Investigate to appreciate. Leaving city immediately. 3848 Luella-av., 2d floor, between 10-3 Sunday.

BEAUTY shop—17 yrs. same loop loc. Low rent. Beaut. fix. Best equip. Hi class clientele; hi prices. Priced to sell. Owner retiring. CORCORAN & CO. Delaware 3316.

BEAUTY studio—New, modern equipment; Chicago's richest suburb; good, profitable business. Selling account ill health. $5,000 terms. Address D C 269, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop for sale or rent—Owner in army. Excellent loc., next to rationing bd. Modern bldg., Devon and Sheridan-road. Arm. 1919.

BEAUTY shop—Must sell; leaving city. All equipment. Estab. 10 yrs. Also household furniture. Reas. Hol. 1463. 9-6.

BEAUTY salon—Austin; established 10 yrs.; low rent; no competition; leaving city. Address D C 205, Tribune.

BEAUTY Shop for sale or lease—No money necessary. Wellington 6042.

BEAUTY Shop—Modern 3 rm. cottage; gd. clientel. Reas. 3665 Oakdale. Alb. 5250.

BEAUTY shop—Est. bus.; mod. equip.; like new; 2 or 3 opers. Rav. 5498 eves.

BEAUTY shop—Being transferred out of city. Will sacrifice. Phone Vinc. 6373.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 8 years; best clientele; must sell; leaving city. Maywood 9545.

BEAUTY shop—Excel. S. S. loc. No comp. Liv. qtrs. Rt. $25. Pay out of income.

KANE CO., 828 N. STATE

BEAUTY shop Mod. equip., 3 booths. Well estab. money maker; reas. rent; retiring. Sun. 9-11 Bay. 3770, wk. days Reg. 0304.

BEAUTY shop—Loop bldg.; 4 operators; no nite work; good prices; very profitable. Cox & Co. 30 N. La Salle-st.

BEAUTY shop—Equip., clientele the best; low rt. Sun., 10-6; Mon., 10-12. Bit. 2468.

BEAUTY SHOP—SALE OR RENT. BEVERLY HILLS. TRIANGLE 6852.

BEAUTY shop—Compl. equip.; sell or exch. for property; before July 1. Hum. 2962

BOOK store—Books, mags. [used], music, and acc., greet. cards; est. 12 yrs.; liv. qts.; reas.; ill. Arm. 7849, 2046N.Westn.

BOOK and card shop—Rental library; schl. supplies. Near school. Ind. 0390.

BOWLING alleys. 20—2 bars. comp. stk. etc. For sale or rent; would consider popular, well known associate, competent assist in mgmt. Address J D 189, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUSINESS for sale; profitable. Must sell account old age and ill health. Established 1900. We sold and delivered more than 2,200 carloads of building material last year. Price very reasonable.

The Dunnebacke Company. 1313 56TH-ST. KENOSHA, WIS.

BUSINESS SCHOOL SUPPLY STORE, lunches—5 rm. home in rear and 5 rm. rented garage-apt.; all mod.; 100x150 ft. lot across from 1,000 enroll. Foley High-Grade school; price reas. Own. 76 yrs. phys. unable to oper. Mrs. N. C. J. Holk, Foley, Ala. For info. call Atlantic 1886 or Glenview 13M.

CANDY, pop, ice cream store—Well estab. Must sacr. Owner ill. Che. 2447.

Chicagoland Trailer Pk. EST. 10 YEARS. LONG LEASE. Address A B 559, Tribune.

CIGAR AND LIQUOR STORE. Carrying a complete line liquor, toys, sporting gds., novelties, drug sundries, and fountain. A BIG MONEY MAKER. Best locat. on N. Side; opport. of a lifetime; priced for quick sale. Gold's Cigar & Liquor Store, 5001 Broadway.

CIGARS, cigarettes, drug sundries—Estab., reliable business; reas. 2306 N. Clark.

CLEANING and tailoring shop for sale—Fully equipped; established 32 yrs.; excellent trade; specializing in alterations; good opportunity for 2 young men; reason for selling: ill health. Address H J 21, Tribune.

CLEANING and tailoring—Established business. Sacrifice. $150. 2055 Addison.

CLEANING store—Well estab. Good bus. Cheap; 2 liv. rms., b. Rt. $25. Key. 0124.

CLEANING store—Must sell; doing good bus.; best offer buys it. Plaza 0777.

COFFEE shop—Hotel lobby. $75 day bus. Handy set up. Small inves. Own. retiring. ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE

CONCRETE Block Plant—Complete; switch track. Will sacrifice. Selling because of death. Address K 363, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—Worth $10,000—FREE. Corner; annexed to bus depot; seats over 60; make over 500 gallons ice cream a mo.; chromium fixtures all new; big stock; should net $500 a month profit; lease demands it stay open; owner must leave; sell for value of stock to resp. party. Address J 136, Tribune.

CONFEC.—Fount., lunch, Karmel-Korn, hot nuts, candy, cig.; very busy at all times; mod. eq.; next door to lg. movie; busy intersection; wond. opp. for cple. or partners. Forced to sell acct. ill. Amb. 9189.

CONFEC.—Schl. sup., mag., cigs., toys; public lib.; no comp.; reas. rt.; lg. liv. rm.; $500 cash, bal. tms. 2647 N. Laramie.

CONVALESCENT home—Operating full cap. Gd. oppor. for nurses or doctor. Cor. lot, 128x177. Address C J 96, Tribune.

CURRENCY exchange—Fully equipped, for sale, or will rent. Call Gra. 7001.

DEL., candy—For sale or rent; apt. neighborhood; $150. 1335 E. 76th. Abe. 4644.

DELIC.—$500 wk. vol., liv. rm., no overhead; sacrifice. 4878 Broadway.

DENTAL laboratory for sale to settle estate. Fully equipped, going business; loop location. Address K 513, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—Old est.; 2 chr.; Ritter equip.; sell or lease reas.; sacrf.; illness. Best loc. city of 25,000. Vin. 2657.

DENTAL office—Sale $400, lease $25 mo.; fully equipped. Dearborn 8934.

DRUG store—One of Chicago's best independent. Owner retiring. No liquor or lunch; highly profitable drug, fountain and sundry business; good neighborhood; reasonable rent. $14,000, or about 2 years' profits. Half cash if desired. Address C J 410, Tribune.

DRUG STORE for sale in Milwaukee—North Side. Fine residential district; no near competition. Established business in a district with residents of steady incomes. Address H J 49, Tribune.

DRUG store-luncheonette—50 ft. fountain; $20,000 equipment; month May business $5,100; great opportunity; no after war depression; price $6,500. C. A. Sanky, 136 N. Genesee-st., Waukegan, Ill.

DRUG store—Loop; annual sales $150,000; wonderful opportunity; reason illness. Address D B 588, Tribune.

DRUG store—Busy Hyd. Pk. cor. Firscnt. lites; at a wartime sacrifice price. Address K 438, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—12 yrs.' bus. Will finance right man. 2959 Armitage.

DRUG store — Bonafide prop.; good R/X $3,500. Address K 475, Tribune.

ESSENTIAL business for sale—Established 30 years. Will stand investigation. $70,000.00 with lease. Owner retiring. ADDRESS A B 436, TRIBUNE.

FLOWER shop and greenhouse — 1,200 square feet of glass; well stocked; 2 car garage; 5 room flat; stoker and hot water heat. Selling on account of draft. Amling-Bailey Flower Shop, 2749 Armitage-av. Humboldt 7016.

FOOD MART. Complete, modern in every respect. Doing over $250,000 year business. Central loc. Est. over 25 yrs. Price, $15,000. Terms. ADDRESS C J 405, TRIBUNE.

FOOD SHOP—Fully equip.; directly across grade school, 2 blks. from beach; carry fruits, veg., delic., ice cream, school supp. etc.; average $1,000 wkly; convince yourself. Full price $3,000. Call before 2 p. m., or after 6 Sunday. Graceland 4276.

GAS station—With wash and grease rack; gd., going; must lease on acct. of sickness; near 2 defense plants; good opp. to resp. party. Address D A 80, Tribune.

5 Greenhouses with Land for sale, plus stores, nursery, and ½ block of land. Exceptional opportunity to acquire business established 50 years on S. Side of Chicago. Address B J 309, Tribune.

GROCERY and Market—$5,000 monthly business. Living quarters in rear. Owner drafted. Aber. 2624 or Tri. 8573.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

GROCERY and food store—Established 10 years; $2,200 monthly sales; good location in Elmhurst, Ill.; long lease; sell complete stock and modern fixtures; if quick, $2,250 cash; for full details write P. O. Box 5, Elmhurst, Ill.

GROCERY store—W. side; $800 wk. inc.; reas. rent; good hours. Rockwell 8993.

GROCERY-fruit store—Well estab.; good loc. 3118 W. Lawrence. Juniper 9623.

GROCERY-market—Owner being drafted. Must sacrifice. Inquire 3306 North-av.

HAMBURGER, confectionery shop—Fully equipped; established 15 years; good income; reasonable. 4200 W. Montrose.

HOTEL FOR SALE—40 rooms, with furnishings, in northwestern Wisc. city of 2,500, to settle estate. Only hotel in a live community with $300,000 milk plant now under construction, flour and feed mill, with a pay roll of 250; canning factory, woodworking plant, etc. Also 40-acre farm for sale, adjoining city limits, and city residence. These must be cash deals only. L. H. Beebe, Executor, New Richmond, Wis.

HOTEL-RESORT—SO. WEST MICHIGAN. Completely furnished going business; dining room seats 125; beau. cocktail lounge and bar; elec. pump; refrig. room; boats; 165 ft. lake frontage, sand beach; 2 story bldg.; situated on 1 acre wooded ground; $7,500 takes all, worth double; must sacrifice; act quick. ADDRESS D A 146, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL grill—Good paying business; excel. location. Must sell at once. Apply 1622 W. Jackson-bl.

HOTEL—65 r.; all run. wat.; close-in north; inc. $1,200; rt. $260; cash $3,500 req. Ralph Jackson, 77 W. Washington.

HOTEL—LOOP—80 ROOMS. RENTAL, $500; $15,000 CASH. Brownlee Realty Co., 100 N. La Salle.

HTL.—80 rms.; inc. $2,000; rt. $500; 5 yr. lse.; loop. DeWoskin, 105 W. Madison.

ICE cream made to order by owner—Light lunch, candy, cigars, cigarettes, stainless stl. fountain, holding and freezing cabinets. 300 gal. cap.; seats 33; over $20,000 yearly bus.; equip. cost over $10,000. Can be handled by cash and monthly payments; or will trade for inc. property. Appt. by phone, Arlington Hts. 262. Heidorn's Sweet Shoppe, next to P. O., 11 E. Campbell.

ICE CREAM store—Good business; long lease. 4229 W. 63d-st.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT. Located in Chicago; essential industry during and after war; net earnings $50,000 per year; sales price $150,000. Address J 469, Tribune.

INFANTS' wear, hosiery, and lingerie store. Good going business. For sale or will rent. Drafted. 4037 W. 26th-st.

JEWELRY—Est. 50 yrs.; well equipped; loop bldg. on State-st.; very reasonable. Address K 477, Tribune.

JUNK YARD for sale to the quickest buyer. CHEAP. Modern home with 5 acres land. Wonderful opportunity for any one. Sickness makes it necessary. Included—Trucks, Scales, Barns, etc. Town of 12,000 in Wisconsin. Arnold Weisblatt, 1515 Nashotah-st., Watertown, Wisconsin.

KARMELKORN, Popcorn, and Confectionery Store—In Theater Bldg.; estab. 11 years; leaving account poor health. 6410 W. Cermak-rd., Berwyn, Ill.

LAUNDRY—Dry cleaning plant; best eqpd. and in best laundry town of its size in Mo. valley. Barg.; less than appraised value. Reason, other ints. Excelsior Springs Laundry, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

LIQUOR bus.—Retail; No. Austin, nr. Oak Park. Real moneymaker. Gross $35,000 year. Illness. Address C G 291, Tribune.

LIQUOR store and tavern—Good business. Well stocked. Owner must sell at once account of illness. Vin. 7515.

LNCHRM.—Gd. bus.; est. 8 y.; war trd.; liv. qrt.; rent $31; no Sun. 1404 N. Wells.

LUNCHEONETTE AND CIGAR STORE—SEATS 46; COR. CLINTON AND VAN BUREN; NR. NEW POSTOFFICE; NEW. REMOD.; GD. LEASE. FINE SPOT FOR COUPLE. QUICK SALE AT ½ VALUE. TOM McNICHOLAS, WEBSTER 1679.

LUNCH room—Gd. opp.; gd. bus.; reas. price because of illness. 1150 S. Kedzie.

LOOSE LEAF AND PAPER RULING UP TO DATE PLANT. 90% War Production Work. $10,000 Will Handle. Address C J 549, Tribune

MANUFACTURING PLANT. Fully equipped woodworking; 25,000 sq. ft., 1 floor. Daylite. Ideal location for help. Good working organization. Good stock of raw materials. Plenty of orders. Retiring, not a liquidation. Opportunity for a good post war investment. Only sincere buyers will be considered. Address K 413, Tribune.

MFG. plant and equipment—Doing riveting, punching, rolling, welding and structural iron work; easily converted to defense work; building 50'x125' on ground 125'x125' with switch track. 101 E. Main-st., Chicago Heights, Ill. Phone C. H. 377.

MANUFACTURING chemical co.; well est.; consumer products; price $75,000. THE APPLE COLE CO. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN for sale—Doing 100% defense work at present; $125,000 cash; interested parties only. ADDRESS D A 101, TRIBUNE.

MILLINERY shop—N. Side. Est. 15 yrs. Mod. fixtures. Complete workroom. Reas. Leaving city. Address H 365, Tribune.

MILK route—Factory business only. Address K 403, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER for sale—Paying weekly; N. W. N. Y. $4,500. NW—BOX 679, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

NEWSPAPER agency — Afternoon paper only; reas. National 1080 after 2 p. m.

NEWSSTAND—Good loc.; good moneymaker. Must sell cheap because of sickness. Call Buck, 1067 or Arm. 2929. Ask for Ann.

OFFICIAL newspaper distributing agency for sale—1,300 daily papers; morning only. Very good income. Must sell. Owner drafted. Call Nevada 4148.

OWNER selling furnishings and building—South side; 36 rms.; completely equip.; well located; $4,000 cash required; tms. on balance. Inquire Arthur Grossman, attorney, Central 1196.

PIN GAME, phonograph route; est. Michigan Amusement, Benton Harbor, Mich.

POOL parlor—5 tables; hamburgers and refreshments; going into army; downtown location, 124 E. Jefferson, South Bend, Indiana.

POULTRY FARM for sale—Large commercial farm; capacity over 100,000 birds a year; modern laying houses; incubators; heated buildings; dressing and refrigeration plant; reputable established trademark; profitable going business; family interests compel owners' disposal. For particulars write: FRANK F. MINER, Monticello, Illinois.

PRINTING BUS.—Est. 1937; necessities to dairies; completely equipped; Meihle vert. owner must sell at once. ADDRESS C J 195, TRIBUNE.

PRINT SHOP—Fully equipped; 3 presses. Active accts. Address D C 201, Tribune.

PRINT shop—Small, prog. lp. plant; Gordons, Miller. Address K 436, Tribune.

PRINCIPALS of small manufacturing business being drafted; must sell entire business, including completely fabricated parts, ready to assemble, for $75,000 [list] worth of merchandise. Low priced household item, nationally advertised and distributed; jigs, fixtures, equipment, dies, patents, advertising material included, in low selling price of $40,000. ADDRESS C F 279, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT—UNUSUAL OPPOR. Restaurant for sale located in Chicagoland. Fully equipped and operating. No liquor. Gross sales of six figures. Eight month season profit five figures. Eight month season but could be operated year round and even expanded. Favorable terms to successor. This is a larger than ordinary proposition and replies are solicited only from capable and financially responsible persons. ADDRESS H J 12, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT—Street and lobby entrance. One of the best places in city. $100 daily. Well set on ration points. Rent $100 incl. heat, hot water. Food cost 43%. Closed 4 p. m. daily. No Sun. or hol. Lease 4 years. Books open. BUSINESS SELLING SERVICE, 110 S. Dearborn. Ran. 4417-4418-4419.

RESTAURANT — For sale; good, going, doing from $16,000 to $18,000 a year; including all fixtures, $3,500; low rental, excellent location; reason for selling, ill health; for further information, write to 75 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Michigan, Mrs. M. Roth.

RESTAURANT—Extremely prof. 80 seat rest. with old estab. bus., on heavily traveled hiway, in center of thriving suburb. Priced low for quick sale on acct. of health. Address A B 438, Tribune.

RESTAURANT - Confectionery-delicatessen. Good going business, equipped to do $50,000 yearly. Worth $15,000 the day war is over. Will take $6,000 cash. Good lease. In second class Indiana city. Address H J 42, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Most popular eating establishment; Near South Side; modern, air con.; seating capacity $400. Retiring. Address C F 274, Tribune.

RESTAURANTS—Fully equipped; 2 locations; capacity 90 each; proprietor drafted; must sell at once. Roy C. Fiedler 1319 University-av., Madison, Wis.

RESTAURANT—Well est. business; going into service; must sell at once. Riverside 2825 for information.

RESTAURANT—Sm. place in heart of Woodlawn; 6307 University; low rent; gd. business; price right. Plaza 7366.

RESTAURANT—Money maker, good location; price reasonable; terms. Ideal for couple. 5121 Lake Park-av.

RESTR.—Lp. traffic; 2 cntrs.; seats 35; 2 ref.; inc. $1,000 wk.; clsd. Sun.; $2,500 cash need. MITCHELL, 123 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped; doing good bus. Center of war factories. Closed Sun. and eves. 916 N. Kedzie-av.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped, seats 50; worth investigating; reas. 4146 W. North

ROADHOUSE, Dance Hall, Picnic Grounds, and Gas Station—On 40 ac. farm, 11 mi. city limits; 6 mi. Douglas Plant. Will sacr. Elk Grove Inn. 14 mi. W. of Milwaukee-av. on Higgins-rd.

RMS.—27 kts., 12 c. garage. Inc. $380. Rt. $70, $950, tms. 2839 Delmont, N. Clark.

RMG. house—27 units; all lite hskpg.; gd. business; priv. party.; reas. 308 W. 61st.

ROOMING flat—8 rms.; stm. ht.; rent $40; inc. $115; price $400. Seeley 3812.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

ROOMING HOUSES.
13 RMS. INCL. BRICK BUILDING—Arlington-pl.; inc. $178; pr. $9,500.
15 RMS. ON WILSON-AV.—Rent, $70; inc. $226; 2 refr.; price, $950.
18 RMS. ON HUDSON-AV.—Rent, $85; inc. $290; 2 refr.; price $1,450.
19 RMS. ON SHEFFIELD-AV.—Rent $80; inc. $300; 9 refr.; price, $1,650.
29 RMS. ON N. LA SALLE-ST.—Rent, $114; inc. $455; fine furn.; pr. $3,200.
30 RMS. INCL. BRICK BLDG.—S. Maryland; inc. $500; price $14,500 terms.
35 RMS. ON LAWRENCE-AV.—Rent, $175; inc. $650; 12 refr.; price $3,850.
WE FINANCE YOUR AND OUR BUYER.
ROSS CO. 663 N. STATE

Rmg. Hses., Better Type, N. 16 ROOM HOUSE KITCHENETTES. Hot water AND gas heat. Yard, garden, garage; newly decorated thruout. 6 Servel refrigs. Rent $65; 3 year lease. Price, $2,350; $1,000 down; inc. $170 net. Owner must leave city by July 1st.

28 Rms., Kitnts., Pri. Baths. 21 units, 21 refrigs. Everything new. Long, straight lease. Rt. $165; inc. $321. A bargain at $6,500 cash. Owner very ill. MRS. CAMERON, Broker. Lincoln 1400.

ROOMING HOUSE. A TWO STORY BRK. bldg. in excellent cond., containing 5 units and 2 bedrms., completely furnished, t. t. stoves and Frigidaires; 1 apt. in bsmt., also ldry. and mangle. Annual inc. $2,400. Pr. $7,000. Nr. Midway and Dorchester-av.

SWAN-LORISH. 1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Sloane]. Fair. 6410.

RMG.—24 units; Woodlawn; 18 refrigs.; t. t.; baths; stoker; new furniture and plbg.; inc. $850; pr. $6,500; $4,000 cash. Lease—8 yrs.; 50 apts.; baths; 3s, 4s, 5s; refgs.; Oakland; rt. $500; pr. $6,000. 23 rms.—Woodlawn; rt. $85; pr. $2,500. 24 rms.—Grace-st.; rt. $95; pr. $2,300.

McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark.

ROOMING house — Wonderful opp. 67 rooms—31 apts. All with refrig. Very des. S. Side neighborhood. Always rented. Long lease; inc. over $1,200 mo.; rent $300. Nets over $450 mo. Must sell; drafted. Sac. $9,500; at least $5,000 down. Property also can be bought, if desired, on attractive deal. Address D A 103, Tribune.

ROOMING house—36 outside rooms, furnished, all occupied; steam heat; 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Rent $100; income $400 per month; price $1,400; long lease; selling because of illness. 22 and 24 North May-st., near Madison. Haymarket 2146.

ROOMING house—15 rms., furn. apts.; elec. refrig.; des. loc.; always filled. Monthly income $150. Also nice 6 rm. flat for owner. Price comp., bldg., furn., and business, $7,500. 5929 Normal-blvd. Ph. Normal 4446.

ROOMING HOUSE OR HOTEL BLDG. 3 story brick containing 69 rooms and 3 stores; steam heat; bldg. and property priced to sell; $5,000 cash will handle. 215-219 W. 31st-st. A. Kamenjarin & Co. Mr. Peterson. Calumet 4663.

RMG. hses.—28 rms; stoker; pr. $2,150. 30 rms.; rt. only $90; price $2,000, tms. 53 rms.; Sher.-rd.; refrig.; $2,500 req. 70 rs.; rt. $250; inc. $1,000; $4,000 req. CORCORAN CO. 53 W. DIVISION.

ROOMING HOUSE—41 rooms; 19 units; near North Side; excellent transportation. Income $560 mo.; rent $150 mo.; clears $200 mo. Will sacrifice for $3,500. Address C J 213, Tribune.

ROOMING house—15 furnished units, all with private baths, kitchenettes, electric refrigerators; everything in first class shape; oil heat—new burner. Call Lincoln 7273 for appointment.

RMG. apts.—11 units; 5 baths; rent $85; income $400; lease 6 yrs. str.; 8 refrig.; stoker; out of town owner must sell; make offer. Address J 511, Tribune.

ROOMING house—53 rooms; building and business; S. side; near lake, L. I. C.; income $741 month; $8,892 yr. Only $18,500; $8,000 cash. Phone Dor. 9629.

ROOMING hse.—20 rms.; bldg. and furn.; 2 car gar.; encl. porch; gd. income prop. on Fullerton-pkwy. Imm. poss. Address C J 595, Tribune.

ROOMING house—Nicely furnished; good N. side location; excellent trans.; substantial income; must sell acct. ill health. Wonderful buy. Ambassador 1110.

RMG. hses.—20 rms., 6 bths.; refrg.; stkr. 40 rms.—Heat furn.; refrg.; inc. $700 mo. 36 rms.—11 bths.; stkr.; inc. $700 mo. All South Side. Call Dor. 0021.

ROOMING HOUSE—GOLD COAST. 20 rms.; 7 baths; attr. furn.; 100% filled. Nets $400 mo. Priv. pty. Excel. opp. for cple. Address D B 525, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—Best N. W. loc., at Park and "L" sta. 46 r., 2 bldg. Refg. Own 7 r. apt. plus inc. $7,200; $3,500 req. Better class; wait. list. Berkshire 0600.

RMG. HSE.—Inc. $613.50 plus 9 rms. occup. by owner; rent $110; 3 yr. lse.; full pr. $3,000. 2206-12 Prairie. Calumet 5756.

ROOMING Hse.—Nr. Garfield park, brick and stone, 2 flat and Eng. bsmt. Clear. $12,000, Inc. over $200 mo. Nev. 7773.

RMG. hse.—35 rms.; 1-2 rm. apts.; stoker, elec. refrig. Rent $185; 4 yr. lease. Profit $275 mo. Dahl, Broker. Lon. 1518

RMG. hse.—60 rs.; north; long lse.; profit $350; all kitnts.; $2,500 required. CAPPS CO. SUP. 6160.

ROOMING house—23 rooms; rent $85 mo.; income $300 mo.; 20 mo. lease; will sell for cash or terms; $2,000. Hyd. 10476.

ROOM. hse.—42 rms.; 17 elec. refrig.; stkr.; bldg. & bus.; $5,000 cash, easy tms.; S.Side. 4901 Lake Park. Oak. 8689.

ROOMING hse.—36 rms.; gd. corner; inc. $600; gd. lease; reas. Oakland 9446.

ROOMING house—23 rooms; business and bldg. on Wilson, near Clark. Rav. 0335.

ROOMING house and property—A1 loc.; $12,500. Income $375 mo. Sun. 9681.

ROOMING hse.—26 rms., Grand-State. $1,200. Agt., 1028 N. Clark. Mich. 6536.

RMG. hse.—28 rs., 7 ba. W. side. Rt. $90. Inc. $400; pr. $2,200. Capps Co. Sup. 6160

ROOMING Hse.—14 r.; rt. $65; attr. furn. kit.; nr. Lin. Pk. Sac. qck. sale. Mic.8483.

ROOMING house—20 rms.; furn.; good income; private party. 6552 Ellis. Dor.8081

RMG. hse.—5 yr. lse. $100 mo. Gd. inc. Ill. forces sale. Best offer. 541 N. Clark.

RMG. hse.—58 rooms, kitchenetts; refr.; stoker; $950 mo. $5,500 tms. Amb. 3548.

RMG. hse.—3 flat bldg., 22 rms., Woodlawn. Bus. and bldg. togeth. or sep. Pla. 9271.

SANDWICH shop—N.; modern; big money maker; reas.; leaving city. Lon. 6283.

SCREW machine plant—For sale. Moderate size and price; excellent earning record. Cash. Address H 404, Tribune.

SHOE repair shop—Doing exc. bus. Must sell, account illness. Mach. and good stock of all nec. materials. 2 lg. liv. rms. rear with every conveniences. Best offer. H. Poley, 3301 W. 15th-street.

SHOE repair shop for sale—On account of death; good location. 6717 Oshkosh-avenue, Edison Park. Open Sun.

SHOE repair shop—Est. 15 yrs.; Michigan-av., Roseland. For inform. ph. Rep. 2425.

SHOE repair shop—Incl. mach. and equip. Estab. 11 yrs. Owner retiring. Plaza 3706.

SHORTHAND business for sale—The Benn Pitman business as a whole. The best shorthand system ever devised for the English language. No exceptions. Easily acquired, rapidly written. Read with certainty. Standard for 105 years. The Phonographic Institute Co., Greenville, O.

SIGN shop and Neon plant—Complete business; big stock and eqpt. Suburban loc. Good going proposition. No competition. Drafted. Address C J 521, Tribune.

TAILOR Shop—Large clientele; excellent location for 36 years; owner retiring. 1820 Montrose. Longbeach 9724.

TAVERN—Estate of Rudolph Newton must sell long estab. tavern; best stocked and equipped in Lake Zurich, Ill.; good year round bus.; reas. rent. Jessie Newton, Adm. Pensacola 2919.

TAVERN—Estab. 10 yrs. Well stocked; good equipment. 4677 Lake Park.

TAVERN—Est. 10 yrs. Being drafted. For info. call Sac. 2170.

THEATER — Elec., air-cond.; 560 seats; $375 per mo. rent. Lg. lse. Gross over $35,000. Address H 542, Tribune.

THEATER—County seat, 3,500; Iowa; liberal terms. Address H H 49, Tribune.

TOOLS, dies, and inventory for mfg. drafting instruments. Seeley 5995.

TOURIST court for sale—14 cottages; well constructed; nicely furnished; excellent hiway location; in good south Texas city; enjoying profitable all year business; $7,500 cash down; balance like rent. H. C. Mueller, Moore Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

VARIETY store—$15,000 annually; big stock; $4,250 will handle; age and health forces sale. Address D A 227, Tribune.

MODERN FOOD MART. Very latest fixtures; gross sales over $250,000 year; old established; will stand strictest investigation; retiring; $8,000 to $10,000 will handle. ADDRESS D A 102, TRIBUNE.

Business Equipment.

1 FROZEN CUSTARD. Electric freez., mech. ref., wat. cooled; carbonator, auto. hot wat. heater; Bobtail fountain; Creator elec. popcorn mach.; 1 Tuthill auto. counter freezer. 8330 So. Park-av. Triangle 1162 eves.

ONE 6¼ ft. laundry mangler—Complete with worm gear reducer; gas heating boiler, etc. 1 only Troy Laundry extractor. Large size with complete overhead shafting. Also with 4 h. p. motor D. C. Address D B 311, Tribune.

$395 BURDICK elec. bath cabt.—Exc. cond. $50 cash. Crosley "XERVAC" $135 elec. scalp massage machine; $90 like new; $20. Perkins, 36 Main-st., Park Ridge.

BEAUTY equip.—Exc. cond. Duart p. w., 2 dryers, chrome furn. Reas. Bit. 1719.

BEAUTY equipment—For small shop; $185; good condition. Hum. 2962.

JUKE box—One Rock-Ola, one Seeburg; gd. cond.; reas. 3810 N. Clark. Lak. 8638.

SCHAFER Pack-Away ice cream freezer—Single top; A-1 condition. Republic 4871.

BEAUTY equip. — Chromium dresserettes, perm. waving mach., driers. Spa. 8332.

Business Service.

PRODUCTION welding wanted — Electric and acetylene welding; also flame cutting. Phone Albany 4817.

PATENTS development and financing—Plant located in Chicago. Address C J 517, Tribune.

NEON signs — For liquor display. Easily convertible. Reas. Longbeach 3348.

ACCOUNTANT—Keep books part time; monthly statements, reports. Central 4840.

I PREPARE advtg. that clicks; mail ord. distrib. Address G 66, Tribune.

ADVERTISE 40 papers — 4 lines, $2.50. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

A DIFFICULT LETTER to write? Let me help you. 110 S.Dearborn.R.714.Ran.3039.

• • NOTICE • •

Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-star Final News Section

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Service.

ATTENTION: SMALL MANUFACTURERS. One of our clients, a well rated manufacturer, with an established sales organization and national distribution, is interested in marketing other items under their own private brand name. If you manufacture a notion or household specialty and would be interested in selling same through a national distributor, who would carry their own accounts, send us full details immediately. THE BAKER ADVERTISING AGENCY, 3302 DODGE-STREET., OMAHA, NEB.

ACCOUNTING ADVICE FREE. WITHHOLDING TAX made easy with our modern pay roll record. MODERN BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM CO. "The World's Best, Simplest and Cheapest Bookkeeping System." 127 N. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO.

IF your advertising, direct mail or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation. SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, Inc. Douglass Doolittle, President. Board of Trade Building, Chicago. Telephone Wabash 6245.

Established art concern is in position to handle work on service manuals and handbooks. Address D A 153, Tribune

Manfr.'s Representative. Well known manufacturers representative with offices at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, having contacts with machine shops in the east, wishes to represent one more manufacturer. ADDRESS H J 44, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER—25 years' experience; will aid manufacturers or inventors developing inventions, designing new products, giving a competitive lead in your business. Design of tools and mach. to reduce prod. cost,labor,time. Address B C 279, Tribune.

MILK VENDORS—ATTENTION. Buy from a dairy that is interested in your welfare, knows your problems, and has the products. No ration worries. Phone after 6 p. m., Berkshire 8869.

PHOTO-OFFSET and PLANOGRAPH printing. Samples and prices on request. Complete letter service facilities. Call Central 6556 for prompt service. DOOLITTLE & COMPANY, 107-11 North Wacker-dr.

FOR SALE—Dental X-ray mach. de luxe model. Delivers over 70 kilovolts; practically new. Owner in service. Can be seen at warehouse, 3539 N. Clark-st. Between 1-4 p. m. week days.

1,000 RAISED LETTER BUS. CARDS, $2; MIMEOGRAPH 300 Postcards or 300 letters, $1; additional copies, 10c per 100. Dollar Letter, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

PRODUCT designer of proven merit desires to add several mfrs. to clientele with vision for post-war commodities. Address D A 126, Tribune.

HAVE nice clean plant, approximately 7,000 sq. ft. floor space, near N. W. side. Equipped to do a wrapping or hand packaging oper. Address C J 409, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

ROOMING HOUSES.
5 yr. lease; 60th and Harper; income $850; rent $235; cash required, $3,000.
7 yr. lease—Ellis nr. 46th; income $750; rent $200; cash required, $2,000.
9 yr. lease—Kimbark, nr. 64th; income, $1,200; rent $300; cash required, $5,000.
10 yr. lease—Ellis, near 43d; income $1,750; rent $500; cash required, $5,000.
SWAN-LORISH. 953 East 47th [Mr. Flanders]. Ken. 1610

WILL lease with option to purchase—New and modern building with living quarters attached; approx. 2 acres of ground with plenty of shade trees; ideal for tea room or first class chicken dinner establishment; located at the intersection of 2 of the busiest highways in the middle west. Only 37 mi. north of Chicago in the heart of the lake district. A chance of a lifetime to a capable and financially responsible party. L. I. BEHM, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5151.

BARGAIN—Open air fruit and vegetable market inside lgt. grocery and dairy store; low rent. Can't handle; owner sick. Call Tuxedo 7893. 5400 W. North-av.

BAKERY—Fully equipped; est. 12 years; now operating; a golden opport.; no investment, practically no rental. Ideal for a branch outlet. 1128 Thorndale.

FOOD Concession in old est. food mart—Cookies, crackers, candy, bakery goods, dried frt.; no rationed items; worth investigating. Address C J 523, Tribune.

FOR RENT in Evanston Hotel, Evanston, Ill.; fully equip. kit., dining rm. and counter, seats 150, now oper. Attr. terms. Act fast. Avail. July 1. Univ. 5000.

SHORT Order Cook or Chef—Take over lunch concession in estab. tap room. Defense area. No overhead. Merri. 8130.

LEASE BARN—14 stall; est. bus.; saddle horses. Liv. quarters. Fox Lake 3831.

FOR sale—Contractor's equip. yard and ofc. Call owner at Shel. 6971 after 6 p. m.

Distributors.

JOBBERS wanted—To take over established beverage route and truck. Can average from $4,000 to $5,000 a year net. Apply Uncle Sam Beverage Co., 1307 S. Pulaski.

Job Lots.

WILL PAY CASH for surplus stocks in any quantity in jewelry, toilet goods, notions, leather goods, and gift items. What have you? Address K 458, Tribune.

HEAVY FIBER CABINETS. 10,000 wood frame, waterproof, 17 in. x 20 in. x 30 in. hinged doors; built-in locks; mfr. must sacrifice. Write E. Jackson, 387 W. Park-av., Aurora, Ill.

DECALCOMANIC—Only 10 cent size left of close-out. Over 15,000, 75 varieties; mostly new designs and all fresh stock. Will print any name or ad on back. Lot $250. Address C J 403, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Approximately 8,000 corrugated cartons, 12¼x10½x4⅝, $33 per M. Approximately 8,000 12¼x5¼x4⅝, $22 per M. 4,000 200 lb. test 11x11x10⅝, $70 per M. Address C J 408, Tribune.

JOBBING WORK WANTED FOR GENERAL MACHINE SHOP. WELLINGTON 5676.

200 YDS. of carpet—A-1 cond.; 3 patterns; $1.35 and $1.65 per yard. Address K 476, Tribune.

WILL buy for cash—Stock of Dry Goods or Hardware, Toys. Vincennes 7126.

Manufacturing.

Wanted Machine Shop TO HANDLE Subcontracting Work. Should have hand screw machines up to 1 inch or 1½ inch capacity, small engine lathes, drill presses, milling machines, etc. Small lots. Average tolerances. Mostly brass, steel, and cast iron. Material furnished. Address D A 244, Tribune

PACKAGING. Well equip. food plant has exc. production set-up and can take on additional packaging work, filling bags, cartons, tablet items, etc. State specific type of product and capacity expected. Address C J 404, Tribune.

AVAILABLE FACILITIES. DEFENSE WORK WANTED. COIL WINDING, SOLDERING, ELECTRICAL TESTING, SMALL RADIO EQUIPMENT OR PARTS ASSEMBLING. SOUTH SHORE RADIO and ELEC. CO., 7033 STONY ISLAND. DORchester 2340.

TOOLS AND DIES. Well equipped shop; M. E. in charge; can promise good delivery on tools, dies, jigs, and gauges; also open for production work involving stamping, plating, assembly, etc. Call our Mr. Otto, Cen. 0350.

Black Oxidize Finishing. PRIME AND SUB CONTRACTORS ATTENTION. We have facilities available for black oxide finishing of steel parts. Also assembly of parts, small or large quantity. ADDRESS C H 269, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—War work, time open soon on No. 3 milling mach.; 20 in. shaper; 14 in. lathe, heavy duty drill presses; also 2 hand screw machines, 1¼ and 2¼ in. capacity. Prefer production work. Address D A 81, Tribune.

CUTTER MANUFACTURER. Fast delivery on all cutting tools. KIS TOOL SERVICE. 523 W. Nine Mile-rd., Ferndale, Mich.

TIME open on C and OO B &B and 1¼ inch Cleveland automatic screw machines. Address D B 541, Tribune.

WANTED—Production work for silver plating, specification plating; good service. NOBERT PLATING CO. Sup. 5986.

WANTED—Sub contract work; available 20 punch presses; also can make tools, jigs, fixtures. Plant loc. in Chicago. Hay. 3810.

WANT light drill press, tapping and/or light assembly work; metal, fibre or plastics. Address K 412, Tribune.

SUBCONTRACT wanted—Arc welding. Triangle 7331.

Partnerships and Investments.

5 YR. contract—Draw $50 per week and over. Wanted man with late model 6 wheeler for partner in coal cartage. 20,000 ton contract a year. Address D B 556, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

WANT to invest $4,000 with service in reputable corp., mfg. bldg. supplies preferred; many years experience. Address D C 265, Tribune.

Wanted.

WANTED Screw Machine Work FOR 2 BRAND NEW NO. 2 B. & S. High Speed Automatics. Interested in large quantities only; no aluminum; no commissions. DRAKE ELECTRIC WORKS. 3656 LINCOLN-AV.

Small Business Wanted. Just released from army; desire purchase top-flight small going concern with real post-war poss.; have suff. capital; will consider taking over nat'l dist. Address C F 308, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER now doing defense work—Seeking an item to manufacture or one that has been curtailed because of priorities. Will accept reasonable proposition for post-war manufacturing. Address D C 295, Tribune.

VENDOR MILK ROUTE to buy established milk route in Chicago. In reply please give full particulars as to price, territory, number of customers. Address D C 288, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER is interested in the manufacture and distribution of any patented mechanical item or chemical formula that could be used for defense or for after the war. Reply Box 5003, St. Paul, Minn.

BUY or sell any store. Cash same day. QUICK ACTION GUARANTEED. OUR RESULTS PROVE OUR SYSTEM. ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE. Whi. 6373.

WANTED—Woodworking plant; 30 to 60,000 sq. ft.; with machinery, dry kiln and additional lumber storage; in Chicago area. Address C F 294, Tribune.

WTD.—Machine shop; will buy, lease or rent and prefer with personnel. Will consider shop with 5 or more men. Address D B 436, Tribune.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROMPTLY. THRU THIS RELIABLE HOUSE. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS. KANE CO., 828 N. STATE.

WANTED to purchase established merchandise brokerage business. Address D A 79, Tribune.

SEASONED commercial banking man [Scotch-English descent] offers services and financing for a high grade business. Avail. July 1. Address C F 306, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY SIZE BUSINESS. NO ADVANCE OR APPRAISAL FEES. QUICK RESULTS, LEWIS CO. Mon.8032.

WE buy stores, stocks and factories for cash. Midwest Liquidators. Lin. 5955.

MAIL order or light manufacturing—$5 to $10,000. Address D A 130, Tribune.

WANTED—Small going bus. Under $5,000. No promotions. Address J 467, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL YOUR BUSINESS. DELMONT, 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 7384

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8625.

WILL invest $1,000-$5,000 in paying enterprise. Address K 429, Tribune.

SELL ANY BUSINESS QUICKLY THRU MITCHELL CO., 123 W.Madison.Dea.1723.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY TO DEFENSE PLANTS, ARMY, NAVY. New and Rebuilt Cafeteria and Restaurant outfits consisting of Ranges, Steam Tables, Fryers, Dishwash. Warming Tables. Also 100s of Chairs. Machines, Refrigeration Coolers, etc. Also an enormous stock of tavern, restaurant, and store fixtures. New and used. Every description. ESTIMATES AND PLANS ARE FREE. LOW COST. EASY TERMS. CHAS. BENDER CO. 500 N. WELLS. SUPERIOR 2361.

STORE, BAR, AND LIQUOR FIXTURES. All this month at special discount. Delicatessen, restaurant, florist, hamburger; upholstered and wood booths, tables, chairs; tavern outfits, $100 up; used direct draw boxes. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy terms. Mon. 0688. ADOLF BENDER. 509-517 Milwaukee. Near N. Halsted-st.

CHROME and blacket cash registers—Latest type models. 1544; refrig. Walk in and reach in coolers, ice machines, late type low; el. scales, frozen food cabinet, 2 dbl. duty refrig. cases, meat slicer, coffee grinder, 125 ft. steel shelving, steel counters, other fixtures and equipment. Auction Tuesday, 10 a. m. 8162 S. RACINE-AV.

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases; shelving; window display stands—suitable for lingeries, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry and stationery stores, desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

CALL AND SAVE ON GUARANTEED CAFETERIA & KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. Big stock storage coolers, dish washers, veg. peelers, elec. mixers. Lee Shell Co., 1141 W. Madison. Monroe 1766.

TOLEDO scale, late model American slicing mach., super cold refrig., plate glass candy case. Must be sold qkly. for cash, or will sell business, est. 12 yrs., to highest bidder. Op. Sun., 1301 W. 69th-st. Nor. 5344.

WANTED—1, 10 ft.; also 1, 6 ft. refrigerated porcelain display counter to match with or without compressors. Best price. Private party, Call Mr. Gruis, Haymarket 1818.

ELECTRIC CEILING FANS. 36 inch and 52 inch; A. C. or D. C. LANG & EPSTEIN, 1015 W. Lake-st.

CAFETERIA steam table complete—Approximately 20 ft. long, slightly used. Big bargain. Call at 500 N. Wells, or phone Superior 2361, Monday.

STORE refrig., Hussmann, 8x4 ft.; slicing machine and 2 ft. stand, like new, model 1941; worth $1,200, will sell for $500. 1321 W. Grand. Mon. 4753 from 7-9 p.m.

FOR SALE—Coca-Cola machine. National Register, booths and showcases. Inquire 3712 W. Ogden-av. after 6 p. m. or call Crawford 7609.

COMMERC. Norge refrig., 30 cu. ft.; ideal for hotel; $375. Pop mach., 6 case capac., $250; like new. Other restaurant fixtures. National 2144.

2-2½ GAL. ICE CREAM FREEZERS. Also refrigerated bottle coolers. QUIRK, 1166 Madison, Mon. 8373.

FOR sale—Taylor frosty malt machine; 6 qt. capacity; like new. Belmont Products company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

RESTAURANT and hotel—Silverware. New and used equipment and supplies. 109 N. Dearborn-st., Rm. 901. Franklin 9766.

REFRIG. counters, Copeland gas mach., 2 Baker ammonia machs., Natl. cash regs., $25; cork board, fin coils. Went. 7400.

BEVERAGE cooler; Mills ice cream unit complete; frosted food cabinet; walk-in cooler; vegetable display refrig. Bev. 0292.

21 CU. ft. refrig., comp. equip. for rest.—Sell all or separate. 3706 N. Halsted.

FOR sale—6 ft. soda fountain and back bar. 4100 N. Leavitt-st. Juniper 1604.

USED chrome; 40 chairs; 10 round, burnproof top tables; like new. Key. 7788.

HAIR dryers; perm. wave mach.; marcel chairs. Bargains. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells.

20" 3 SPEED A. C. blower fan—Like new. Also D. C. fan, gd. cond. Dor. 7386.

MODERN restaurant equipment for sale at once. Butterfield 0184.

WANTED immed. — Good used front and back bar, 24 ft. long. Butterfield 0184.

NATIONAL cash register—1c to $7; price $30; bargain. 1054 Argyle-st.

BATTLESHIP USED LINOLEUM. Rubber tile, 140,000 sq. ft. Cen. 3869.

FROZEN food cabinet—Like new. $400. 10 ft. soda fount., cheap. Del. 4760.

U. S. post. stmp. machs. New wall or counter type. $15 ea. Address H 456, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Gas stove, 8-burner, good cond. 4201 W. Fullerton. Alb. 8876.

AIR CONDITIONING.

CONSOLE MODEL. Air conditioner carrier make. Air cooled conditioner unit, walnut finish, direct current; A-1 condition. Private party. $400. H. Kaufman, Mon. 6161.

WE HAVE THEM. A. C. and D. C. room coolers, all sizes, late models; perf. cond.; standard makes. WILL BUY YOUR USED AIR COND. J. C. Springer, 35 E. Wacker. Ran. 4816.

WANTED—3 air conditioning units, 1 h.p. console type, A.C., standard make; good condition. Phone Seeley 1234.

[2] GENERAL ELECTRIC room cooling units for sale or trade on 2 or 3 ton unit. Saginaw 9675.

WE BUY ROOM COOLERS. ELECTROVENT. 812 W. LAKE-ST. HAYMARKET 6622.

WANTED—1-3 to 5 ton self contained unit a. c. Chatterbox. 6445 Sheridan-rd.

G. E.; 3 h. p.; almost new; complete with evaporator. Phone University 3090.

WANTED—2 or 3 ton, self-contained, cooling unit for offices. Saginaw 9675.

ROOM cooler—1 ton; perfect cond.; $225; Call Saginaw 6651 before 3, Sun.

2 WINDOW vent. 115 d. c.; will sell or exch. for 1, 115 a. c. Reg. 1530.

20 IN. air cond. exhaust fan, belt driven, 2 speeds, $32.50. Irving 1420.

CALL MICKELSEN—The Air Cond'r Man for Room Coolers. HAYMARKET 6640.

WTD.—3 h. p. conditioner, a. c. Private. Brunswick 0200.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed refund if I fail. Also proof of birth established for birth certificates. Mr.Daugherty.140 N. Dearborn.Ran. 2392.

ALARM clock shortage?—Why worry? We call you. Nu-Fone-Service. Ked. 2868.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS. Phone for Your Loan. Signature Only. Confidential Service. $50 Costs Three Cents Per Day if Paid in 6 Equal Monthly Installments.

No hidden or extra charges at LOCAL LOAN. Employed men and women can borrow on their signature only, or on your quick furniture or auto loan plans. SAVE TIME! Phone for your loan before you stop in for the money. Above figured on basis of 3% per month.

12 OFFICES
LOOP OFFICE: 7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400
SOUTH SIDE: 4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870. 821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800. 807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500. 11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500.
WEST SIDE: 8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700. [At Madison and Ashland.] 1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900. [Oak Park phone Euclid 6163.] 4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000. [Cicero phone Cicero 6210.]
NORTH SIDE: 1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnsw. 3100. 3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200. 4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400. 4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161

LOCAL LOAN CO. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or More

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture, or car—no endorsers needed; $50 repaid in four monthly installments of $13.46 each costs only $3.84. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

CASH LOAN YOU GET — Choose a monthly payment plan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 pay-ments	4 pay-ments	6 pay-ments	9 pay-ments	12 pay-ments
$25	$8.85	$6.73			
50	17.69	13.46	9.24	$6.43	$5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.65	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	80.29	55.03	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES: 100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777. 111 W. Washington, Rm. 313. FRA. 1082. 5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151. 36 S. State, 16th floor. FRA. 0884.

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES: 2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CApitol 3440. 4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570. 3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAkeview 8844. 1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Pk. 8320. 4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163. 6255 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ENglewood 4360. 2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472. 6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABerdeen 4060. 841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360. 9204 Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103. 11106 S. Michigan, 3d fl. COMmodore 3880. 1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704. Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 3d fl. CIC. 6400. Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUC. 503. Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

WILL $20 HELP? $20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 60c. Our popular "cash 'til pay-day" service will come in mighty handy for those who are running short after paying their June income taxes. Now is the time to clean up those scattered bills and get your financial affairs in order if you are going to make ends meet when the heavier payroll deductions really begin to pinch. Get any amount, $20 to $300. Charges based on monthly rate of 3% on balances of $150 or less and 2½% on that part of the unpaid balance over $150. While you wait service if you phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

Commonwealth Loan Co. 3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont, Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360. 4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western at Lawrence, Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3458. 4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. Cicero at Irving Park, Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443. 1791 HOWARD, at CLARK, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754. 6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675. 936 WEST 63D-ST., at Sangamon. Room 1. ENGlewood 1711. 1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], at MADISON. Room 522. KEDzie 8400. 137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aus. 1614. Oak Pk. Vil. 8886. 6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo.Ph. LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371.

SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300 On Your Own Signature. TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN. ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT. Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient monthly payments. PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO. LOOP. 8 N. Dearborn at Madison 2d fl. FRA. 6141. SOUTH. 6317 S. Halsted nr. 63d. ENG. 4010. 3200 W. 63d-st. at Kedzie 2d fl. PRO. 6600. WEST. 7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060. NORTH. 1548 Belmont at Ashland-av. WEL. 6700. 4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188.

NEWCOMERS in Chicago's great defense plants can borrow from T. B. WARD, INC. Suite 408, 8 S. Dearborn. Randolph 2060

PHONE YOUR APPLICATION FOR a loan to pay obligations. ALL PURPOSE LOANS. Auto, furniture, signature. NEWBERRY LOAN. 1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 3004.

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LOANS—$10 to $300. L. J. BAKER & CO. 30 W. Washington. Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151

Business Loans.

$500 TO $100,000. F. BOLAND, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1988

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION. 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph, 2d floor.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION. THE SUPERB COLLECTION OF ART OBJECTS AND FINE HOME FURNISHINGS REMOVED TO OUR GALLERIES. 5250 BROADWAY. From an Astor-st. Town House. To be sold with additions. Wednesday and Thursday June 23 and 24 at 7:30 p. m.

Beautiful period furniture; 140 pc. set of sterling silver flatware; royal Doulton bone china dinner set; finest collection of crystal stemware; oil paintings by listed artists; oriental and Chinese rugs and runners; outstanding collection of books; Stromberg Carlson radio; Hoover vacuum cleaner; RCA radio-victrola combination; glass lamps; bric-a-brac; antique English silver tea-urn; down-filled sofa and easy chairs; tables and pieces of every kind; Dresden; Meissen; Capo-di-Monte; Sevres; Royal Vienna; limoges enamel; Wedgewood; Belleek; Teplitz; Amphora; Bohemian glass; Spode; Cloissonne; Baccarat; English Bristol overlay; Venetian glass; quartz; ivories; bronzes; service plates; miniatures; pr. genuine crystal girondoles; perfume tray; messonites; perfumes and perfume bottles; pair of vases; figures and lamps; tapestry; pair of small Sheraton bookcases; chest; 3 pc. French clock set; fixtures; midget radios; curio cabinet; Swedish shawl; linens, and many more items too numerous to mention.

Inspection: Sunday, June 20, 1 to 5. CHICAGO ART GALLERIES. LON. 7257.

AUCTION AUCTION. We will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, June 22, AND Wednesday, June 23, 1943 at 11 a. m. Each Day. THE HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE OF THE DOUGLAS FURNITURE HOUSE [RETIRING FROM RETAIL BUSINESS] 3948-50 W. Roosevelt-rd. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. APPROXIMATE INVENTORY: $55,000. Living Room Suites. Rugs, Lamps, Odd Pieces. Dining Room Suites. Mirrors, Tables, Chairs. Bedroom Suites. Miscellaneous Items. Inspection Sun. and Mon., June 20 and 21. Write, phone, wire for circulars to Samuel L. Winternitz & Co. AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1894. 38 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

AUCTION. Furniture, Rugs, Antiques, Silver, Porcelains removed from Lake Shore-drive Apt. will be sold at unrestricted auction Tuesday, June 22, at 8 p. m. at our galleries. Public view Monday, June 21, from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

Included: Louis XVI. satinwood twin bedroom suite, Louis XVI. rosewood and satinwood dining room suite, Grandfather clock with Westminster, Canterbury, and Willington chimes [cost $1,500]; satinwood kidney desk, lounge chairs with down cushions, mahogany Chippendale breakfast, needlepoint arm chairs, 5 piece sterling silver tea and coffee service, French and English period occasional chests, desks and book shelves, crystal chandeliers, mirrors, table and floor lamps, etchings, oil paintings. Rugs: 11x19 Chinese oriental, 9x12 Oriental carpet, 8x10 Lilahan, 4x6 Kashan, 4x8 Kerman, Persian and Chinese throw rugs.

Sheridan Art Galleries. 4818-24 Sheridan-road. PH. LON. 7671. SINCE 1906.

AUCTION AUCTION. We will on Tues., June 22, at 10 a. m., sell at public auction Otto's Wholesale Grocers 8162 S. Racine-av.

Consisting of a guaranteed inventory of 4,000 orig. cases of all Libby's groceries, approx. 1,000 cases in broken lots. Inventory is the greatest selection of groceries ever offered—such as fruits in all sizes, vegetables, salmon, tuna fish, sardines, ketchup, chili sauce, pork and beans, hundreds of cases of soaps and soap powders, cereals, spaghetti, teas and coffees, juices, sauces, olives and pickles, baby foods, spices, cocoa, extracts, noodles, paper goods, dried fruits, cigarettes, tobacco, sugar, flour, jams, jellies, desserts, together with hundreds of cases of other fine grocery items.

All buyers must have ration points to purchase at this sale. Inspection Monday. We urge you to attend and convince yourself of the quantities and quality of this merchandise.

ROBERT M. STEIN & CO. 32 W. Randolph, Auctioneers. Dea. 1977.

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YOU must visit Grossman's Thrift Shop, 4543 Sheridan-road near Wilson-avenue, where the Furs of the Smart set are constantly being sent for disposal and you will be amazed at the marvelous bargains you can obtain here. Mink and kolinsky chokers $5 per skin. Two cross foxes, $10; beautiful silver fox chubby, $75; pair genuine silver foxes, $20; chubbies, $10 to $50. Fur coats, $10 to $75. All kinds, all sizes. Gen. east. mink coat. $200. Bargains galore. Hurry, hurry. Open Tu., Th., Sat. till 9 p. m. and all day Sun.

SPECIAL CLEANUP SALE. 200 Dresses, All Sizes..........$2 ea. 100 Boucle Knit Dresses......$5-$15. 100 Cloth Coats, All Sizes.......$5-$15. 100 Fur Trimmed Suits..........$10-$25. 50 Dyed Fur Coats, All Types...$15 up. 10 New Fur Coats, All Types...$59 up. 15 Used Amer. Mink Coats.........$300 up. FASHION FUR CO., 7 W. MADISON.

$$$$$—BUY NOW AND SAVE—$$$$$. Over 300 men's new sample suits, sports coats, topcoats, $12.50. Some famous brands. Open eves. till 9, Sun. till 1 p. m. ABBOTT'S CLOTHING CO. 4086 BROADWAY, COR. Belle Plaine.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FUR COATS, shoes, ladies' fur coats; also LUGGAGE. We call anywhere, day or eve. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for old fur coats at 28 E. Jackson-blvd., 3d fl.

WILL pay more for men's clothing—Will call or bring. 1043 N. Wells. Mich. 7783.

BLUE fox jacket—New Oct., 1942; sacrifice. Longbeach 7586.

SLIGHTLY used ladies' coats, hat, dresses, furs—Sizes 12-14-16. BUC. 3461.

$1,500 MINK coat—Yr. old. Perfect condition. Size 16-18. Bear. Kay. 8674.

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3 FLAT— Store bl. frame, clear. Price $9,500; will exchange for larger or defaulted mortgage or what have you? Address D A 133, Tribune.

40 A., MOSTLY wooded—In the Ozarks of Mo.; good hunting and fishing. For anything of value. Box 23, Elwood, Ind.

TRADE lady's blue white solitaire diamond ring worth $750 for late auto, 3 coupe. 155 N. Clark. DEAR. 0316, MONDAY.

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HAVE resort lot—Un. pay. mort.; want 1941 car. Monroe 0497.

2 OUT. motors, 3 and 5 h. p. Inq. vac. clean. Also Hayd. sell South Shore 1955.

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GET OUT OF DEBT! NO SIGNERS. ONE PLACE CONFIDENTIAL. TO PAY. $500 IN DEBTS COSTS ONLY $3.50 A MONTH. MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO. Owned by American Treasury Co. 20 WEST JACKSON. WABASH 5487.

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FOR SALE—30 standard sewing machines, in good working order; apply Chas. Bremen Dresses Inc. 237 S. Market.

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WHITE electric rotary, $45; private party. Ravenswood 6569.

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WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

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GOOD used piano—$35; terms, $1.50 a wk. The smallest standard size piano keyboard. Full 88 note. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 3, corner S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open til 9 p. m.

UNUSUALLY FINE UPRIGHTS. Rebuilt and used Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Conover, Knabe, Cable, Kingsbury, Steger, etc. $85 TO $325. GABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Op. Mon. eve.

EXCELLENT values in Steinway, Baldwin, Chickering, Conover, Kimball, Schultz, Kranich & Bach, and many other makes. PRICES AS LOW AS $275. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

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SACRIFICE beautiful solid walnut grand piano. French legs, perfect condition. For appt. Sheldrake 7667.

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KNABE rosewood grand—Exc. condition. Price $600. Must be seen to appreciate value. Sunnyside 0804.

WANTED—100 PIANOS. Grands, Spinets, Small Uprights—Pay your price. Quick service. Van B. 6100.

WANTED—200 PIANOS! Grands, spinets, uprights. Will pay highest market price. Juniper 1505.

BEAUTIFUL spinet floor model, $495. Apt. size sample Louis XV. grand, $595. GULBRANSEN Factory, 816 N. Kedzie.

APT. grand, $225; Baldwin, Knabe, Weber, Kimball, Mason & Hamlin apt. grands; also used spinet piano. 5416 W. North-av.

WANTED TO BUY—STEINWAY GRAND. WILL PAY $600 CASH. PHONE KEYSTONE 2459.

STEINWAY, Mason & Hamlin, and Baldwin. Also other standard makes; $175 up. North Shore Piano Mart. 6230 Broadway.

CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS. MR. BORST. HARRISON 4010. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 308 S. WABASH.

RENT A PIANO—$3 mo.; Steinway grands, spinets. Apply if buy. Chicago Rental Shop. Wellington 2160. All parts of city.

MAHOGANY Grand piano — For sale at once; cash only. Phone Lake View 1390.

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin grand piano—Like new; cheap for cash. 6512 N. Clark-st.

CHICKERING grand piano—Almost new; bargain. 9052 S. Jeffery. Sag. 5300.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—Also mahogany spinet. Victor. 4809 W. Lake.

WILL pay cash for spinet piano from private party. Address C J 496, Tribune.

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NEARLY new small Grand—Br. mah. $295. Moist Piano Co. 5509 Broadway.

WILL pay spot cash for used spinet or studio upright. Phone Edg. 3626.

SLIGHTLY used spinet—Reduced to $265. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

WILL buy for cash—Steinway or Mason & Hamlin grand. Phone Edgewater 3626.

SACRIFICE Steinway Baby Grand—Like new; A-1 condition. Sheldrake 8414.

WANT TO BUY USED GRAND PIANO FROM PRIVATE PARTY. TUXEDO 7882.

MUST sell 12 grand pianos, $195 up; popular makes. 6512 N. Clark.

PIANOS—Plain case; 4' 8" high; $25; good cond. 2105 E. 79th. Sou.4715 Mon.

WANT to buy a piano, not over $350 cash. Phone after 2 p. m. Wellington 2160.

SACRIFICE—Brambach Baby Grand. Like new; $225. 6242 W. Grand-av.

WANTED—Used spinet, small upright or grand, for cash. Plaza 6288.

WANTED—SPINET PIANO. Will pay cash. Merrimac 4026.

REDUCED PRICES on a number of famous-make Grands. 5137 W. Diversey.

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DALLAPE maestro—Used 6 mo.; will trade for car or will sell for spot cash. Phone Andover 4036 Monday after 11 a. m.

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CASH FOR YOUR ACCORDION. 235 S. Wabash, 3d flr. Harrison 7707.

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY. Will pay cash. SEELEY 8475.

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VIOLIN—Perry Dublin 1813, family heirloom. Address D B 463, Tribune.

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VIOLINS—F. Ruggeri, A. Gagliano, Guarneri. Albany 6087.

SET of clarinets, buffet, 1 pc. full Boehm. Call Michigan 5628.

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OLD violin [100 yrs.]—Fine instrument in condition. Wen. 5526.

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SAVE $50—Brand new latest model Stromberg Carlson F-M comb., $450, our price, [illegible]; also Howard comb. with record changing device, $295.95, our pr. $237.50; Crosley F-M consoles, $179.95, our pr. [illegible].50. Bim Merle, 1451 W.63d.Rep.2269

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'41 Pont. cpe..? ? ?	'40 Packard cpe.? ? ?
'41 Plym. cpe..? ? ?	'39 Hudson cpe..? ? ?
'41 Olds. cpe..? ? ?	'39 Plym. cpe....? ? ?

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'41 Hudson sed.	'39 Stude. sed.
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'41 Ford 4 dr. sed.	'38 Ford de l. sed.
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'40 Chev. cpe.	'38 Buick club cpe.
'40 Plym. 4 dr. sed.	'37 Chev. sed.
'40 Pont. 4 dr. sed.	'37 Ford sed. ...$195
'40 Pack. 6 cyl. sed.	'37 Pont. sed. ..$295
'40 Dodge club cpe.	'37 Olds. sed. ...$295
'40 Ford conv. cpe.	'37 Plym. sed. ..$275
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'40 Nash 4 dr. sed.	'35 Chev. sed. ...$75

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110 Cars to Choose From
M. & R. Motor Sales
1350 N. Pulaski-rd.
So'west cor. Grand-av. Open eves. till 9.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHRYSLER—'41 New Yorker conv. coupe; radio, heater, fluid drive, w. w. tires; exc. cond. Priced low. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—1937, 6 pass. convertible. Radio, htr., outstanding sport car. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 & 2542 Michig.

CORDS—WE SELL AND BUY. 7615 Stony Island. Saginaw 1664.

DE SOTO—1940, 4 door sedan; by private party; like new; low mileage; overdrive; radio; heater; defrosters. $825 cash. Phone Berwyn 5155.

DE SOTO—1941 custom 4 door sedan; fld. drive; radio, heater; 5 good tires; low mil.; $975. Lon. 2863. 5920 Broadway.

DE SOTO—'41 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., overdrive; low mil.; seat covers; like new; excel tires. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

STUDEBAKER
150 CARS TO SELECT FROM.
Two-door and four-door.

'41 Olds	'41 Linc.-Zephyrs
'41 Buicks	'41 Chevrolets
'41 Pontiacs	'41 Fords
'41 Studebakers	'39 Champ. cpe.$495
'41 Plymouths	'37 Chev. sed...$105
'41 Nash sedans	'37 Olds. sed....$275
'40 Cad. 7 p. sed.	'38 Plym. cpe...$295
'40 Pontiac sedan	'37 Stude. sed...$145
'38 Dodge sedan	'35 Ford sed......$95
'37 Ford sed....$85	'37 Pack. con. cpe.

STUDEBAKER
26TH AND MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 6492. CLOSED SUNDAY.

Today's Best Buys
'41 PACKARD 120 trg. sed.; rad., htr.
'41 PACKARD 110 club sed.; rad., htr.
'41 PACKARD 120 conv. cpe.; rad., htr.
'41 BUICK spec. trg. sed.; radio, heater.
'41 PONTIAC 8 trg. sed.; radio, heater.
'41 NASH Amb. trg. sedan; rad., htr.
'41 FORD de l. tudor sedan; rad., htr.
'40 BUICK spec. trg. sedan; radio, htr.
'39 BUICK spec. trg. sedan; radio, htr.
PACKARD—CHICAGO
24th & Mich.-av. Cal. 7400

Auto Dealers Notice
Wednesday, June 23, at noon, 100 cars will be sold to dealers only.
5506 Lake Park-av., 3d flr.
MIDWAY 2810.

DEALERS, ATTENTION
167 CARS, 1942s TO 1936s.
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.
8959 S. ASHLAND. BEVERLY 8331.

OLDS 8 '41 CONVERTIBLE
6 pass. hydromatic in cream color. With red trim whitewall tires; very attractive looking torpedo body.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 Michigan

OLDS—'41 CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN. SAC. ALSO '40 HYDRAMATIC SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $885. Mr. Schneider. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

OLDS.—'39. 6 CYL., $495. 5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater. BRADLEY, 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'42 8 hydromatic 4 door sedan; radio, htr. Must sacrifice or trade. O. P. A. Dealer. Lawndale 9664.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 SEDANETTE. CLUB COUPE. RADIO. MUST SELL. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

OLDS.—1938 4-dr. sedan; low mileage; private party. $400 for quick sales. A. J. Marcotte. Armitage 7676.

OLDS.—'38 6 cyl. opera cpe.; motor, paint, uphol. perf. cond.; 5 gd. tires; rad., htr., def.; new st. cvrs. Torrance. Bri.5678 evs.

Packard 8 Pass. Sedan
'40 super 8; perfect cond.; gd. tires; very low mileage. Sacr., tms., tr. Open eves.
WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan

PACKARD—7 PASSENGER
1940 model 180; radio, heater, and overdrive; excellent condition.
NORTHSIDE PACKARD.

• • NOTICE • •
Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-star Final News Section

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

"Don't Give Your Car Away"
SEE ME LAST
TO
Convince Yourself
WE PAY Highest Prices FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
We pay off finance co. and give you equity in cash.
If You Can't Drive In I Will Come Out Phone Me
MR. HENSEN
Dealer Representative
NATIONAL 0800
2550N.Cicero
OPEN EVES. TILL 9.

TOP PRICES for 1936 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Ask for Mr. Kehoe
Pensacola 3436
Irving Park Pontiac
5010 IRVING PARK
Open evenings till 8. Closed Sundays.

WE PAY THE LIMIT
'37s, '38s, '39s, '40s, '41s, '42s
For deliv. to farmers and defense wkrs.
Especially Eager to Buy
BUICKS, FORDS, CHEVS., PONTIACS.
[Every other popular make considered.]
Established 53 Years
AND AS A NEW CAR DISTRIBUTOR
WE CAN AND DO PLEDGE:
[1] Our top price first—no bickering.
[2] Highest prices for well cared cars.
[3] No charge for clearing title.
[4] Courtesy and fair dealing.
Lawder Bros.
6900 Vincennes-av.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE.

JUST TELEPHONE
GRACELAND 2810
F-E-L-Z Pays Highest Possible Prices, Plus a Bonus for Fine, Well Kept Cars
FELZ—23 Years at
1132 DIVERSEY-BL.
GRACELAND 2810

TO STAY in Business
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chev. Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

1922-1942
Old, New, Junked, Wrecked
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED.
BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

MUST HAVE AT ONCE
1941 AND 1942
CADILLACS AND BUICKS
WILL REFUND NEW CAR PURCHASE PRICE LESS 5% FOR LOW MILEAGE CARS FROM ORIGINAL OWNERS.
ADDRESS H 596, TRIBUNE.

SOUTH SIDERS
TOP CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
'36's, '37's, '38's, '39's, '40's, '41's '42's.
Will call at your home.
RONNIE MTRS. REGENT 0616.
7625 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Any Make—'37 to '42
JUNIPER 1670

MUST HAVE CAR!
PRICE NO OBJECT
PENSACOLA 6070

Want '37-'41 Pontiacs
Highest prices. Sup. 0961

HAVE ALL CASH!
for late model cars—any make.
MILLER & SESSLER.
CALL PENSACOLA 3000.

HAVE all cash for '40 and '41 car—Must have good tires; be in good condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

WANTED—Good used car; will pay a high cash price. Fairfax 8906.

WANT clean '37-'41 Ford or Chevrolet. Price no object. Longbeach 1155.

HAVE CASH—Want late model car from owner. Phone today. Wentworth 1656.

WANT TO BUY—Late model or good running car. Have all cash. Nevada 6325.

WAR worker wants '40 or '41 used car for cash. Longbeach 7586.

NEED GOOD LATE MODEL CAR AT ONCE. BUCK. 2814, APT. 601.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! Then see us—High cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

DEFENSE worker—Wants good used car. All cash. Pensacola 3186.

HAVE cash for '37 or '38 Ford. Prospect 4878.

WANTED—'39 or '40 Plymouth. Have all cash. Call Prospect 4878.

WE COME OUT—PAY MORE CASH. '31-'41; any make or cond. PLAZA 4757.

N. SHORE dealer needs light cars—No limit to price. Waling, Greenleaf 0535.

WANT 1937 FORD or Chevrolet in good condition. Longbeach 8986.

CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICE for all makes
from 1936 to 1942
I Will Come Out and Pay
SPOT CASH
Call Seeley 0607
Ask for Mr. Stewart
DEALER REPRESENTATIVE.
801 S. WESTERN

CALL
Victory 7427
NOW!
Get the highest price for your car
WE NEED
All makes and models
FOR DEFENSE
2240 S. Michigan-av.
OPEN DAILY. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

$ T $
$ O $
$ P $
Dollar Bradley PAYS the Limit
Any Make or Model
MANSFIELD 0016
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
4748 CHICAGO-AV.
2 DOORS EAST OF CICERO-AV.

WANTED 1936-'41
Any Make or Model
FOR TOP PRICES
SEE US FIRST OR LAST
PHONE BERK. 3133
Or Bring Title to
1621 N. CICERO
Open Eves. and Sunday

Convertible Coupes Wanted
'37-'42—PRICE NO OBJECT
MUST HAVE AT ONCE
5733 Broadway Sun. 9030
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CITY
REPRESENTATIVE
will pay HIGHEST prices for 1937 to 1942 cars. All makes and models. Get my price first. Will come out and pay SPOT CASH! Five minute service.
Owe a balance? We will pay it off and give you the difference in cash.
Mr. France—Calumet 7030
1718 S. STATE-STREET.

A Safe Place to Sell
WE NEED YOUR CAR.
James Levy Buick Co.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

We'll Buy Your Car
We need Packards, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Fords, etc. Come in and get our price. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Mon. and Thurs 'til 9 p. m.
PACKARD—EVANSTON.1735 E. Railroad.

AMERICA'S largest Chev. dealer needs cars and trucks
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 Stony Island. Fai. 9600

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

50 CARS
needed at once for defense area.
Highest prices paid.
6051 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 1228.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WANTED
Pontiac or Buick
MANSFIELD 3480.

WOULD like to buy late model car—Prefer '38 to '42. CASH. 6115 N. Clark-street. Sheldrake 0431.

HAVE cash—Want '40 or '41 car. Price no object if nice. Longbeach 4716.

DRUG SALESMAN NEEDS GOOD CAR. '40, '39, or '38; CASH. WELL. 9795.

WANT GOOD USED CARS DIRECT FROM OWNERS. CASH. GRACELAND 5460.

'38 6 CYLINDER car—Good condition all around. Wellington 1298 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Used cars from private owners; good tires; high price. Kedzie 8182.

TEACHER wants '39 or '40 Chevrolet or Ford. Please call Euclid 2993.

MODEL T Ford—Must be in running condition. Mulberry 3574.

FORD—'38-'39 coupe, sedan, or convertible. will pay cash. 1436 W. 72d-street.

WANT late model coupe or conv. Cash. D. K. Roberts, Sup. 1480.

WE WILL pay your price for late automobiles. 6035 Broadway. Longbeach 6860.

WANTED—CARS TO JUNK. ALL DAY SUNDAY. KEYSTONE 8455.

WILL pay top price for used car, '37 to '42, in good condition. Hyde Park 2787.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
Spot Cash
or Notes Paid Off
for Any Make '37 to '42
6400 S. Western-av.
Southwest corner 64th and Western.
If You Can't Drive Your Car In
Phone Hem. 0151
or
Mail This Coupon

MAKE AND YEAR........................
STYLE ....
PRICE DESIRED........................
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
PHONE ....

WESTERN
Auto Exchange
6400 S. Western

814 DIVERSEY
Pays Highest Prices
for Used Cars
Also Convertibles
and Station Wagons
'36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42s
Convince Yourself
Call Me First or Last
MR. FRANK
GRACELAND 6230
Will Come Out
and Pay You in Cash
or Pay Off Finance Co.
814 DIVERSEY
At Halsted. Always Open.

NO RED TAPE! NO WAITING!
HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR!
MUNTZ
NEEDS 100 CARS IMMEDIATELY!
MUNTZ CAR CO.
CHICAGO OFFICE
4719 W. Madison
COLUMBUS 7315

Cars Needed
TOP CASH PRICES
Lincoln Park Buick Co.
2825 N. Halsted. Bit. 1001

LISTEN TO ALL OF THEM
Then see our buyers! !
Mr. Lyons—Mr. Brooke
Highest cash prices
for any make and model
Crosstown Motor Co.
4655 Washington-blvd.
Est. 2226 Open eves.

TOP PRICE
For any make or model
JAMES F. GOODWIN
LONGBEACH 1300
5725 BROADWAY

CASH! CASH!
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
8959 S. ASHLAND

North Side Packard
THE BEST PLACE TO SELL YOUR
Buick, Cadillac, Packard
SEE MR. POPPELL.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

HIGHEST PRICES!!
FOR YOUR CAR.
ANY CONDITION, '36-'41.
SPOT CASH.
WILL COME OUT.
661 E. 71ST. TRI. 9177.

High Cash for Your Buick
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 Irving Pk. Mul. 1800

HAVE CASH FOR
Chevrolet or Ford
MANSFIELD 3430.

PONTIACS WANTED
BEVERLY 8331

'38, '39 OR '40 MODEL
BUS. PURPOSE. WEL. 8833

FORD, CHEV, PLYM., HUDS.—'35 to '42. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Armitage 3500.

NEED A CAR WITH GOOD TIRES—ALL CASH. COLUMBUS 0469.

INTERESTED in good clean 1941 car. Pay cash. Longbeach 5875.

WANT '41 Buick, Cadillac or Pontiac. Have cash. Longbeach 1155.

WANTED TO BUY—Any make or model. DODGE-PLYMOUTH, 3238 Jackson.

BUICK OR PONTIAC—'37 OR '38; CASH. LINCOLN 4262.

LADY would like gd. value, late model, nice car, gd. tires. Mich. 3646, rm. 225.

WANT good light car, '37 or later—Will pay good price. Irving 7588 aft. 12 noon

WANT good used cars from owners—Will pay highest prices. University 3717.

WANTED LATE MODEL CAR. ALL CASH. BEVERLY 0368.

WILL pay all cash for good car from owner. Phone Hemlock 2767.

PAY cash for 1941 Buick sedan. Price not important. Longbeach 4716.

HAVE cash for clean cpe. or sed.—'35-'42. HEMLOCK 6399.

We Don't Talk HIGH PRICES
WE PAY HIGH PRICES
DESCRIBE YOUR CAR OVER THE PHONE.
WE SEND THE CASH
Convince Yourself
IRVING 8620
CITY WIDE MOTORS.
3737 N. Western

Cash on the Line FOR YOUR CAR
Try Us
We Treat You Right
20 Yrs. in Our Own Bldg.
Will Buy All Models
7 Pass., Mod. A's Included
WE COME OUT
DORCHESTER 5000
7424 Stony Island

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

HOUSE trailer—Orr & Orr 24 ft. custom blt., '41; press. water system, shower, elec. water htr., refrig., bunk beds, innersprg. mattress. Nelson Dolly elect. stove. Mr. Behmiller, phone Park Ridge 1892.

CUSTOM blt.; like new; carpeted; city water hook up; 10x14 glassed in porch; rock wool insul.; large G.E. ref.; 2 Curt. oil htrs.; nr. Dodge Pt., 1 blk. shopping 5300 W. 95th. Lot 41. Soules, Dor. 9779.

REPAIRS-SERVICE—Complete reconditioning either at factory or your parking space. Phone or write for estimates. Will buy used trailers. Central Trailer Service, 2840 N. Halsted. Buck. 6111.

NEW Liberty, Schult, Lighthouse—Heated floors; with tires; used bargs.; payments to suit; big stock, $175 up. We finance. Donn Tr. Sales, 7424 Stony. Dor. 5000.

WIDE selection of many makes and models. Terms to suit. Phone Victory 0909.
ROSS, 2309 S. Michigan

CONTINENTAL, Vagabond, NEW MOON—50 used. Terms. Also will buy. Huyck and Crist, 6430 Stony Island.

FOR sale—26 ft. Fruehauf tandem trailer; closed body; perfect condition. Beer Transp. Corp., 625 N. Kedzie.

LIKE new—1942 Alma trailer for sale by owner located 15932 Lathrop-av., Harvey, 4 blocks west of Halsted.

'40 UNIVERSAL—18 ft., good cond., $575; '37 Covered Wagon, $425. Joliet-rd., Hiway 66, corner of 47th-st., Lyons.

LIKE new—'42 Indian house trailer. Barg. Priv. Can be seen any time at Northcott-Chicago-av., Downers Grove.

1942 SCHULZE HOUSE TRAILER—19 FT. NEVER USED FOR TRAVELING; LIKE NEW. AVE. 1500.

'42 LIBERTY—25 ft. long, perm. bed, elec. brake; gd. tires. Kopt. 1017 Burnham-av., Calumet City. Hammond 9843.

RODEUR—17 ft., masonite finish, accom. 4, comp. equip., 6x8 canv. rm.; $225. Alb. 2757.

MODERN TRAILER. 1941. $500. 5319 DRUMMOND-PLACE.

GOOD used house trailer and electric brks. 5007 Ogden-avenue. Sunday 10-5.

ORR & ORR—NEW AND USED—TERMS. Will also buy. 7350 Stony Island.

ALMA—Howard-Zimmer; new, used; terms. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

1941 21 Ft. Universal house trailer—Good tires, fully eqpt. 7100 Touhy, H.E.Martin.

HOUSE trailer—Accom. 4; 16 ft.; B-K brks.; $450. See janitor, 2520 W. Leland.

17 FT. house trailer—Accom. 4; gd. tires; ice box, stove; $125. 5909 N. Virginia.

AERO car—20 ft.; slps. 4; kitch. fully eq.; cost $2,500, sacr. $500. New. 0411.

NATIONAL house trailer. Excellent condition. Owner. Glen Ellyn 126-M.

SUPERIOR Universal—20 new, used; $150 up. Alw. open. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad.0212.

2 WHEEL utility trailer—Tires in good cond.; $45. 1941 Wilmot. Bruns. 1783.

1941 UNIVERSAL—Sleeps 4; 18 ft.; $465. 9341 Irving Park-road.

NEW, used factory built—$275 up. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis. Rt. 12-20-41.

Wanted.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HSE. TRAILER. Call us first. Phone Victory 0909.
ROSS, 2309 S. Michigan

WANTED—TRAILERS FOR IMMEDIATE cash. 23 ft. long or over. Will call. 1546 E. 74TH-PL. DOR. 5001.

TOP CASH PAID—We need house trailers. 9321 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0212.

WANTED—Trailers for defense workers. 7405 STONY ISLAND. PLAZA 7713.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

NO PRIORITIES REQUIRED for used or reconditioned bicycles. America's largest bicycle distributors. All types, all sizes, accessories. Cycle Transport, 1241 S. Michigan.

REBUILT BICYCLES — Large stock; all types and sizes. Also lightwts.; no priority necessary. Tires, wire baskets, access. 4036 WEST ARMITAGE.

45 HARLEY—Good tires; good cond.; reg. 1930 but almost complete '35; $210. 2610 W. 26th-st., between 5 and 6 p. m.

MEN'S model A Hercules bicycle, 19 in. frame. Plenty of extras. Like new. $110 cash. Sun., 9-5. Stewart 2428.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1940 mod. 61; perfect cond.; for quick sale, $475. 7422 Ingleside, after 7 p. m.

BICYCLES—Like new. Whlse. and retail. Century Cycle Co., 3447 Lawrence-av.

HARLEY—1937, 3 wheel Servi car. Very good cond. 1107 Lake-st., Melrose Park.

HARLEY—33-74; with side car compl.; rebuilt; like new. Lin. 3028 or Lin. 0080.

42-45 HARLEY—4,000 miles; completely equipped; $650. Vern. Greenleaf 9781.

GIRL'S bicycle for child, 7 to 11 yrs.—Like brand new, $32. Priv. Atl. 3252.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'40 74; best cash offer. Grovehill 4355.

HARLEY 74—Good condition. Jack Hoyne, 825 S. Kedzie. Nevada 4286.

LATE 61 H. D.—Good tires; A-1; $465. 3117 N. Drake. Call Sun. bet. 9 & 3 p.m.

DE LUXE 1940 motor scooter—Like new; 2 speed trans. 1638 S. St. Louis, rear.

NEW and used bicycles and scooters. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

SCHWINN de luxe bicycle—Fully equip., like new. 2611 E. 74th-st. Sou. 6622.

1941 INDIAN, $450—45; 5,000 miles. 5830 W. 91st-st.

HIGHEST PRICES — BRING TITLE. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

INGO bouncing bicycle—Also man's bicycle, both in excell. condition. Dor. 7386.

WANTED—Boy's bike; good condition. Radcliffe 5240.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

NOTHING DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhauling all makes; expert body and fender work; painting, upholstery, welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. IRVING 3642.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

DRIVE A '42 CAR WHILE YOUR CAR is being repaired. Small nominal charge. MOTOR overhaul; metal work; by exper. mechanic. NO CASH NECESSARY.
Newberry, 1025 N. Clark

SUN MOTOR ANALYZER
SUN MOTOR TESTER
LAWNDALE AUTO SALES CO.
3552 OGDEN-AVENUE.

LIQUIDATING auto batteries—$14 batteries for $7. R. Pause, 5234 S. Winchester, 2d flr. Prospect 8153.

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES; BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work; free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES
LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS.
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.
FURNITURE, BUSINESS, MACHINERY
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 4290.

AUTO TIRES.

QUALITY recapping and vulcanizing—New, used, and recapped tires on hand. Vahey Tire Co., 6367 Milwaukee-av. New. 2689.

PRE-WAR U. S. Royal De Luxe Grade 1. Serlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Michigan.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

20—½ TON PANELS
1937 TO 1942 CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
BRAUD, 6647 S. Western
ASK FOR
WIX OR DURST

1939 FORD, C. O. E. TRACTOR, 2 SP.AXLE
'36, '41 FORD DUMPS.
'36 DIAMOND T ¾ TON PANEL.
'36 WILLYS C. O. E. PANEL.
'35, '36, '37 INT. ¾ TON STAKES.
'35 TO '39 FORD 1½ TON C. AND C.
50 others, all makes and models.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Pk.

1941 REO 10 wheeler tandem—2 speed axle; 8.25x20 tires; ideal for produce or long distance; will take 18 ft. body.
1942 K. S. 5 International tractor; fully equipped and ready to haul.
'40 Ford tractor—all set to go. 4 others.
4545 Madison. Mansfield 7772.

TELEPHONE trucks — Complete power winch equipment. Suitable for pole erecting and heavy load lifting. Completely rebuilt, almost new tires. Ideal for electrical and construction contractors. Thomas, 4921 S. Racine. Bou. 6700.

LATE 1937 Diamond T truck—De luxe; 1½ ton panel; long wheel base; duals; good tires; runs perfect; sell or trade for late model car. New Victor Garage, 5550 W. Harrison-st.

3 MODEL H. S. Autocar dump trucks—Overhauled and painted with removable side boards, side chutes. Tires like new. Ideal for coal hauling or excavating. 7601 S. Wentworth-av.

1940 FORD tractor with 3,350 gal. transport attached; heavy duty. Dronelite transmission; 900x20 tires in good cond. For information, write Ulrich Oil Co., West Point, Neb.

STERLING—3½ ton 5 yd. D C 1964 M L with starter, aux. trans.; Wood 10 ton hoist, steel box, tires like new, truck A-1 cond. Haymarket 6464.

2½ TON Mack A. B. dump; Inter. A-5 dump; 2½ ton Diam. T. tractor; Fruehauf trailer; refrig. Mrs. H. Runge. 181 S. Center-st. Bensenville, Ill.

CHEV.—'39, also Dodge '39, 1½ ton dumps, 2 yd., hvy. duty hoist; 10 ply tires; $625 and $700; pri. River Grove 2006W.

'35 CHEV. ½ ton panel pickup; 5 gd. tires; A-1 cond.; priv. pty. Call Sag. 3670. 8003 Saginaw-av.

4 NELSON-Le Moon 6 wheel dumps, 4 Autocar 3½ ton dumps, 2 Mack A. C. 3½ ton dumps. L. M. Keller, Buc. 8691.

INTERNATIONAL Fuel Oil Truck—1,000 gal. tank. Fully equip., A-1 condition. Ph. Wel. 7915.

1939 MACK truck — Special milk panel body, 6 wheels and tires; excel. cond. Price $1,000. Call Canal 3344.

3, 1934 REBUILT International dump trucks, model C-35—7 cu. yards. $400 each. 1642 S. Cicero-av.

2 TON Diamond T—Dump body, 9 ft. by 6 ft. by 12 inches; low mounted 750-20 dual tires. Kildare 2522.

CHEVROLET truck—'36 1½ ton stake; good condition; Sunday after 12. 5350 S. Ashland-av.

WANTED—Tractor trailer units for 280 mis. haul; steady income. Call Ashley or Seiwert, Calumet 8303, Monday.

1941 FORD dump truck—New motor, tires. Also 5th wheel. Blue Island 1643.

'39 CHEV. truck—Extended to haul govt. house trailers. Virginia 3239.

2½ TON G. M. C. Panel Truck—Good tires; motor A-1. 5034 S. Princeton-av. aft. 6.

C. H. MACK—Heavy duty tractor; perf. cond.; cab over eng.; new tires. Jun.5587

HENDRICKSON Cummings Diesel tractor. New motor; 90 days old. Juniper 5587.

USED trucks, bodies — H. [illegible]. 5519 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park [illegible].

INT. dump with D-50 motor. Barg. Tractors, stakes, others. 2100 S. Western.

2½ TON White trucks—Stake bodies. 1204 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEV.—'36 1½ ton express. Must sell. Sacr. Inquire garage. 4240 Roosevelt.

FORD—1939 DUMP TRUCK. CALL CICERO 3331

STAKE body—7x15; also '36 Dodge 4 dr. Good cond. Cheap. 6831 S. Chicago-av.

1½ TON Dodge—A special build panel body; perf. cond.; $325. Yards 5350.

CHEVROLET 1½ ton—Canopy body; excellent condition; $135. 252 W. 69th-st.

TRUCK—'41 Int. 1½ ton stake. Wm. Wriske, 7816 Westwood-dr., Elmwood Park.

'39 SNUB NOSE Ford dump truck; good 34x7 tires. 11146 Vincennes. Ced. 0222.

'35 C INTERNATIONAL dump truck—Gd. 32x6 tires. 11146 Vincennes. Ced.0222.

Trailers and Tractors.

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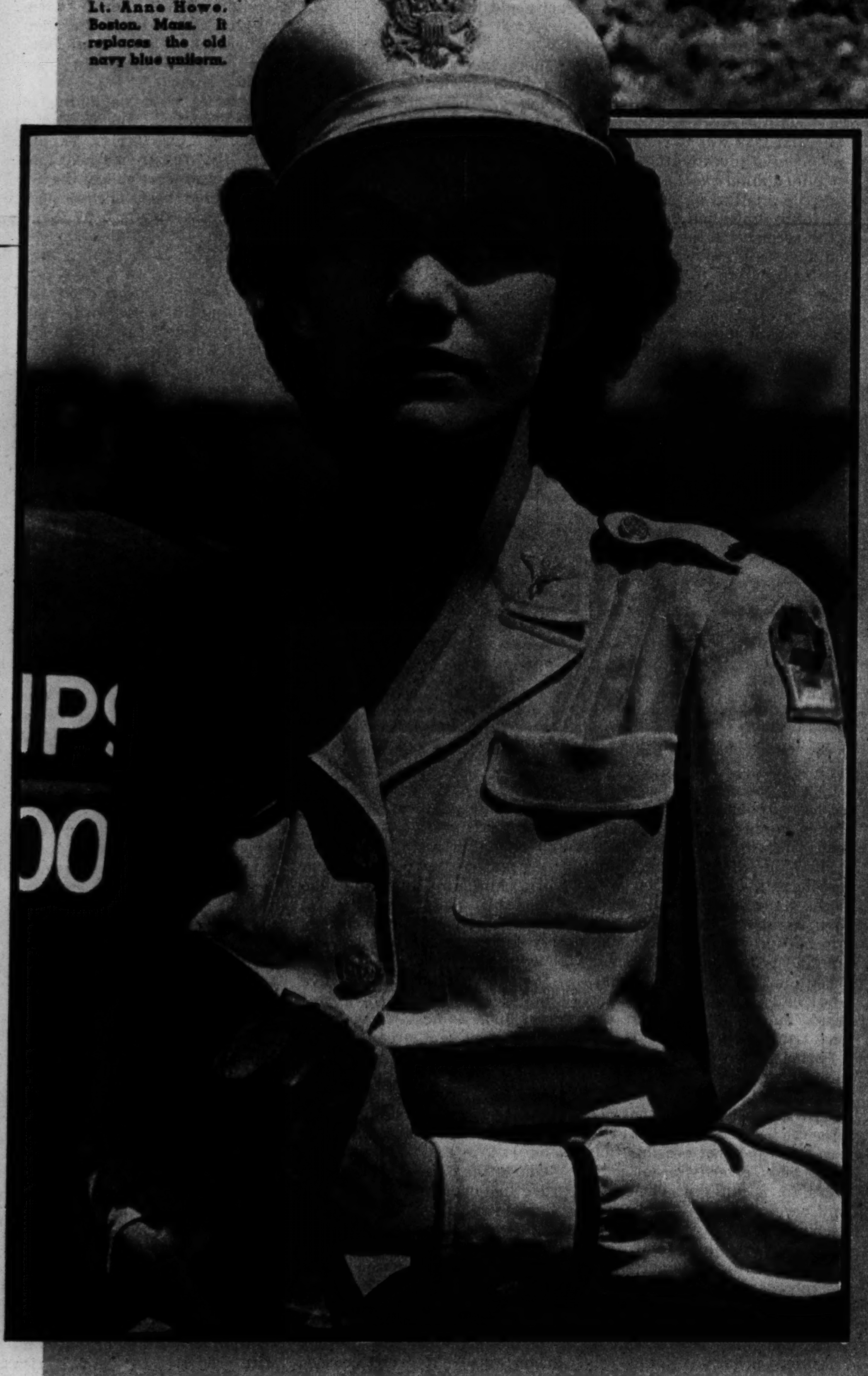
GRAPHIC SECTION
Chicago Sunday Tribune
JUNE 20, 1943

Angels in Fox Holes!

At right: Lt. Elizabeth Dean, Birmingham, Ala., an army nurse, crouches in a foxhole during recent army maneuvers in Tennessee.

(All photos by Andrew Pavlin, Tribune staff photographer. Taken during recent army maneuvers in Tennessee.)

The army nurse's summer dress for off-duty wear is modeled below by Lt. Anne Howe, Boston, Mass. It replaces the old navy blue uniform.



A SALUTE TO THE ARMY NURSE!

By WALTER SIMMONS

AS LATE as the Civil war the army scarcely tolerated nurses. Now they are an essential part of a miracle medical service which has saved between 95 and 98 per cent of American fighters wounded on many battle fronts.

"Where go the troops, there goes the army nurse," is the slogan of these girls, who by their devotion to duty have written one of the brightest pages of the war's history—on Bataan and Corregidor, in the Solomons, Australia, New Caledonia, New Guinea, and North Africa. Several of them already have been decorated for bravery.

In the North African invasion nurses disembarked from transports as soon as the units to which they were attached had landed. In six months of fighting which seesawed, then raged bitterly, they were always close to the front. During the great German break-thru some hospitals were almost overrun. But the nurses stuck courageously to their jobs.

"None of the men can praise them enough," said a Chicago veteran of the Tunisian campaign. He is Capt. Burton A. Neuburger, commander of a heavy anti-aircraft battery made up of Pennsylvania National Guardsmen. These gunners were in the thick of the fighting all the way to Bizerte.

Operation on the field—a scene in an army hospital tent during maneuvers. A nurse, at left, assists the army doctors.

Captain Neuburger gave a graphic description of the life of army nurses under battle conditions. "When they landed in North Africa," he said, "the girls found not tropical heat, but bitter cold. They didn't complain, but kept warm in G. I. one-piece fatigue denims, army shoes and socks, long woolen G. I. underwear, and fatigue hats. They ate out of regulation mess gear and used the metal part of the regulation helmet for a wash basin—just like the men.

"They lived six to a tent in four-walled parabola tents. Some of these had portable shower units with canvas screens. The girls didn't have much time for dates or recreation at the front lines. Some of them worked straight thru 48 to 50 hours at a stretch sometimes."

Wounded men, after classification and preliminary care at clearing stations, were brought to evacuation hospitals close to the battle front. There they received emergency surgical work before being taken to rear areas to recuperate. The evacuation hospitals leapfrogged forward with their units as battle action progressed.

One of the nurses' first tasks, Captain Neuburger said, was making a huge 30 foot cloth red cross which was spread on the ground near the hospital to protect it from bombing.

The big tent hospitals were complete with all necessary surgical equipment and were surrounded by living quarters for nurses, doctors, and orderlies. Regulation hospital procedure was followed. Arriving ambulances were met by orderlies, who dispatched cases to medical and surgical wards. Patients were prepared for surgery and records were kept just as in a big hospital.

"A big thing with the wounded men was that they slept between sheets," said Captain Neuburger. "That was a novelty in Tunisia."

An evacuation hospital, 11 miles behind the lines at Gafsa, between the Tunisian prairie and the beginning of the desert, was almost captured by the Germans in their one big offensive. The nurses remained at their posts nevertheless.

Once a member of Captain Neuburger's battery was crushed under a tank. Almost every bone in his body was broken. "But they pulled him thru," the officer said. "Marvelous care saved his life."

"The nurses were a tremendous morale builder, too. Once a sergeant in our outfit, who hadn't seen a white woman in five months, almost drove a truck off a bridge when he saw some nurses swimming in the river. The men in the truck didn't notice what was happening, because they were looking at the girls, too.

"Even when the nurses wore G. I. coveralls they still contrived to look very cute and pleasing to the men.

"The boys were always finding an excuse to pass the hospital so they could look at the girls. On errands they took time to (Continued on page five.)

NEXT SUNDAY: THE GREATEST OF ARMY SHOWS—A PAGE OF COLOR PICTURES

JOHN PAUL JONES COMES HOME After 100 Years in an Unmarked Grave

The Story of a Dramatic Quest

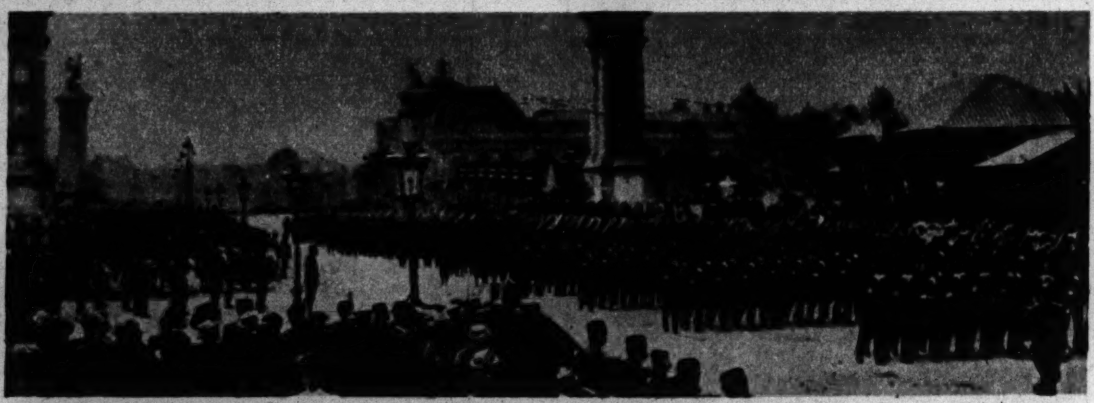
By DELOS AVERY

SOMEWHERE under the sods and paving stones of Paris the body of a man called Jones lay for a hundred years and more with one eye open.

This was no proper burying ground for a man called Jones—a name the French cannot even pronounce. But there he was from the year 1792 to the year 1905, lying quite still and patient, waiting, you might say, or you might almost say watching—if you let your imagination linger over that single weirdly open eye.

And what would a man called Jones be waiting and watching for thru all those years down there among the dead, under the throbbing city?

Ships, most likely. Tall ships with sails reaching for the wind, strong ships with timbers to resist the shock of battle, the recoil of heavy guns, the impact of cannonballs, ships well and happily remembered by the man called Jones, ships whose bloody decks his boots had known, ships that would come some day, perhaps, to take him home.



American sailors passing before catafalque on which was placed newly recovered coffin of John Paul Jones—Paris, July 6, 1905.

They did come for him on a summer day in 1905—not the same ships he had known so long before, but newer, bigger, faster, mightier ships, a squadron of them, commanded by an admiral and sent by a President. And the man called Jones was placed at last where he belonged, in a crypt of the naval chapel at Annapolis, with the whole of his name inscribed:

JOHN PAUL JONES

It is reported that the late Gilbert Chesterton, lover of stories about the quest for buried treasure, was asked one night to name his three favorites, and that after mentioning Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and Poe's "The Gold Bug" he paused for a moment before saying: "These two, gentlemen, are my choice in fiction, but there is a true one which I think outranks them. I mean the plain, factual story of the search for the body of John Paul Jones. Look it up."

That story was first told almost 40 years ago. It ought to be told at least three times in every century for new generations of readers, which means that it ought to be told now.

Key names in the tale are those of two men who served as ambassadors of the United States in France. One was Gouverneur Morris, whose amazing blunder at the time of John Paul Jones' death caused that famous hero's body to be "lost" for more than a century. The other was the late Gen. Horace Porter, who devoted seven years and a part of his fortune to the all but impossible but in the end successful search.

On the afternoon of July 18, 1792, John Paul Jones died in his third floor front apartment at 42 Rue de Tournon in Paris at the age of 45. The blunder which Ambassador Morris then made is described in his own words in a letter which included this paragraph:

"Some people here who like rare shows wished him to have a pompous funeral, and I was applied to on the subject; but as I had no right to spend money on such follies, either the money of his heirs or that of the United States, I desired that he might be buried in a private and economical manner."

One little hint, if sent home to Washington by the ambassador, surely would have brought prompt authorization for the "rare show," the "pomp," and the "folly" thus scorned by Morris.

Instead a formal application was made to Pierre François Simonneau, a commissary of the king of France, asking that the body of the American hero be buried *without charge*, a pauper burial!

But Simonneau, altho a Frenchman, to whom Jones was only a visitor from a foreign land, had a finer sentiment. He answered that if America would not pay the expense he would pay it himself. He did even more than that. He paid not only for the funeral but for the careful preservation of the body in a costly leaden casket, so that if America ever changed her mind it would still be possible to correct the Morris blunder.

• • •

We now skip temporarily the intervening years to report on another ambassador, Horace Porter, who assumed his Paris post in 1897 and said:

"I felt a deep sense of humiliation as an American citizen in realizing that our first and most fascinating naval hero had been lying for more than a century in an unknown and forgotten grave and that no successful attempt had ever been made to recover his remains and give them appropriate sepulture in the land upon whose history he had shed such luster. Knowing that he had been buried in Paris, I resolved to undertake personally a systematic and exhaustive search for the body."

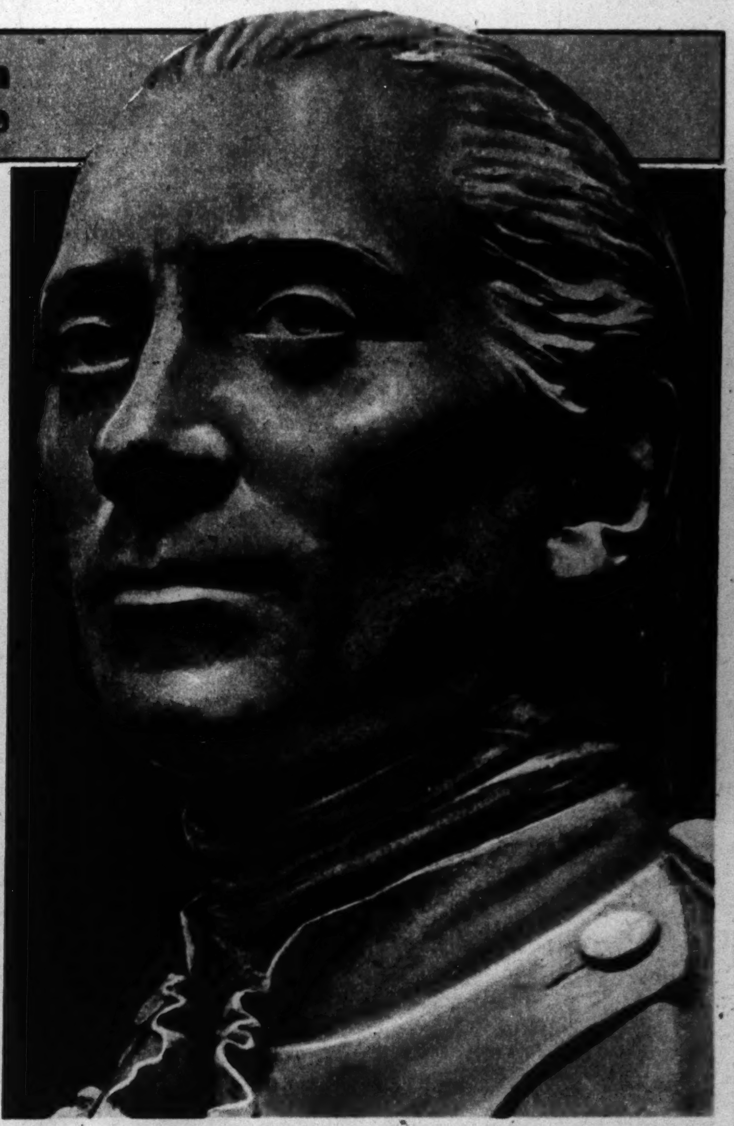
It may well be doubted whether even Porter at the time he set himself this task had anything like a complete picture of the difficulties he must meet and master.

Facts which are well known now were secrets then. He faced a bewildering chaos of uncertainties. Even the exact dates of the death and burial of Jones had been lost when the Paris commune burned the archives containing them. The place of death was a mystery. The names of witnesses were unknown. At least four cemeteries had been mentioned by dubious "authorities" as the place of burial, and when the right one was determined it was learned that the cemetery itself had been buried and built over. How to find a buried man in a buried cemetery after a century?

Further difficulty was inherent in the troubled periods of history which had intervened. There had been bloody political upheavals in which life had been cheap and death cheaper—mass executions, mass burials, wrecked buildings with new ones on their sites, changed maps, changed street names and numbers.

Porter tells us that when, after the most exhaustive research, he brought into focus the general area in which the digging would have to be done, he was "pained beyond expression" by what he saw.

"Here was presented the spectacle," he said, "of a hero whose fame once covered two continents, and whose name is still an inspiration to a world-famed navy, lying in a forgotten grave like an obscure outcast, relegated to oblivion in a squalid quarter of a distant foreign city, buried in ground once consecrated but since desecrated by having been used at times as a garden, with the moldering bodies of the dead fertilizing its market vegetables, by having been covered later by a common dump pile, where dogs and horses had been buried, and the soil still soaked with polluted waters from undrained laundries; and; as a culmination of degradation, by having been occupied by a contractor for removing night soil."



Houdon's life-size bust of John Paul Jones, measurements of which were used in identifying body.

But before he could look upon this dismal scene Porter had to find it.

Fortunately he brought to that task exactly the combination of personal qualities without which failure would have been sure. He brought imagination, which is the light in which impossible things look possible. He brought courage, which defeats defeat. He brought patience, which is undismayed by mountains of difficulty. He brought the know-how begotten by his West Point training as a military engineer. And above all he brought that "deep sense of humiliation" which furnished the motive power to keep his other qualities working.

His first task was to construct a program of investigation. His disciplined mind visioned this as a simple matter of doing the first thing first, then proceeding to the second. So he began by studying "all the writings obtainable relating to John Paul Jones, including official documents."

This meant the assembling of a vast collection of truths, untruths, probabilities, improbabilities, vague hints, imperfect copies of lost original documents, interviews with living descendants of dead men who might have known and might have *recorded* some scrap of information. Even works of fiction had to be consulted, including a novel by the elder Dumas, who had indicated that the hero's burial had been in the Père Lachaise cemetery.

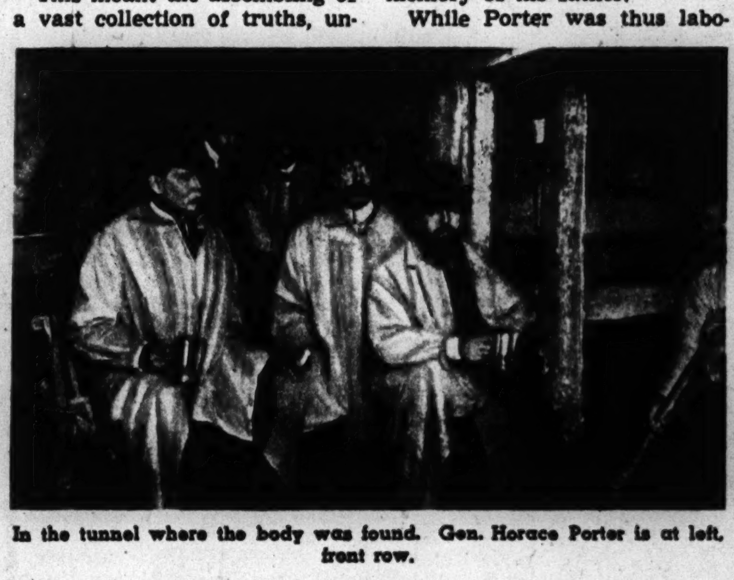
Porter knew that the Père Lachaise was not opened until some years after the death of Jones, but still he could not dismiss the Dumas hint as worthless, for was it not possible that Jones' body, after lying for some years in a different cemetery, had been transferred to Père Lachaise?

Such a possibility, faint as it was, meant to Porter that all the records of all Joneses ever buried at Père Lachaise must be traced. This was patiently done, and his reward was a "positive negative"—the certainty that the object of his quest was not in Père Lachaise.

The point was that before sinking shafts and digging horizontal galleries under the living city one must be trebly sure that the right area was being mined. It would be easy to choose a probability and start digging on the basis of trial and error. But that would not be Porter's way. The digging that he started was not in soil but in archives, in libraries, in antique shops, in attics, in old diaries and letters, in every place where a possibly useful fact could hide.

• • •

There was a hint that Jones had been buried in "Picpus" cemetery, "near the grave of Lafayette." It had to be tested and disproved. A man had seen a tombstone in Scotland, birthplace of Jones, bearing the name of John Paul, which was the original name of the hero. The Jones had been added when he came to America. Porter tested that report, too, and learned that the tombstone had indeed been erected by Jones, but in memory of his father.



In the tunnel where the body was found. Gen. Horace Porter is at left, front row.

While Porter was thus laboriously engaged in running down all these "negative negatives" and changing them into "positive negatives" which could not worry him any more, he continued his quest for "positive positives"—the kind of facts, the only kind, that could start the shovels.

Real progress of this positive kind was made when Porter came upon some records made in 1859 by an archaeologist, Charles Reade, who for reasons not quite clear had copied some yellowing documents stored in Hôtel de Ville—where the originals were burned a dozen years later.

One of the copies was treasure trove to Porter, for it said that "Jean (sic) Paul Jones, native of England and citizen of the United States of America, senior naval officer in the service of said States," had died on July 18 at No. 42 Rue de Tournon and had been buried on the 20th "in the cemetery for foreign Protestants." It even recorded that one of the witnesses was "Pierre François Simonneau, commissary of the king and commissary of police for the Ponceau section."

Priceless information! Date of death, previously unknown; date of burial, undetermined before; a definite indication, tho not the name or the location, of the cemetery. Here, in short, was a whole set of clews which could orient the investigation. Even the names of persons at the funeral were given.

One of these was an American, Samuel Blackden of North Carolina, a name already known to Porter thru a letter Blackden had written to a sister of John Paul Jones, mentioning the "leaden coffin."

Mysteries were beginning to clear. The task was to find a cemetery "for foreign Protestants." Porter learned that such a cemetery, called the St. Martin, had been opened near the Porte St. Martin in 1720 and closed in 1762—dates far removed from that of Jones' death.

Even so, the information was something to work with. For if a cemetery for foreign Protestants was closed in 1762, perhaps another to serve the same purpose would have been opened at about the same time.

Hot on the trail, Porter learned that his surmise had been good. He found a record showing that when the St. Martin cemetery was closed its dead, or at least some of them, had been transferred to a plot "behind the Hospital of St. Louis." Where would that be? For that surely would be the new "cemetery for foreign Protestants."

After more searching of old records, old papers and magazines, Porter learned that the Hospital of St. Louis had faced a street which was also called "L'Hôpital St. Louis," later changed to Grange-aux-Belles.

Grange-aux-Belles! That was a street name existing in Paris at the very time Porter was making his search. That at last was something that could be found on a map, something that could be visited by simply stepping into a fiacre and saying "Grange-aux-Belles" to the driver.

The rest was easy—by comparison. Old maps were compared with new ones. The forgotten boundaries of the forgotten Cemetery of St. Louis were redetermined. The depth to which the cemetery had been buried was learned. The rest would be a simple matter of sinking shafts, digging galleries, and then using long iron probes to explore the soil between the galleries. If a probe struck metal it would perhaps be a leaden casket. There might be a number of such caskets, but one of them would contain the body of Jones.

At this point, however, new trouble arose—from an unforeseen source. News of the investigation got into print along with reports that the "rich American government" was ready to buy the property "at any price." Porter was beset by owners, agents, all hopeful of getting rich. It was impossible to negotiate for permission to dig.

The truth was, of course, that not a dollar of the "rich gov-

(Continued on page nine.)

NO TRICK TO MAKE CLOTHES LAST LONGER DURING WAR CHICAGO WOMEN DISCOVER!

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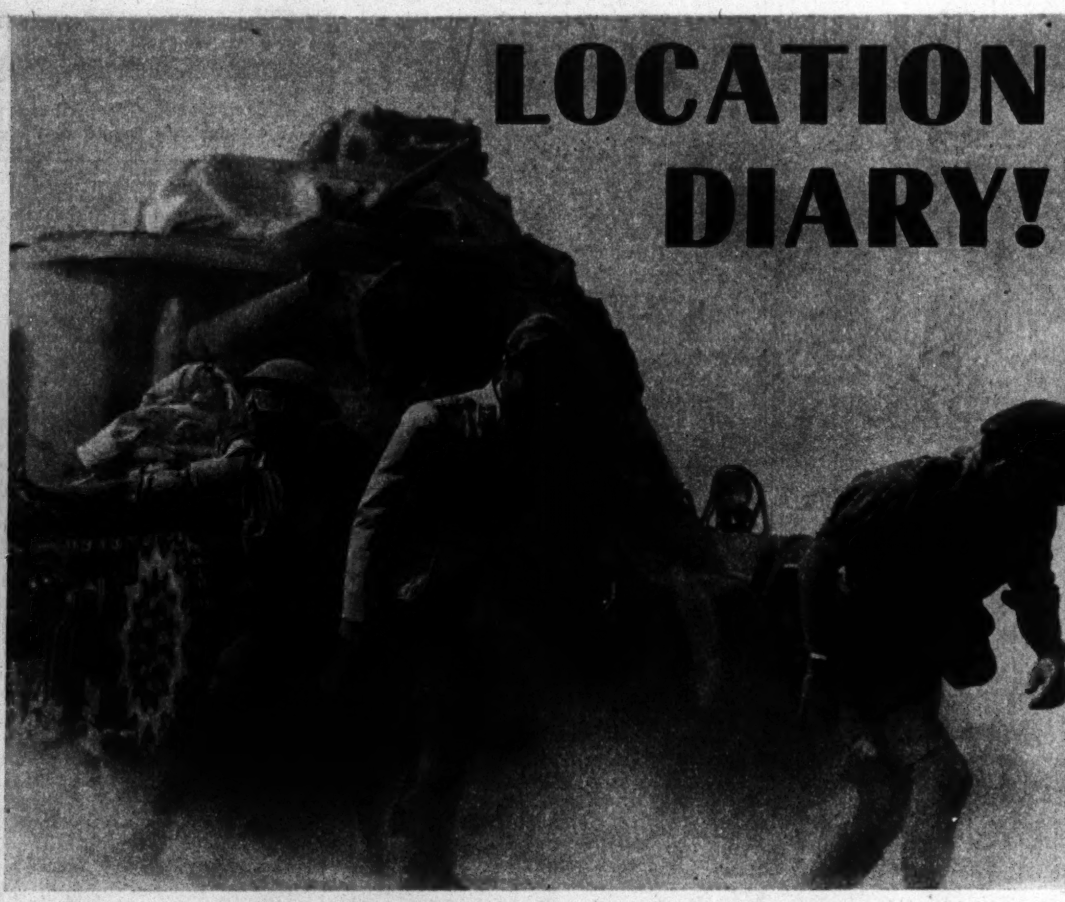
How are birds banded? To learn, read BOB BECKER'S birds AND BIRDHOUSES

"It's the most sand I've ever seen in my life." A scene from "Somewhere in Sahara."

LOCATION DIARY!



"We aimed the real and phony tempests in the same direction, and really kicked up a super-duper." The picture's leading lady, a medium tank, with some of her supporting cast.

Humphrey Bogart and his wife, Mayo, the only woman in the troupe. She brought his lunch out every day.

(Copyright: 1943: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

I'VE BEEN asked so many times and by so many people what a location trip is like. It's been a long time since I had one, but in my lucky days when an opulent company sent me a-touring to make a picture I always arrived on location worn out, and a kind Providence let it rain three or four days while I went to bed, rested my face, and got ready for work.

But things don't happen like that nowadays. Picture making on location is so expensive that if it rains you change the sequence from sunshine to a rainy one and get on with it.

Then, too, a location spot is a great aid to romance. What's so enchanting as rehearsing a real love scene under a full moon at night and playing it before the camera next day?

• • •

You really get to know actors, directors, grips, assistants, etc. There's always a "patsy" in the company who's called upon to do the impossible. A prop man is one who never says "no" to anything. If he's asked to bring a camel to an imitation Sahara he'll find out where the nearest circus is playing and bring one back if he has to hire an airplane.

When Humphrey Bogart and the gang went on location for "Somewhere in Sahara" I asked Assistant Director Abbay Berlin to keep a diary for me, and this is what he wrote:

"Tuesday—Got up at 6 a. m., drove 40 miles to first location. Almost froze to death until 10:30 a. m., when it began to warm up. By 1 p. m. it was so blazing hot we had to strip to the waist, but put my shirt back on when I discovered I was medium well done. Shot close-ups of Bogart, Dan Duryea, and Bruce Bennett because our feminine star hadn't arrived.

"Wednesday—Well, our lady love 'interest came today and started. She is Lulubelle, only 'dame' in the picture, a 28 ton medium tank with 30 and 50 caliber machine guns and a 75 millimeter cannon. Really a beauty, and all the boys went for her in a big way, but something tells me they don't call a tank 'she' for nothing. Lulu's got a cantankerous look in her gunsights.

"Friday—Don't have to worry about set designers and builders. Mother Nature ought to take a lesson or two from our boys from Hollywood. There was a terrifically photogenic row of sandhills all in a neat straight line. Korda was nuts about them, but there wasn't enough shadow to mark them off, so he organized a crew of painters with spray guns to paint shadows on these hills which stretched for a mile or more.

"Monday—Some bad cases of sunburn, but the boys who know how to take it worked up a marvelous tan which will be the envy of every one in Hollywood when we get back. Korda's face looks like a boiled lobster. He keeps it covered with cold cream. The sand isn't pleasant. Even close-fitting goggles won't keep it out of your eyes. My wrist watch is choked with sand, too. Took it to a local jeweler to have it cleaned. 'You can have it in six weeks,' said he, showing me an assorted drawerful of bogged-down watches.

"Tuesday—Wonder why Bogie's wife, Mayo, doesn't get herself a job as leg man for Eleanor Roosevelt's 'My Day' in her spare time? She's the only woman in the troupe—and makes the rest of us look like we're standing still. Drives 66 miles out and back from Brawley with Bogie's lunch. Beats the whole crew pitching horseshoes. And at night, when we're busy picking cactus needles out of our hind pockets, she's potting cactus plants to ship to friends.

"Wednesday—Lulubelle had her first fit of temperament. We ran out of her favorite drink, 100 octane gas. Tried to cheat by slipping her some 70 which we had on hand, but you can't fool Lulubelle. She fumed, sputtered, and refused to budge. Had to shoot around her until a tankful of her favorite cocktail arrived.

"Thursday—Ran into sandstorms today, which we hadn't figured on. We brought wind machines to make our own when we needed them, and this onslaught of nature was a week ahead of shooting schedule. Had an idea we might turn our machines against the real wind to neutralize the blow, but machines were too strong and kicked up a harder storm—in the opposite direction. Bright Boy Bogie suggested we aim the real and phony tempests in the same direction and make it a

Looking at Hollywood with Hedda Hopper

super-duper. We did—and it ought to be a knockout on the screen!

"Friday—Saw a bunch of guys with revolvers and sawed-off shotguns hanging around, and thought we were in for a wild west holdup. I'm not one to argue with a man who has a sawed-off shotgun in his hand, but I felt better after they told me they were guards posted by the sheriff. A convict named Ray Rogers was being taken back to Fresno and escaped into the desert two miles from where we stood. They had blocked all roads and were waiting for him to come out somewhere for food and water. We also have a lot of guns, live ammunition, and cars, so the sheriff wasn't taking chances. Neither are we.

"Sunday—A day of rest. Several of us, including Bogie and wife Mayo, J. Carroll Naish, Bruce Bennett, and Cameraman Rudy Mate, went across the border into Mexicali for dinner. First we changed all our money into silver or $2 bills. This is the means customs is using to stop influx of American currency seized by Japs in the Philippines. There were no $2 bills or silver in the money the invaders got. We were told Japs have been selling American dollars for 50 or 60 cents just to dump them. We had dinner—our $2 bills bought us mallard ducks stuffed with wild rice, celery stuffed with real roquefort, and several other things we can dream about while eating rough desert grub.

"Tuesday—Here we are in the midst of miles of nothing but sand. And what do you think Korda wanted? Two thousand tons of it hauled in and dumped on the desert. Seems the particular spot he chose to work in is a little too hard packed, and he wanted loose sand all over the place at least a foot thick so it would look like Sahara. Got a bunch of dump trucks and went across the desert like a set of covered wagons looking for the promised land. Found some stray sand dunes 20 miles from location and kept loading trucks until we had 2,000 tons of it, which we dumped on the set.

"Wednesday—Lucky thing we finished our scenes in the loose sand the night before. When we got to the set this morning we found a wind had come up in the night and had blown the entire 2,000 tons we had hauled in right back to where it had come from. Great mystery cleared up today—when Bogie yells for 'Slugger' he means Mayo; when he yells 'Sluggy!' he means their cocker spaniel—which doesn't matter; they both answer no matter what he yells.

• • •

"Thursday—Lulubelle did it again, only this time double in spades. Some one grabbed the wrong cans and filled her full of 70 octane by mistake. She ran 10 feet, pooped out, hit the side of a hill, and threw another track. Why didn't my mother warn me against becoming an assistant?

"Friday—Got a wire from Hollywood saying Humphrey Bogart's makeup in last few days' rushes looks too dark, and to watch it in future. I wired back: 'It ain't makeup, and it's going to get darker. No front office memo will keep the sun from tanning him as long as we work in the open desert.' Then they wired another picture is coming up for Bogie in which he plays a city lad, and we've got to keep his hide white!

"Saturday—Rained like the dam had busted, so didn't work. Fifteen miles of roads we'd built into the desert washed out. Have to round up a crew when it clears to mend the roads so we can get in again.

"Monday—Another sandstorm.

"Tuesday—Lulubelle did it again. Bogart is getting darker.

"Wednesday—Sandstorm.

"Thursday—Lulubelle did it again.

"Friday—The big boss wired he was coming down to see what could be done with the sun to ease Bogie's complexion.

"Saturday—He came. Old Mother Nature went to work on him. I was sent for a doctor, and got the only time off I've had since we started. However, the boss liked what he'd seen on the screen. I hope you will.

"And I hope never to see the Sahara or any other desert as long as I live. The poets can write about it—the tourists can have it. I'll take Gower gulch on Sunset boulevard and call it Home, Sweet Home!"

SIMMS TO ME!

A color portrait of Ginny Simms is reproduced on page one of today's Picture Section.

GINNY SIMMS planned to teach music following her graduation from Fresno State Teachers' college in California, but she began singing for her supper in San Francisco night clubs and on the air, and soon she was in show business for good. Kay Kyser featured her from 1936 until the summer of 1941, when she signed a long-term movie contract as a result of her appearances with Kay in three films.

She was born in San Antonio, Tex., May 25, 1915. Her family took her to Fresno in 1923. She's 5 feet 6, weighs 123 pounds.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: I'm fairly expiring for a picture of that cute number, William Tracy. You know, the little fellow with the photographic mind in the movies? I feel like a mother to him—and yet not exactly. Would you please print his picture in your column?

BETTY JANE MORSE.

William Tracy

Dear Betty Jane: I hope you've lived till this Sunday morning—on account of here's ol' Bill Tracy smiling right at you. You should be neglected. Perhaps this letter will turn Hollywood eyes your way. Come again—and the best of luck (and entertainment) to you!

Dear Miss Tinée: The boys of Barracks No. 1, Company B, Camp Swift, Texas, keep wondering why it is the movie stars and orchestras visit all the other camps but never appear here. We realize our camp is new and that it is possible that they have never heard of it. That is why we are writing this letter. Since our camp is much closer to Hollywood than many others, it seems it could be arranged for some stars or an orchestra to appear here and entertain us. Hoping that we are putting no one to any trouble, yours for victory,

BOYS OF 1ST BARRACKS.

Company B, 553d Eng. Hv. Con. Bn., Camp Swift, Texas.

Dear Boys: Can't imagine why you should be neglected. Perhaps this letter will turn Hollywood eyes your way. Come again—and the best of luck (and entertainment) to you!

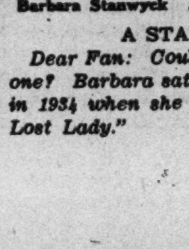
Dear Miss Tinée: Would you please tell me if there was a picture called "Strawberry Blonde," and, if so, who were the stars playing in it? Thank you, and the best of luck to you in your column.

EL DORA WILLIG.

Dear Miss Willig: There certainly was such a picture! The stars were James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland, Rita Hayworth, and Jack Carson. Thank YOU—and you're welcome!

Dear Miss Tinée: Once I saw a photograph of Barbara Stanwyck in which she wore her hair a lot like Veronica Lake, and I just wondered if Barbara really didn't set that one-eyed style. If you have such a photo of Barbara would you print it? Thanks anyway.

A STANWYCK FAN.



Barbara Stanwyck

Dear Fan: Could you mean this one? Barbara sat for it 'way back in 1934 when she was making "A Lost Lady."

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You ask what makes my love so fair?
Well—most of all, her shining hair!

No other shampoo

leaves hair so lustrous...and yet so easy to manage!*

Only Special Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap . . . yet leaves hair so easy to arrange, so alluringly smooth!

To the man in your life, beautiful hair is your crowning glory. He loves to see it shining . . . gleaming with enchanting highlights. So don't let soap or soap shampoos cheat you of this priceless beauty asset!

INSTEAD, USE SPECIAL DRENE! See the dramatic difference after your first shampoo . . . how gloriously it reveals all the lovely sparkling highlights, all the natural color brilliance of your hair!

And now that Special Drene contains a wonderful hair conditioner, it leaves hair far silkier, smoother and easier to arrange . . . right after shampooing.

EASIER TO COMB INTO smooth, shining neatness! If you haven't tried Drene lately, you'll be amazed!

And remember . . . Special Drene gets rid of all flaky dandruff the very first time you use it.

So for more alluring hair, insist on Special Drene with Hair Conditioner added. Or ask your beauty shop to use it!

*PROCTER & GAMBLE, after careful tests of all types of shampoos, found no other which leaves hair so lustrous and yet so easy to manage as Special Drene.

Soap film dulls lustre—robs hair of glamour!

Avoid this beauty handicap! Switch to Special Drene. It never leaves any dulling film, as all soaps and soap shampoos do.

That's why Special Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Special Drene with *Hair Conditioner*

Honduras Flies the Freight

By CHARLES LEAVELLE

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

IT HAS BEEN a long time since most North Americans have seen a trimotored Ford passenger plane. These giant high-winged monoplanes of corrugated metal disappeared from the air lines so long ago that many young men and women never have seen one.

They were considered a little slow for transcontinental service in the United States, and none has been built since 1932. But there are 14 of them on the job here, lumbering thru mountain passes and thundering across the trackless jungle where sleep the ruined cities of the ancient Mayas. And they look pretty good to Tegucigalpa, which depends upon them for connections with Honduras' Pacific and Caribbean coasts and a score of communities in the interior. For Tegucigalpa is the hemisphere's only national capital without a railroad.

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The 14 big Fords are the backbone of a fleet of 28 planes operated by Transportes Aereos Centro Americanos (T. A. C. A.), the biggest commercial aviation company in middle America and the world's greatest transporter of air freight. Three of the Fords have been converted into flying box cars and 11 are combination freight, express, and passenger carriers. There are two giant Condor biplanes, one a freighter and the other a combination ship, and two Lockheeds, a freighter and a passenger-express plane. Ten five passenger Travel Airs and Bellancas, for use on tiny jungle or mountain airports, complete the fleet.

T. A. C. A. planes serve British Honduras, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama. There is a daily five hour service from Tegucigalpa to Miami, Fla. T. A. C. A. was built upon the principle that freight hauling is the greatest revenue source in a developing region which is hampered by lack of ordinary transportation. The line carries mail, but here, unlike the United States, there is no government subsidy for this service and the return is unimportant.

In 1942 T. A. C. A. carried 65,000 passengers and 30 million pounds of freight. Preliminary figures for 1943 indicate a sharp increase in both passengers and freight and a gain over last year's 1,578,807 route miles flown.

The line took in all the machinery for the gold mines of the south, including Diesel engines and generators. It is carrying wild rubber collected in middle American jungles to relieve the war time crisis. Men, machinery, and supplies for the Inter-American highway have been transported by T. A. C. A. Last week it flew two army jeeps from San Jose, Costa Rica, to the Canal Zone. Tractors and grading machinery are commonplace on its manifests. Gold and silver bullion has gone from Nicaraguan and Honduran mines in chartered flights across the gulf to the United States.

And that isn't all. There are many mines and towns in Central America that depend upon T. A. C. A. for their food and drugs. The daily "meat run" supplies fresh beef, pork, and poultry to the towns on Honduras' north coast along the Caribbean. The cargos include rice, beans, sugar, beer, aguardiente (the rather violent cane juice drink), eggs, vegetables, chickens, turkeys, and geese (on the hoof), canned goods, and dry goods. The planes bring back fish and freight from the Caribbean.

While experts in the United States are talking the possibilities of aerial freight transport after the war, T. A. C. A. is exploring its possibilities every day, and has been for a dozen years.

T. A. C. A. came into being in 1931 in Tegucigalpa. Its founder, Lowell Yerex, a New Zealander now 48 years old, was a fighter pilot with the Royal flying corps of World War I., barnstormed afterward in California, and had settled down in a New Mexico automobile agency when two young men hired him to fly their cabin plane to Honduras. Here they gave him a regular job and soon had built up such a flourishing business flying passengers and express to out-of-the-way places that they spent all of their time finding ways to spend the money.

They succeeded so well they forgot to pay Yerex, and he took over the plane for back salary, continuing the business himself. His deferred freight service made a hit with the merchants.

Goods were stored in a hangar, and Yerex moved them as rapidly as he could. The merchandise reached its destination much faster than it would have by mule caravan. And in many instances the air service was cheaper. Competitors moved in, but Yerex cut rates and froze them out. He bought additional planes and imported pilots from the United States. Regular routes and scheduled flights were inaugurated.

He expanded into Nicaragua in 1934, buying out smaller lines. Growth since then has been steady. Panama was added in 1942 and the Miami service this year. Yerex also controls two other air lines, the British West Indian Airways and Empresa Aerovias Brasil, but they are not a part of T. A. C. A.

• • •

Launching a local air line in Central America has been no easy task. Government assistance has been practically non-existent. T. A. C. A. has built 99 per cent of its airports, transporting tractors and grading machinery by plane to the jungles and plateaus where fields were needed. There are no radio beams to identify the air lanes down here, so T. A. C. A. pilots fly by instruments and the radio compass.

Most of these men are Americans, Britons, or Australians. T. A. C. A. is training Central Americans as co-pilots, and they will graduate eventually as full pilots. There are more than 1,000 employés in all. The line's shops here and in San Jose, Costa Rica, employ more than 700 men and women.

It is in these modern plants that the big Fords and Condors are kept in flying trim. They are taken down and rebuilt from nose to tail. New cylinders are installed in their 450 horsepower Wasp-C motors. Wings and tail assemblies are resurfaced with corrugated metal.

Technicians from air lines of the United States have expressed amazement at the extent and equipment of these shops. One of the secrets of keeping the Fords on the wing is the vast stockpile of parts the company laid in years ago when Fords went off the market.

It was in T. A. C. A. shops that three of the machines were converted into flying box cars. Double-width cargo doors were installed and all seats removed. The planes can carry two tons on short hops.

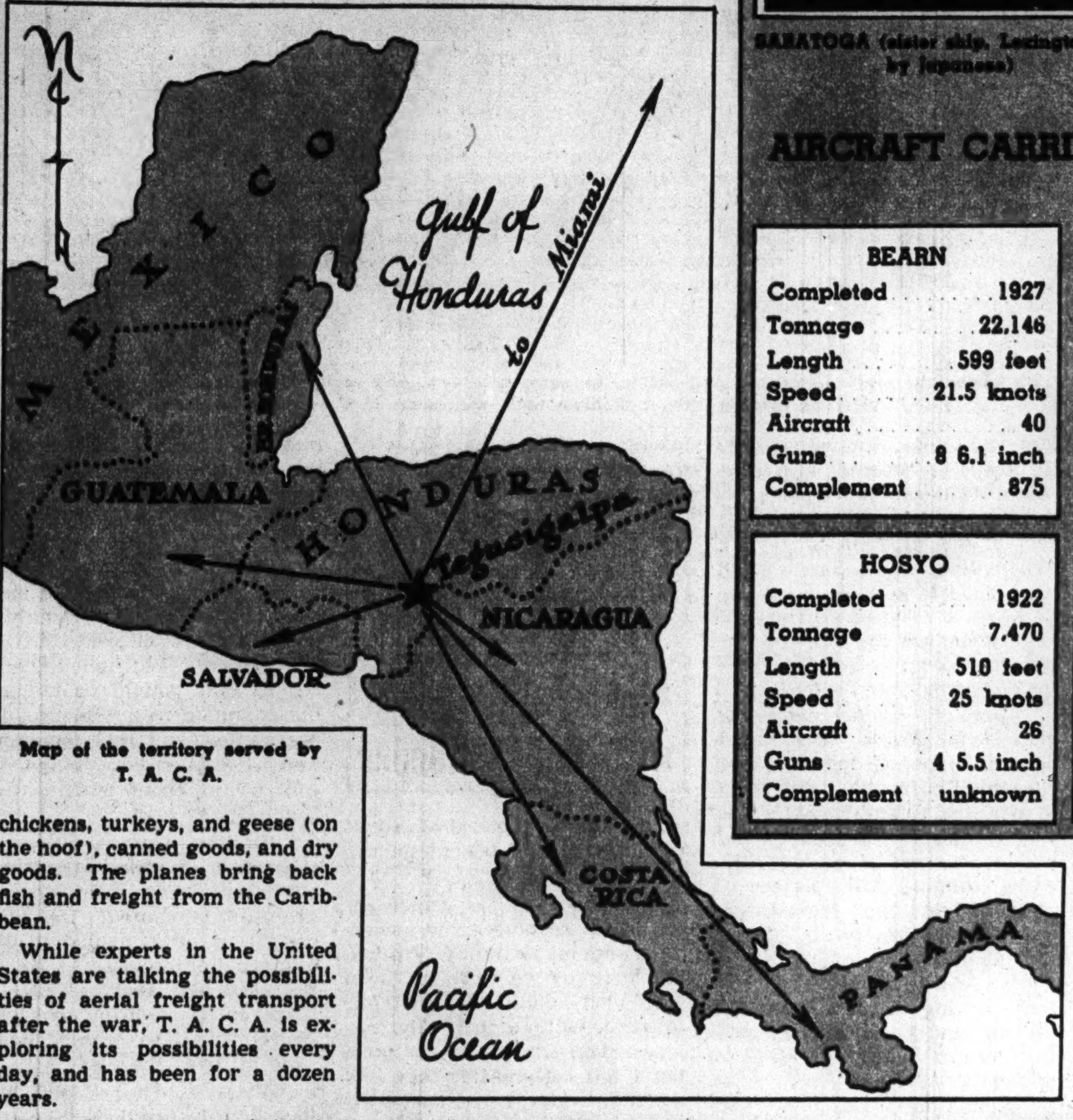
The line has succeeded in making middle America air-minded. It penetrates to the out-of-the-way landing fields where its chief competitor, Pan American Airways, does not go. In many settlements the people have bridged half a century of transportation progress in a single jump—from horses to airplanes. Many a T. A. C. A. passenger alights from the plane, waves good-by to the pilot, then mounts the horse that has been waiting for him at the edge of the landing strip.

• • •

And T. A. C. A. has built an enviable safety record, especially so in consideration of the wild terrain over which its ships fly. In 12 years only two T. A. C. A. planes have been lost with casualties. In 1940 a Ford freighter went down in a violent storm over the mountains of Nicaragua, and more recently one of the smaller passenger planes was forced to earth in Honduras.

Loading army jeep onto T. A. C. A. Condor plane.

(Photos from Charles Leavelle.)
Construction on new landing strip near Golfito, Costa Rica.



Map of the territory served by T. A. C. A.

Tractor for use in building new airport goes aboard a T. A. C. A. Ford.

FIGHTING SHIPS OF THE WORLD'S NAVIES

Each Sunday The Tribune is presenting in the Graphic Section pictures and descriptions, insofar as they are available for publication, of the various classes of fighting ships. Watch for them.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

SARATOGA (sister ship, Lexington, sunk by Japanese)

SARATOGA			
Completed	1927	Speed	33 knots
Tonnage	33,000	Aircraft	90
Length	888 feet	Guns	8 8 inch
Complement	2,122		

BEARN	
Completed	1927
Tonnage	22,146
Length	599 feet
Speed	21.5 knots
Aircraft	40
Guns	8 6.1 inch
Complement	875

BEARN (laid down as battleship, 1914; refitted, 1935; now at Fort de France, Martinique)

HOSYO	
Completed	1922
Tonnage	7,470
Length	510 feet
Speed	25 knots
Aircraft	26
Guns	4 5.5 inch
Complement	unknown

HOSYO (refitted in 1939-'40)

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

A picture story of life at Rockford college appears in today's Picture Section.

FOR NEARLY a century many of the traditions and standards of the highest type of New England college have been preserved at Rockford college in Illinois, where enrollment is limited to 300, classes are small, and the faculty is large—one member to every seven students.

Founded in 1847 as a female seminary, it has always been an educational institution for women until last fall, when the exigencies of war education changed that to some extent. For the duration there are about thirty boys on the campus, all taking the pre-engineering course given by Rockford in coöperation with the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. The Rockford course is a two year one; the boys will complete their training at the Illinois Institute if not called to service.

Another striking change war has wrought on the ivy-clad campus is the work-study plan, which operated all the last year and will operate during the summer, whereby the schedules of a selected group of students are so arranged that they work in a defense plant three days a week and attend college the other three days. This year 14 girls were employed in the Woodwar Governor plant at Rockford while going to school.

The college victory garden, lying to the rear of Maddox house, the school tearoom and bookshop, is a unique war-time feature. This was the project of 20 students as part of their work in elementary biology under the direction of Dr. Evelyn I. Fernald, chairman of the biology department. Working on alternate days in crews of 10 during the latter half of the spring semester, the girls spaded and prepared the ground, planted and even harvested such early crops as onions and radishes before the semester ended. During the summer the garden will be tended by faculty members.

A number of Rockford girls were recently awarded their caps as volunteer nurses' aides. Their summers will be spent relieving the nurse shortage in hospitals in their home towns.

Social life at Rockford college is not what it used to be before the boys went away, of course. But by special arrangement there are parties for selected groups from Camp Grant now and again—and there are always the diversions which a girls' college can supply so smoothly. Picnics are a favorite, and there are teas galore.

McLean Ave. Woman Boosts it now!

"When I was married 15 years ago I started out with the same kind of laundry soap mother used and stuck to . . . that is, until one day my neighbor got me to try this new DUZ. It really does all she said it would and more. Now I hang out the snowiest wash you ever saw and what's more DUZ does *everything*—not only work-clothes, dirty towels and kids' play-clothes, but it's safe even for my own nice rayon underwear. Now I'm DUZ's greatest booster!"

MRS ELEANOR BALES
3559 McLean Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE 20 POUNDS AND MORE Yet EAT Plenty!

HERE'S PROOF!

Hospital Dietician-Reg'td Nurse: "Lost 45 pounds in 31 days and never felt better in my life."

Physician's Wife: "I lost 15 pounds in 24 days."

Mrs. C. M., Ithaca N. Y.: "My hips were 53 inches, now 43 inches. I feel like a new person. I like the taste also. MY DOCTOR SAYS IT WAS O.K."

Miss H., Washington, D. C.: "Had to tell the wonderful news! Reduced from 200 to 136 pounds in 3 months following your plan. It's great to be able to wear youthful clothes. My friends are amazed; and many of them are now following the plan."

MEN and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many lost 20 pounds and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a U.S. military hospital and state public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it has NO STRICT DIETS, requires no exercises. HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of juice, water or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee, if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO, but eat sensibly. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. By following Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan, you cut down your daily caloric intake, thus losing weight naturally. You needn't suffer a single hungry moment. CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special dietary product, fortifying your diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins. Most overweight people are helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and your friends will marvel at the vast improvement in your figure.

Absolutely Harmless! No Exercise! No Reducing Drugs!

Get a $1.25 can of CAL-PAR at department, health food, and drug stores.

If your dealer hasn't CAL-PAR, a special introductory can containing 18 DAYS SUPPLY will be sent postpaid, for only $1.00. This $1.00 can is not sold in stores. Money back if not satisfied. Fill out coupon, pin a dollar bill to it and mail today. We will also send you FREE, Dr. Parrish's booklet on reducing, containing important facts you ought to know, including weight tables and charts of food values.

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665 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

I enclose $1.00 for a special introductory can of CAL-PAR and Dr. Parrish's booklet. If not satisfied I may return the unused portion and my $1.00 will be refunded. (C.O.D.—U.S.A. only.)

NAME..............................

ADDRESS..............................

CITY..............................

Lt. Elizabeth Dean, Birmingham, Ala., prepares hypodermic.

No fancy dressing room for Lt. Nancy Rogo, Rock Hill, S. C.

Lt. Sabina Orlinski, Mount Holyoke, Mass.

Out from an ambulance looks Lt. Ann Gasparovic, Washington, D. C.

(Tribune photos by Andrew Pavlin.)

Lt. Mary Lou Old, Waynesboro, Tenn., tends a patient in the tent ward during maneuvers.

Angels in Foxholes

(Continued from page one.)

stop for something to eat and a little visit.

"The nurses were good sports about all this. They got a lot of kidding, but they didn't resent it."

Altho it was against regulations, sometimes nurses rode in ambulances to the front lines so they could see battle action at first hand. As the weather grew warmer they wore their blue field uniforms — one-piece dresses.

In the rear areas they had opportunities for sightseeing, with transportation provided. Since nurses are all officers, they were entitled to all the courtesies received by officers, including the facilities of clubs. (Army nurses also receive officers' pay, incidentally.) The first arrivals in North Africa were able to pick up bargains in silks and perfumes.

"The girls were fascinated by the life over there," said Captain Neuburger. "Do you think they'd swap jobs with civilian nurses? Not on your life—not for five times the pay! The only complaints came from the nurses in the rear areas. They wanted to be nearer the front!"

It was the same at Bataan and Corregidor, but that heroic story has already been told. Nurses in New Guinea sometimes have to run for slit trenches when Jap bombers come over. But they're happy. "We didn't sign up to nurse colds and treat sore feet," they say. "We asked for foreign service to nurse wounded, and we're content."

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Many of the nurses come from the midwest. In the 6th service command Illinois has already supplied 1,994, Michigan 1,072, and Wisconsin 788. These figures are from Lt. Col. Pearl C. Fisher, who was recently transferred to Chicago as supervisor of army nurses in the 6th service command. Colonel Fisher will complete a quarter century in the army nurse corps in November.

Entire hospital units have been organized in this area and placed in service. The 12th general hospital unit, for example, was organized at Northwestern university hospital. Its personnel of 105, in addition to the medical staff, is complete with anesthetists, surgical nurses, and medical nurses. The unit is now somewhere in North Africa.

The 25th evacuation hospital unit, organized at West Suburban hospital, is in New Caledonia. It has 50 nurses. The 16th evacuation hospital unit, of similar size, came from Michael Reese hospital, trained at Fort Custer, Michigan, and is now somewhere overseas. The 108th general hospital unit, from Loyola university, is at La Garde hospital, New Orleans, La., and the 13th general hospital unit, from Presbyterian hospital, is at McCloskey general hospital, Temple, Tex. Both units are fully staffed with 105 trained nurses and technicians, in addition to the medical staff.

Thousands of additional nurses are vitally needed by the army, Colonel Fisher said. In Cook, Du Page, and southern Lake counties recruiting is in the hands of the Red Cross. Lt. Ruth M. Straub of the army nurse corps, a heroine of Bataan who was evacuated from Corregidor 48 hours before it fell, is liaison officer between the Red Cross and the army.

After accepting their assignments in writing, recruits usually have the choice of two stations for preliminary training. Examples are the Percy Jones general hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., and Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., where a nurses' pool has now been established.

At such stations nurses are "seasoned" for overseas duty. (In accepting her assignment every girl must be willing to accept overseas service if necessary, just as soldiers do.) The seasoning process includes gas mask drill, instruction in military courtesy, setting up exercises, organization, hikes, and drilling in ranks. Here the nurses also receive necessary inoculations and complete uniform equipment.

Issue equipment includes 12 white uniforms (or 12 seersucker uniforms for overseas service), six nurses' duty caps, an olive drab cap, woolen and kid gloves, two olive drab suits, an overcoat (trench coat style, with removable lining which may be used as a bath robe), overshoes, brown oxfords, white oxfords, sweater, two white blouses, two khaki blouses, two khaki neckties.

• • •

Nurses are expected to buy their own beige summer uniforms for wear in the United States, tho these uniforms are provided for overseas service. The cost is $18. Made of rayon in tropical weight, the summer outfits are an innovation, replacing the earlier blues. Army nurses have abandoned blue to avoid confusion with the navy.

Newly recruited nurses are seldom sent overseas before receiving three months of seasoning in this country.

Arrival at the port of embarkation is a thrill never forgotten. The nurses come with sealed orders and report at the hotel designated as quarters. There they stay until their transport sails.

Rules are strict at the port. Sailing time is a tightly guarded secret which must not be mentioned in conversation. Long-distance telephone calls, telegrams, and the sending of postcards are all forbidden. Nurses must be in their rooms by 11 p. m. each day unless they hold an authorized pass. The hotel register must be signed at each entrance or exit. Every nurse must appear in the morning for roll call, stand inspection, and hear orders of the day. There is usually plenty of time for sightseeing, movies, and shopping, however.

Sailing time finally arrives. The girls go up the gangplank with gas mask, helmet, bedding roll, and officer's canvas bag slung from their shoulder by a canvas strap. Their belongings contain dozens of personal items which cannot be purchased in foreign countries — cold cream, dental floss, depilatories, nail brush, aspirin, spot cleaner, starch, tooth brush and paste, sanitary accessories, cigarets, needles and thread, tweezers, flashlight and batteries.

• • •

Then the ship noses out into the bay, heading for an unknown destination. Nights are dark on shipboard—not a single cigaret is in sight to reveal the transport's position to a watchful enemy. The convoy plows silently thru the night.

As they will be later on foreign soil, nurses are the most popular people on board. Life during the coming months is not going to be easy, but the girls are completely happy. They are doing what they want most of all to do — helping to win the victory that some day will come.

ASPARAGUS AS A MAIN EVENT

By MARY MEADE

ASPARAGUS, among the choicest of green vegetables, can be transformed into a main dish with the addition of a cheese sauce to furnish protein for the meal. Asparagus with cheese sauce is a delightful dish for a lightweight summer luncheon.

To prepare asparagus for cooking, wash it well and snap off the tough parts of the stems, which can be used later to give flavor to soup. Tie the vegetable in bundles and stand the bundles upright in an asparagus cooker or the lower part of a double boiler, with not more than an inch of water in the bottom. The stalks of the asparagus will thus cook in water while the tender tips cook in steam. Cover the cooker; if you use the double boiler, invert the inner part to make a cover for the bottom. The asparagus can then stand upright without having its tips crushed by a cover.

Snip the string which holds the asparagus bundles and lay the asparagus on a serving dish or on toast points. Cover with a hot cheese sauce like this:

CHEESE SAUCE FOR GREEN VEGETABLES

2 tablespoons margarine
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ pound American cheese, shredded
Salt, pepper, paprika

Melt margarine, blend in flour, and add milk gradually, stirring constantly over low heat to keep smooth. Add shredded cheese when sauce has thickened. Season with salt, pepper, and paprika. Serve as soon as cheese has melted. Sauce may be made with a smaller amount of cheese if desired.

Something crisp should be served with a meal featuring asparagus with cheese sauce. It might be carrot sticks, or it might be a lettuce, cucumber, and tomato salad, which would give the meal a little more substance. Hot muffins would be very good with this luncheon, too. Soy muffins made from a prepared mix are excellent, or try these little bran ones:

BRAN MOLASSES MUFFINS
(One dozen small)

1 cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
⅔ cup milk
¼ cup molasses
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup bran flakes cereal

Sift flour, measure, and resift with baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk, and molasses. Add to flour mixture. Add melted shortening and stir only enough to dampen all flour. Add bran flakes. Bake in greased muffin pans at 400 degrees for about 25 minutes.

Fresh strawberries or other fresh fruit topped with a chilly summery sherbet or ice make the nicest kind of dessert for a luncheon like this. Ice cream has gone to war. It's not the good old always-available summer dessert we've been accustomed to. But there are fruit ices and sherbets to take its place, desserts which use little or no milk. So ices and sherbets it will be until the days of plentiful milk supplies are with us again.

Asparagus can be turned into a main dish if you add protein-rich cheese sauce.

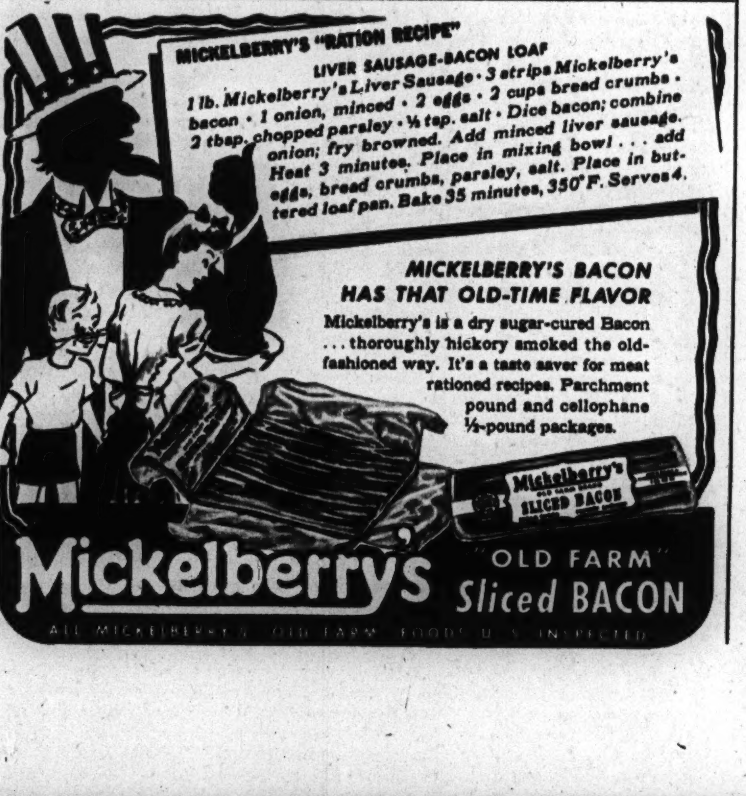
At right: Now that ice cream has gone to war, we're serving ices and sherbets for dessert.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE
SPINACH NUT RING
(Serves four to six)

1 pound fresh spinach, cooked
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup chopped peanuts

Chop spinach coarsely and add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Turn into well greased medium-sized ring mold. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 45 minutes, or until firm. Unmold and fill center with mashed potatoes or a creamed vegetable.—MRS. ROSE KOLTERMANN, 5212 West 22d place, Cicero, Ill.

THERE'S A $5 PRIZE DAILY!
All entries become the property of The Chicago Tribune.



Imagine! MEAT-RATIONED MEALS that allow for SECOND HELPINGS!

1. CRISCO SERVES EVERY COOKING PURPOSE—
No need to spend points for several kinds of shortening. Use Crisco for *all* your cooking and save butter (or margarine) for the table.

2. KEEPS MEALS INTERESTING—
makes delicious *meat-stretching* main dishes—crisp, *digestible* fried foods—lighter cakes. flaky pies.

3. SUPPLIES MORE ENERGY—
Those bologna wheels with hashed brown potatoes fried temptingly brown in Crisco, give more than twice the energy of lean meat alone!

4. CRISCO GOES FURTHER—
You can fry with the same Crisco *over* and *over*—it won't carry flavors from one food to another.

5. CRISCO COSTS NO MORE—
in points than ordinary shortenings—yet you can't get finer quality than pure, *all-vegetable* Crisco!

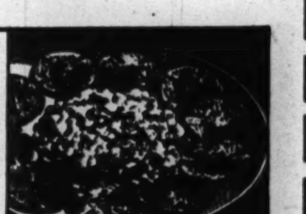
NEW CRISCO RECIPES TURN LOW-POINT "COLD CUTS" INTO HEARTY, HOT MAIN DISHES!

Spicy Creamed Meat over Rice Cakes
(SERVES 4 TO 6)

1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. minced green pepper
3 tbsps. Crisco
3 tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
½ lb. summer bologna (Thuringer) or salami
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
3 cups boiled rice

Cook onion and pepper in hot melted Crisco. Blend in flour. Add milk; cook till thickened. Stir in finely cut meat; season with Worcestershire Sauce. Shape rice into patties. Flour lightly; fry till golden brown in enough hot Crisco to cover bottom of skillet. Pour meat sauce over rice cakes and serve.
ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

Fried Bologna Wheels with Hashed Brown Potatoes
(SERVES 4 TO 6)



1 lb. bologna, sliced ¼ inch thick
3-4 cups diced cold boiled potatoes
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. chopped onion
3-4 tbsps. Crisco

Fry potatoes, pepper and onion till crispy brown in enough hot melted Crisco to cover bottom of pan. Remove skin from bologna slices and slash edges in 4 places. Quickly fry in hot melted Crisco till lightly browned on both sides. Serve with hashed brown potatoes on platter.
ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

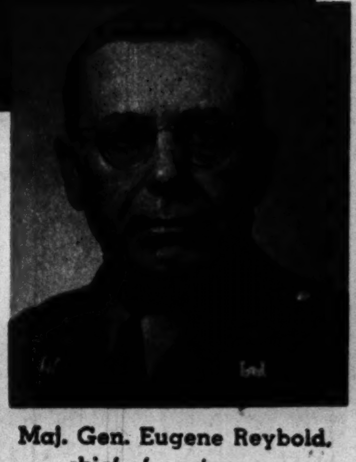
Now in carton-packed glass jars. Same high quality.

CRISCO FOR EVERY COOKING USE!

168 Years Old—A Salute to Army Engineers!

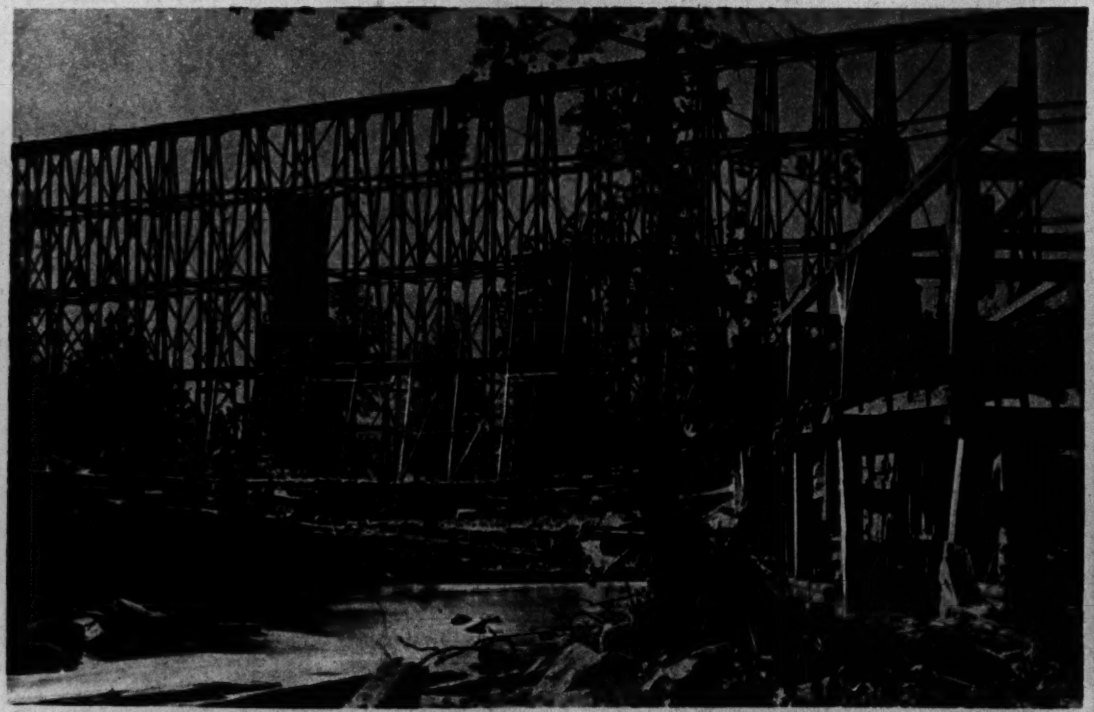
(Pictures 1, 2, 3, and 5 from Brady collection of Civil war posters.)

1 The corps of engineers of the U. S. army was 168 years old last week. It dates from General Washington's appointment of Col. Richard Gridley as first chief engineer June 16, 1775. The corps was abolished in 1783, but reëstablished in 1802 when the military academy at West Point was created. Here is some of the engineers' work during the Civil war—a bridge built across the Tennessee river at Chattanooga in October, 1863.



Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers.

2 The engineers were active during the Civil war. This pontoon bridge crossed the James river. It was built in 1864.

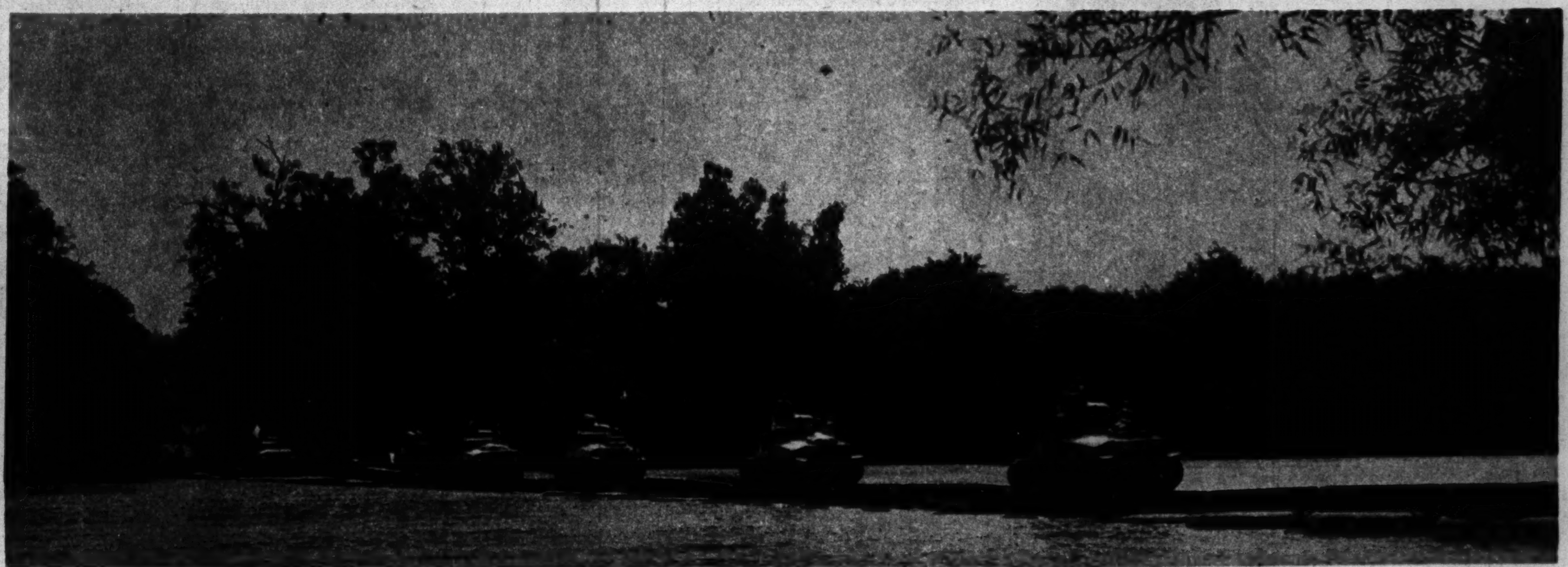


3 This trestle railroad bridge across the Cumberland ravine near Whiteside, Tenn., was facetiously called a "beanpole and cornstalk bridge" by President Lincoln. It was hurriedly built from trees and other material at hand, some timber being taken from a mill.

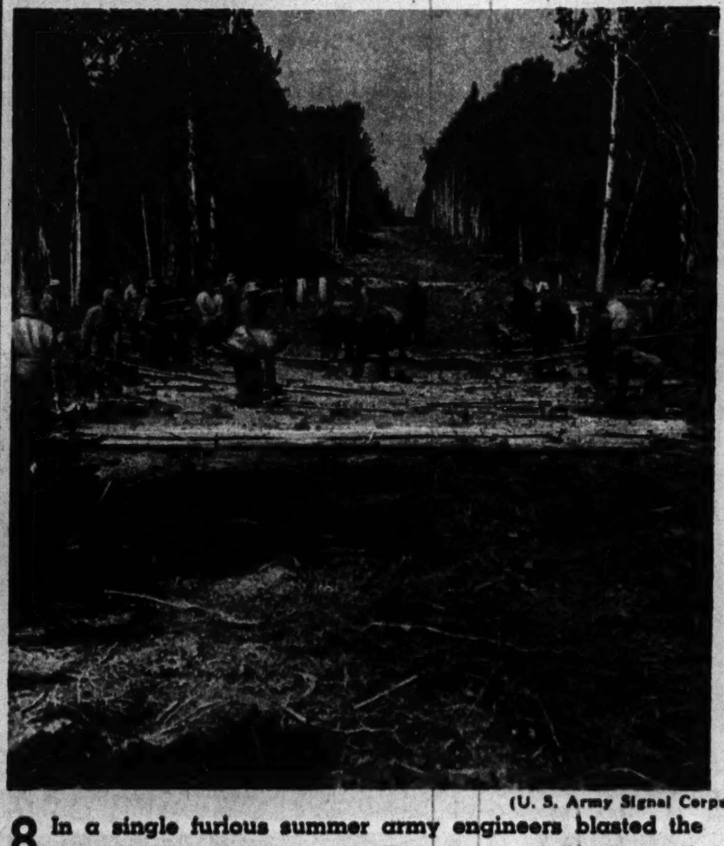
4 Sinking of the battleship Maine precipitated the Spanish-American war. Army engineers raised the vessel later to determine liability for its sinking. Here they are shown working on the barnacle-crusted wreck.

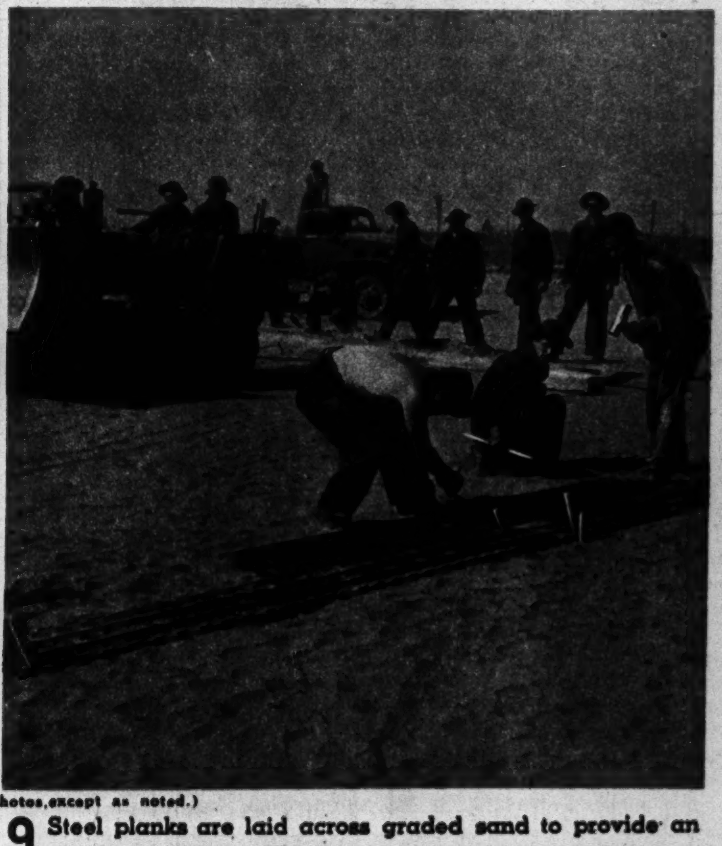
5 The Dutch Gap canal was cut across a big bend in the James river near Richmond in 1865 to avoid the Confederate batteries.

6 In the present war engineers found their first jobs on maneuvers. Here the 1st engineers begin work on a pontoon bridge across the Pee Dee river in North Carolina. It will transport 1st army troops into "combat."



7 Pontoon bridges are strong enough to support tanks easily. M3s and half-tracks moved across this span to attack the Red army in 1942 North Carolina maneuvers. "We lay the way for victory," engineers say.





(U. S. Army Signal Corps photos, except as noted.)

8 In a single furious summer army engineers blasted the new Alcan highway across Canadian and Alaskan wilderness only vaguely known even to Eskimos. Negro troops are shown laying corduroy road across treacherous muskeg.

9 Steel planks are laid across graded sand to provide an airplane runway. This picture was taken on maneuvers in North Carolina, but similar work has given American pilots good landing strips in Tunisia and elsewhere.

Good neighbor policy

If you want to make a real friend of your neighbor, give him a Dutch Masters Cigar. For when two men share the company of a truly great cigar, the curling smoke weaves a bond of friendship men may feel but need never describe in words. *"Neighbor, have a Dutch Masters Cigar!"*

DUTCH MASTERS 11¢·12¢ 15¢ AND 3 FOR 50¢

THE GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER
Presents Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS"

1 Stage-struck Lily Mars (Judy Garland) learns that John Thornway (Van Heflin), a New York producer, is coming home for a visit. By a ruse she leads him to her home and, in spite of his protests, enacts the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth." John tells her to forget the stage.

2 Undaunted, Lily crashes a party John is giving for his star. He discovers her and in a none too gentle manner forces her to leave. Lily is broken-hearted. Her mother tells Lily if she wants to succeed in her ambition she must go to New York.

3 Lily gets to New York and, after sleeping in the theater all night, finally meets John. She faints in the middle of rehearsal from fatigue and hunger.

4 John gives Lily a small part as a chambermaid in the show and finds her a home in "the Incubator," a girls' theatrical boarding house, and when the star discovers that John has given Lily a role in the play she is furious. She senses John is just as interested in the aspiring young actress personally as he is professionally.

5 John breaks an engagement with Isabel to take Lily dancing. When asked to sing with Bob Crosby and his band she complies with a song of her own, and as an encore she does an imitation of Isabel. Isabel and Owen walk in just in time to hear Lily, and Isabel walks out of the show.

6 Two nights before opening, John's show has no leading lady. In spite of the protests of all concerned, John gives Lily the leading role and for hours drills her in the part. She rehearses night and day, while all the actors and crew look on skeptically.

7 The night of dress rehearsal John tells Lily she is not ready for a starring role because of inexperience. She can do one of two things—either go home and hate him forever or show what she is made of by playing the chambermaid role and doing a good job of it.

8 After the show John rushes after Lily and tells her he loves her and soon will have her name in lights, but not until she is ready. John's prediction comes true, for Lily soon stars on Broadway in a musical produced by John.
(THE END)

CORNER ON GLAMOR

LUCILLE BALL

RITA HAYWORTH

"My big family wash is easy with so much MORE SUDS!"

Here's Mrs. Southwell and three important members of that active family of hers. Sure makes a heap of washing, but Mrs. Southwell doesn't mind.

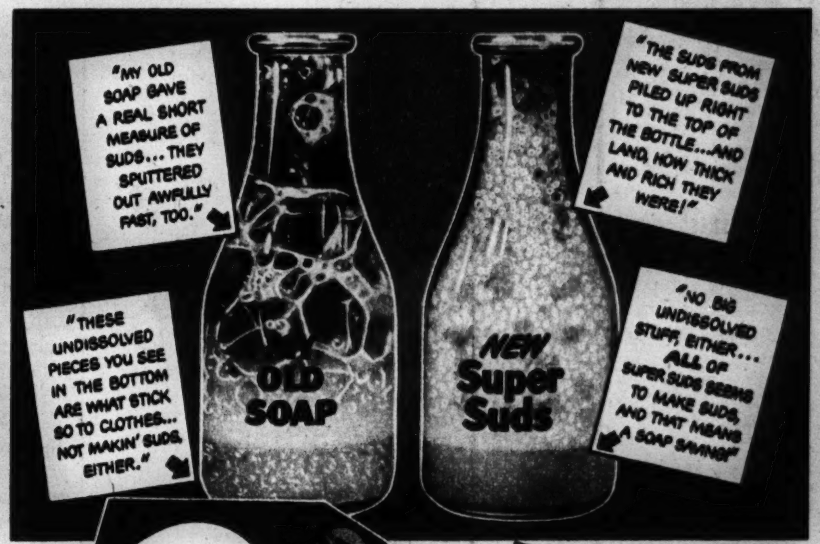
Mrs. Ruth Southwell says getting SO MUCH MORE SUDS and LONGER-LASTING SUDS from new Super Suds eases up all washing jobs

"WITH this family to wash for, you can bet I was happy to find the soap that really gives HEAPS OF LONGER-LASTING SUDS. Work-clothes get clean with less rubbing, and white wash gets whiter! The radio sure tells the truth about Super Suds having the 'SUDS with SUPER-DO'!"

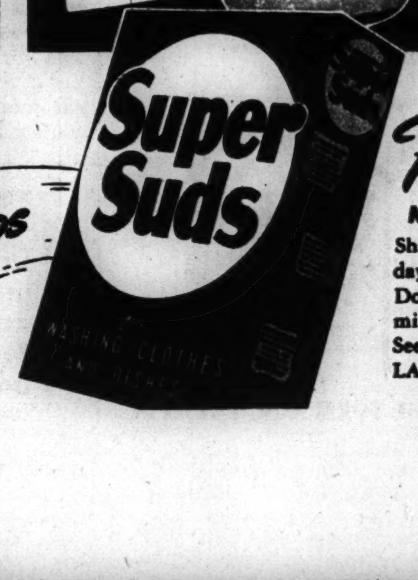
• • •

MORE SUDS... HARDER-WORKING SUDS THAT LAST AND LAST! SUDS that have an extra punch to knock out stubborn dirt. They do this just by being so EXTRA THICK and RICH, and not by anything strong in 'em. That's why they get things so *clean* and *white* in such a wonderfully gentle, easy-on-clothes-and-hands way. Get new sudsier Super Suds today, and see for yourself!

"I'VE GOTTEN real vain about my hands. Since washing dishes with Super Suds, they look so smooth and white. It's a caution how THOSE HARD-WORKING SUDS cut grease, yet are so gentle. Super Suds seems to get things clean by having MORE SUDS, not by anything strong."



FLOODS O' SUDS FOR DISHES AND DUDS



Prove it yourself!

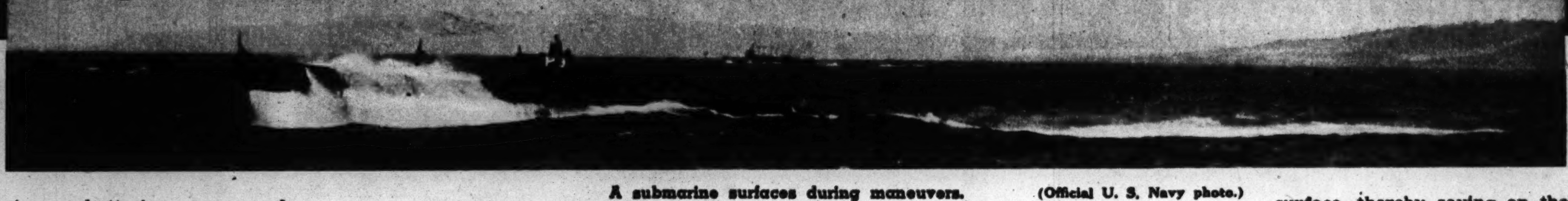
Make the "milk-bottle suds test"

Shake up two teaspoons of your regular wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even hard or cool water will do. See if you don't get MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS from new Super Suds!

THE GRAPHIC LABORATORY

SUBMARINE'S ROLE IN THE WAR

OF POPULAR SCIENCE



A submarine surfaces during maneuvers. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON

THE hundreds of thousands of workers, sailors, and airmen engaged in the production of anti-submarine weapons and in submarine and anti-submarine operations, plus the vast quantities of raw materials necessarily expended for replacements of merchant ship losses, indicate that the submarine is as dominant in this war as it was during 1914-'18.

A comparatively small number of men on perhaps 300 German U-boats, 100 Italian submarines, and about the same number of Japanese submersibles, besides tying up allied man power, have also had a hand in seriously hampering the allied war effort in a direct military sense. Until fairly recently they actually have been holding down our merchant ship tonnage and limiting the strength of our overseas fighting power.

The other side of the ledger shows that our own submarines have been doing excellent work, especially against Japan, by sinking a reported 250,000 tons (a tonnage about equivalent to that seized by the enemy on the seas and in occupied ports), much of it in that part of the Pacific that is as yet closed to our other arms.

• • •

We are hopefully looking forward to the day when our sub marines will whittle down the Nipponese merchant marine faster than it can be replaced—an important factor in weakening the enemy's over-all military effort.

Equally vital is the advanced intelligence on enemy naval and military moves which our submarines can supply us. A submarine is one vessel that can penetrate and report on the enemy's artivities in his own home waters. By the simple expedient of clamping tight the conning tower entrance, reducing the air pressure in some of the compartments and allowing them to fill with sea water, and by lowering the buoyancy sufficiently, an undersea craft can submerge. If need demands an emergency dive can be effected in about one minute. For the vessel to rise again it is merely necessary to pump stored air into the flooded tanks, which expels the water ballast and lifts the craft.

A submarine employs its Diesel engines while cruising on the surface, where it can attain a speed of from 18 to 20 knots, whereas it draws its power of propulsion when running under water from storage battery driven electric motors. These storage batteries possess only enough power to run the engines at full speed (about seven knots) for about two hours. They can, however, be recharged from generators driven by the Diesels when surfaced. Actually only in a case of emergency would a submarine run at full speed while submerged. It is more usual for it to cruise on the water and to submerge only for safety from attack or to ambush an oncoming vessel. If need arises it can proceed slowly under water, say at two knots, for a considerable time and operate on its auxiliary equipment up to about 48 hours, at the same time manipulating the many secondary motors used for trimming the boat. The efficient submarine commander likes to maintain as much reserve power in the batteries as possible and reascends to the surface just as soon as danger has passed to recharge the batteries from generators which are geared to the Diesel engines.

(Associated Press photo.)
Submarine school trainees learn how to handle the torpedo.

These undersea craft carry from 8 to 12 torpedoes that can be aimed and fired either while surfaced or submerged. The torpedo itself is a self-contained instrument of destruction almost as complicated as the submarine. Externally it resembles a long steel tube of from 18 to 22 inches in diameter, with a twin propeller at the stern and rudders to keep it straight. Its hydroplanes force it to run just as many feet beneath the water's surface as the torpedo gunner sets it to run.

It consists of several individual parts. The front section contains from 300 to 450 pounds of powerful explosive which is actuated when the nose of the torpedo strikes something solid, such as the side of a ship. Next comes a chamber filled with highly compressed air, and then another smaller two-sectional chamber holding water and an oil-burning lamp. The rear end contains a small but powerful turbine or multicylinder engine attached to the propeller shaft. Special gears turn one propeller in one direction and the other propeller in the opposite direction. This is to keep the torpedo on its proper course.

Each torpedo tube extends thru the hull of the submarine, with one end opening into the sea and the other inside the vessel. The outside of the tube is tightly shut off by a close-fitting door. This door remains firmly locked until the torpedo is loaded into the tube; then the inside door is closed and the outside door opened while preparing to fire.

A powerful blast of compressed air is applied to drive the torpedo from the tube and start it on its way toward the target. Simultaneously events take place within the torpedo. The valve of the compressed air chamber opens and admits air to the second chamber, into which water sprays from the water tank. Both air and water are heated by the lamp's flame and quickly converted to steam at high pressure. This steam is admitted to the engine and turns the propellers, which drive the torpedo at speeds up to 45 knots.

The distances to which torpedoes travel are military secrets, but back in 1922 the French navy claimed to have some that would "steam" as far as seven miles.

There are other intricate instruments at work inside the torpedo, such as a gyro-operated pilot for steering the torpedo in the direction desired. It can be set either to keep the course in which it was aimed when fired or to turn to another previously determined course after it has begun its run. Another instrument, so sensitive that it is operated by the outside pressure of the water, manipulates the tiny hydroplanes fixed horizontally on each side of the torpedo; they keep it at a desired depth. Against a light-draft destroyer, for example, the torpedo should run no deeper than approximately 10 feet; otherwise it would harmlessly pass underneath. Against a battleship the best setting would more likely be between 20 and 25 feet, a depth at which the speeding torpedo would be less affected by the surge of the waves. Besides torpedoes, the submarine carries one or two guns of 4 inch, 5 inch, or 6 inch caliber, depending on the size of the vessel. These weapons are put into action under more favorable conditions when a sub can allow itself to cruise on the surface, thereby saving on the limited supply of torpedoes.

Because submarines are armed with a gun, or guns, it is essential that all merchantmen be equally armed. Before they were equipped with defensive weapons during the last World war a submarine could simply surface and sink an unprotected ship by gunfire. Today, altho we have armed our merchant marine and watchfully guarded it with convoying vessels, we have merely cut down on our own ship losses without adding noticeably to our bag of enemy submarines. The reason for this is that the submarine conning tower offers a difficult target in the bobbing waves. A single shell from a light gun, such as a 3-incher, would suffice to prevent a submarine from further underwater operation and compel it to remain above, where it would be an easy victim in daylight. But to find the mark is not at all easy.

(Official U. S. Navy photo, from Acme.)
Depth charges are the most commonly known anti-submarine device.

• • •

The German submarines, which have operated in packs of from four to five and upward, attack convoyed ships as a rule only at night. Their tendency has been to await dusk and utilize their 18 knot surface speed in maneuvering for position against a slowly steaming convoy. In position, their tactic has been to loose their forward torpedoes, turn, and follow suit with their torpedoes aft, and while steaming away to use their guns for firing on the massed vessels. Once they have stopped shooting, it is difficult for escort warships to locate the retreating surfaced submarines.

As both a powerful anti-submarine weapon and as an aid to submarine operations, the airplane has more and more taken over. When the convoying system was introduced in 1918, and again at the outbreak of World War II., the principal protection of convoys was considered to be their invisibility. The assumption was that, say, 60 vessels, steaming in a compact group, would have more chance to pass a submarine undetected and would less likely be spotted and intercepted than if the same 60 ships were scattered widely over the broad ocean on the way to their destinations, thus presenting so many different targets over broadly separated areas. The use of long-range aircraft, of course, has taken this protection from convoys, as planes can too easily discover their presence and report their position, course, and speed to waiting submarines.

In anti-submarine operations bombers range the air over convoys in search of surfaced submarines, which they attack with their bombs. Even if these fail to destroy the U-boat, the mere presence of the planes in the neighborhood stops submarines from rising to the surface, where they could utilize their greatest speed.

For ferreting out undersea craft we have the Asdic device, an instrument that detects submerged submarines. Unfortunately, this has only a short effective range. Altho many submarines have been discovered and destroyed thru its use, some more efficient means of locating them at longer distances will have to be devised before the submarine menace effectively can be overcome.

The most commonly known anti-submarine weapons are the depth charges—"ashcans" to the sailor. These large containers are filled with about 400 pounds of explosive each and are provided with a device that causes them to explode when they have reached the desired depth. During World War I. it was sufficient to explode one of these anywhere within 100 feet of the submarine to spring its hull and sink it, or at least to wreck its electrical machinery. But the greatly strengthened skin of a modern submarine can withstand the explosion of these charges unless it takes place within a few feet of it.

Reports suggest that the newer submarines are so well designed and reinforced that they can descend to the great depth of 600 feet (against the 300 feet limit of 20 years ago). This again complicates the job of successfully destroying them by explosions of underwater missiles.

The full importance of the allied submarine campaign can

(Continued on page ten.)

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

Below: Big entries of dachshunds have featured American dog shows in recent years. The smooth-haired variety is the most popular in this country. This smooth-haired specimen is Joy of Starcrest, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, Melrose Park, Ill.

Lady Tweed II. of Sayndalle, a wire-haired terrier, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Osgood of Munster, Ind. A study of this dog's conformation, markings, and expression tells us why the wire-haired terrier has been one of America's most popular breeds.

IF THE DOGS in the north central states could take a vote we believe they would put down the summer months as highly pleasurable in some respects but not so good for one particular reason—that their old enemies, fleas and ticks, take the offensive during hot weather.

Of the two the flea undoubtedly is less troublesome, altho any way you look at this tiny insect it's no bargain, either to the dog or the owner, who has to get busy with the preparations that will kill it. Ticks may be ranked as enemy number one because they bore into a dog's skin, hang on so tenaciously, and (worst of all) are so hard to kill that they are a real pest during the warm months.

One of the important things for every dog owner to remember about fleas is this: You may dip your dogs to kill all the fleas on him, or you may dust him with a flea powder and figure that you have killed all of them. And very likely that is the case. Yet in a week or 10 days the dog has more fleas. In some cases owners firmly believe that when this happens the preparation they used was at fault.

Actually this is what has happened: The dog was treated for fleas, and the preparation used did kill the insects. But we must not forget that a house pet can go out and pick up another crop of them very soon after his treatment. So don't blame the insecticide (if it's a standard one). Another common way for a dog to acquire fleas and ticks shortly after he was treated for them is from his bedding. A dog's bed must be disinfected several times in the summer.

• • •

From now on thru September we'll examine our dogs nearly every week for ticks. We make 'em stretch out on the floor, and then we run our fingers over their skin to see if we can feel the flat-bodied, round insects that cling to the animal's skin. If we find just one, that's our signal for going to work. Then we may use a, green liquid which we spray on the tick to kill it quickly. This liquid also is sprayed over all of the dog's body.

If we don't use the liquid spray, which has a very fragrant pine odor and which we apply to our dogs all winter as a deodorant, we mix up a dip. This dip contains rotenone, a potent, nonirritating insecticide, harmless to dogs. (The liquid has a pleasant sassafras odor.) We make a gallon or two at a time. Then we place the dog in an old galvanized tub and pour the liquid over him.

Using a sponge, we saturate his coat thoroly. As a rule we keep pouring the dip over the dog (from the ears back) for 5 or 10 minutes, so that he gets a complete soaking. No towel is used to dry him. The dip, applied in this way, kills all ticks as well as fleas. And the solution can be used again for the same purpose. If it's a case of killing fleas only we may turn to a liquid that can be whipped into foam. It's a sort of bubble bath mixture to kill fleas. By rubbing the foam into the dog's skin and coat you not only clean him but also kill fleas. After a thoro rubdown the dog can be wiped with a towel to remove dirt in his coat. One of the advantages of this bubble bath preparation is that it also eliminates dog odor, for it has a pine scent which remains in the dog's coat.

Flea powders can be used, but we find they are more difficult to put on the dog than a liquid. After an application a dense-coated pet leaves a trail of white powder behind him for a long time. Then, too, getting a powder into a dog's dense coat is not very easy for the owner.

Grandpa's cuttin' capers since he's eatin'

FRISKIES

THE COMPLETE DOG FOOD!

Grandpa's a caution since he took to eating Friskies! Here's why: Friskies contains 19 essential ingredients for proper nutrition—ingredients that help build strong teeth and bones, keep the coat healthy!

FRISKIES ACTUALLY CONTAINS FIVE VITAMINS!

A *complete* dog food, Friskies contains meat and bone scraps, specially prepared cereals, dried skimmed milk, plenty of minerals and *five*—yes, *five*—essential vitamins, including Vitamin B1!

AND REMEMBER—DOGS LOVE FRISKIES!

"Yep," says grandpa, "Friskies tastes gol-darned good!" That's because all the ingredients are scientifically blended to accentuate the flavor most dogs prefer. Mighty economical, too. And easy to store and handle. There's *no* waste!

FREE BOOK! It contains practical information about how to feed and care for your dog. To get your free copy, just drop a postcard to: Friskies *(a Unit of Carnation Company)*, P.O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

FEED FRISKIES IN MEAL AND CUBE FORM FOR VARIETY!

DOGS . . . For attractive offers of dogs, consult the Dogs, Cats, Birds and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune. For bargains in cameras and other photo equipment and supplies, see the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column today. . . . CAMERAS

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

★ Here is a well-designed, light-weight kayak, canoe or duck boat, inexpensive and simple to build. It is a 13-foot model, with a wooden frame covered with canvas, filled and painted.

★ Blue Jay was designed by William Jackson, naval architect and boat builder. His working drawings, stem pattern and instructions for building her, are given upon Craft Pattern No. 803. A transom detail is included for you if you prefer an outboard model for speed.

CANOE SAIL, LEEBOARDS AND PADDLE

★ Craft Pattern 802 shows the right proportions for a lateen canoe sail, and gives instructions for making it, the spars and rigging. The same sheet shows how to make a standard pair of adjustable leeboards and how to shape a paddle.

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns checked, for which I inclose the amounts specified in coin, plus 2c to cover mailing cost.

☐ No. 802 (10c) ☐ No. 803 (10c)

Check here ☐ and inclose 75 cents for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 6 Craft Patterns.
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Name ....
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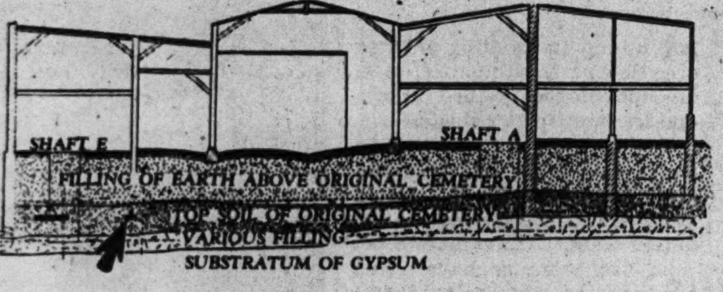
Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

JOHN PAUL JONES



Cross section of cemetery where Jones' body was found. Arrow indicates location of casket.

House in which Jones died (third floor front, at left).

(Continued from page two.)

ernment's" money had been made available. Porter was paying for everything, but his resources were not limitless. The only thing to do, he reluctantly decided, was to drop the whole program and let the excitement die down.

Then, without publicity, negotiations were quietly renewed and options were purchased, valid for three months of exploration and accompanied by guarantees that any damage done to buildings or their foundations would be made good.

President Theodore Roosevelt did try to get a $35,000 appropriation from congress for the work, but congress was getting ready to adjourn and could not be bothered. Porter continued paying from his pocket.

Five shafts were sunk to the predetermined depth and galleries were extended fanwise until the whole area of the ancient cemetery was honeycombed so thoroly that the probes could finish the search. Exactly five leaden caskets were unearthed, and four of them were quickly proven to be "wrong." The remaining one had to be "right" or the whole project, which had taken six years, would be a failure.

There was no inscription on the casket, but Porter thought there might have been at one time a nameplate, possibly silver, carried away for its value by some later gravedigger. Anyway it was gone now, and everything must depend on such discoveries as would be made when the casket was opened.

• • •

For this ceremony, and for the technical studies which were to be made, Porter had assembled a staff of experts, including anthropologists, anatomists, medical men.

Also available was a life-size bust made by the famous sculptor Houdon, which was especially important because it was known that Houdon, working from the living model, had been scrupulously careful in his use of calipers to get all the measurements exact.

Without waiting for measurements and other scientific tests, however, we are told that one look at the face when the lid was lifted off convinced all who saw it that the search had come to a triumphant conclusion.

"We immediately exclaimed, 'Paul Jones!'" says Porter. "All those who had gathered around the coffin removed their hats, feeling that they were standing in the presence of the illustrious dead."

So marvelous had been the preservation of the flesh and the hair and the facial contours, one eye closed and the other open, that with a little imagination one might have guessed that a few hours of battle rather than a century of death could account for such changes as there were. Cannon smoke and the flash of gunpowder could produce a similar discoloration. The disarranged hair suggested combat, too. And even the slight distortion of the nose could fit the same conception of recent strife.

And it is a recorded fact that General Porter was so strangely moved by what he gazed upon that, yielding to an impulse in which a kind of reverence was dominant, he grasped the right hand of John Paul Jones in his own and "found the joints still flexible."

The body was removed to a laboratory for the final scientific tests, and the verdict was unanimous. Each of the experts signed it and each stated that he did so without the faintest reservation of doubt.

On April 20, 1905, the body, newly prepared for its last entombment, encased in a new leaden casket which was contained in an outer one of oak with eight silver handles, covered with the American flag, was placed in the vault of the American Church of the Holy Trinity in the Avenue de l'Alma to await its escort.

Theodore Roosevelt, as commander in chief of the navy, sent a squadron of warships—the Brooklyn, the Tacoma, the Chattanooga, and the Galveston—commanded by Admiral Sigsbee.

This fleet waited with the French fleet in the harbor of Cherbourg while Sigsbee and his staff, with 500 bluejackets, proceeded to Paris to accompany the body on the overland journey.

There was a memorable procession along the Champs Elysées on July 6, the coffin resting on a French artillery caisson. It was, said Porter, "a pageant of surpassing beauty and solemnity."

Thus the body of John Paul Jones was conveyed across the ocean by greater warships than any he ever saw, warships of a navy which always has recognized him as its founder.

General Porter's own story of the famous quest was published in October, 1905, by the Century Magazine, from which much of the material for the present brief sketch has been derived.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

YOU CAN photograph fascinating marine subjects as easily as the animals at the zoo. How? By taking aquarium pictures. If you don't have an aquarium of your own, undoubtedly there is a fish fancier in your neighborhood. Team up with him and you can make some unusual pictures.

Planning shots of this sort is much like arranging tabletops, except that you have live subjects to contend with. Lighting problems are much the same, and you must make closeups to show your small subjects effectively.

The easiest solution to the problem of getting sharp focus is to keep the fish confined to a small area by inserting an extra sheet of glass in the tank. Slip it in vertically next to the back wall of the tank and then move it slowly forward until the fish are kept in a narrow space next to the front wall. This will make it easy to hold them in focus. The glass should be almost as long as the tank and high enough to reach the top of the water when it is resting on the bottom. It is advisable to put it in as you start to set up for the pictures, so the fish can become accustomed to the restricted area.

• • •

To produce a convincing effect your lights should be placed at a level above the surface of the water. This will give top lighting like that found under water in nature. You will get better pictures if you put your main light source at one side or the other rather than directly overhead. Fill-in lights should be considerably weaker than the main one, to avoid an artificial appearance.

A gray or black background will be most satisfactory. Lighted from above, the fish will stand out well against it, and it will give a realistic effect.

It is advisable to avoid using extremely brilliant lights, as they often excite the fish and make them dash madly about. There is danger of their injuring themselves by dashing against the bottom and sides of the tank in this event, so be cautious when you turn on large flood lamps.

If you shoot with your lens fairly wide open, at a close working distance, objects in the back part of the tank will be much out of focus. This will enhance the effectiveness of your pictures, giving the same short range of vision that is common under water. You can put a fish or two and some appropriate seaweed in the section of the tank behind the narrow one in which your subjects are being posed, and thus obtain a third-dimensional effect by means of their blurred appearance.

Reflections on the tank or bowl must be carefully avoided in photos of this kind, or they will destroy the illusion of reality in the pictures. Arrange your lights carefully, checking ground glass or view finder often to make sure they are not reflected in the surfaces of the tank. Keep the lights off the camera and bright objects in the room, so that images of them will not show up in your photographs. You can avoid catching a reflection of the camera by shooting at an angle to the front side of the aquarium instead of directly toward it.

There isn't much you can do to pose your subjects except to restrict their activity to a shallow area at the front of the aquarium. However, you can plan your composition by arranging rocks, shells, and seaweed before you shoot. Keep everything well toward the center of the aquarium, so that you won't run the risk of having one of the ends show up in a picture that otherwise is good.

(Photo by Fred Haltz, from Popular Photography. Exposure 1/100 sec. at f:4.5 on fast pan film, two flood lamps.)

Successful aquarium pictures create the illusion of having been taken under water. Reflections on the glass walls can be avoided by careful placement of lights, while the rest of the illusion depends on clever trimming of the picture.

(Photo by John Amorosia, from Popular Photography. Exposure 1/20 sec. at f:3.5 on medium fast pan film in sunlight.)

Daylight is often sufficient for taking good aquarium pictures. The subjects can be set off against the background by placing a dark object behind the fish bowl.

• • •

It takes patience as well as ingenuity to catch good pictures of this sort. You may arrange a setup that will give fine composition when the fish are grouped at one particular spot. Then all you can do when everything is ready is to sit and wait for just the right moment before you trip the shutter.

Flash provides good lighting for aquarium pictures and does not disturb the fish as much as flood. You can get good lighting if you use open flash, with a reflector held above the aquarium and at one side of it. Experiment with an ordinary light bulb or a flashlight before you shoot, so that you can place the flash reflector in such a way that you will not get unwanted reflections on the glass surfaces.

The public aquariums offer opportunities to get good fish pictures, tho in such a setting it is impossible to plan your shots as well as you can in a private home. Check up on the rules before you shoot—tripods and flash bulbs are banned in some places.

Try taking underwater pictures of fish. You will have fun overcoming the problems of this type of photography and will get some interesting shots to add to your collection.

(ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT)

BISCUITS—CLEANSER—GARDEN ITEM—NEWSMEN

Stuart D. Lyon (seated), Swift & Co., advertising staff, in charge of Vigoro; Clarence S. Lund (center), ass't adv. mgr., Swift & Co., and A. W. Dreier, Tribune nat. adv. dept., exchange ideas on forthcoming advertisments in the company's campaign on Vigoro, garden item now being advertised in Chicago exclusively in the Graphic and Coloroto sections of the Sunday Tribune.

E. I. Angell (center), adv. and sales promotion mgr., Sawyer Biscuit Company, and Edwin Cahn (left), George H. Hartman adv. agency, get together with R. C. Swank, Tribune nat. adv. staff, on the advertising campaign in the Tribune featuring Baker Boy crackers. In Chicago, this firm's advertising appears exclusively in the Tribune.

Louis Wolf, photog, (l. to r.), and Tom Morrow, ass't day city editor, listen in while Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent of Coral sea fame, swaps experiences with Jack Thompson, Tribune war correspondent, who returned to Chicago following the victory in North Africa, where he grew that beard covering the action in his role as the world's first parachute reporter.

M. G. Spahr (center), vice pres. in charge of sales, John B. Boyd (right), sales mgr., Western div., and R. H. Marriott, adv. mgr., the Climalene Co., confer on advertising ideas for their schedule now running in the Tribune. During 1942 and the first five months of 1943, more of the Climalene Co.'s promotion budget was placed in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

FOR GREATER SALES IN CHICAGO, USE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

No doubt about it—dogs enjoy being fed the Milk-Bone way. For breakfast, give them Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit in whatever size they like best. For dinner, it's Milk-Bone Tiny-Bits with warm water, soup or broth added, plus bits of meat and vegetables, if you wish.

That's a complete, wholesome diet. For Milk-Bone contains five Vital vitamins—A, B_1, D, E, and G, as well as milk, high protein beef meat meal, fish liver oil, yeast, whole wheat flour and necessary minerals.

Your dog will benefit from a Milk-Bone diet—try it! It's the perfect solution to today's feeding problems! Ask for Milk-Bone at your dealer's.

BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FREE SAMPLES

National Biscuit Co., Dept. C-60
449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C.

Send me FREE Milk-Bone Biscuit and Tiny-Bits. Also Booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog."

(Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Name..................................

Address..................................

City and State..............................T

NANCY COLEMAN

STAR HINTS

MAUREEN O'HARA

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
(Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

WE HAVE accumulated a collection of hints on personal care and grooming from Hollywood stars.

Says Nancy Coleman: "In these days of hustle and bustle few women have the time to give themselves a complete makeup change during the day. Often they get the tired, haggard look around midafternoon. When I am that rushed I find that a glow can be added to a tired makeup job by rubbing it gently with a damp, cold towel. Followed by a film of powder patted on, the makeup gets new life. Eyes will lose their tired look if a speck of vaseline is spread thinly over the lids. If you use too much you'll only get a greasy look, not the dewy-eyed effect for which you strive."

You wouldn't believe that so modern a miss as Faye Emerson would resort to smelling salts, but she says when work piles up on her, and she feels she can't keep abreast of it, she takes a whiff of lavender smelling salts. It's a good trick, says Faye, when too much night club smoke gets in your eyes.

• • •

Julie Bishop goes in for whistling in a big way, fearing no bad end, as we used to be threatened with when we were young. She whistles while she works or when she's lolling around home. But there's meaning to her whistling, for she finds it a good exercise for breath control.

Ida Lupino, in need of a face refresher, soaks a cotton pad in cold water, squeezes out the excess liquid, dips the pad in skin lotion, and works it over the face. Then she adds cleansing cream to a pad and repeats the face wash. She removes the cream excess before dipping another pad in water, squeezing it partly dry, then putting on more skin lotion. All with the promise of being able to meet your enemy or your date with a face you don't have to hide under a veil.

Says Alice Faye: "You can't be ill, weary, or bodily sick and manifest enough vibrant charm to attract any one. You have to be loaded down with vitality and energy. Then you radiate something, an exuberance, a power, an appeal, which is found most attractive, especially by the opposite sex. Since men detest slovenliness in a woman, a trimness of appearance must accompany this radiance. There must be smooth, slender figure beauty. The art of proper makeup, the correct and subtle use of perfumes, and a color sense are the finishing touches."

FAYE EMERSON

Betty Grable is a girl who goes all out for cleanliness of the most meticulous order—of person, of dress, of such accessories as hankies, gloves, inside of pocketbooks—because, says Betty, there is no daintiness where cleanliness does not first exist.

Says Ellen Drew: "I love beautiful hair. That's why I do not like to see it cut too short or drawn up tightly under a hat or in bare-headed pompadour style, with little more to show than combs and pins. Hair is too glamorous in itself for that submerging treatment."

The lovely blonde Annabella says to avoid the depressing effects of having husband off in the service one should share her loneliness with another war widow. The companionship of such a person is most helpful.

Says Natalie Shafer: "If I had three wishes they'd be for vitality, more vitality, and still more vitality. With vitality you can do anything. You can create the illusion of beauty, intelligence, and charm. You can achieve success in whatever field you set out to achieve it."

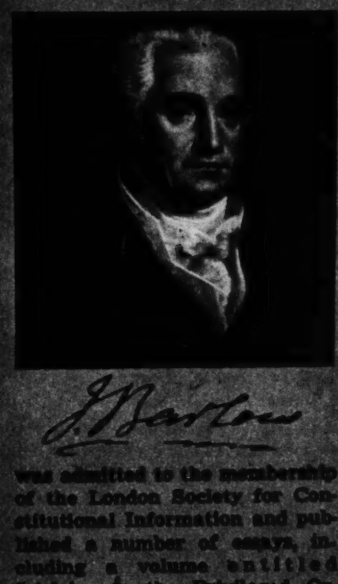
• • •

Says the gorgeous Maureen O'Hara: "Some people come by great eye beauty naturally, and others have to attain it with persistent care. Movie stars have a special problem to cope with on account of the strain caused by lights and the strong reflectors used. Unless they give their eyes some extra care they'd be in a bad way. Among my nonprofessional friends I notice that they will concentrate on other features, paying little attention to the eyes. Yet there is no feature a woman possesses that is as compelling or as telling as the eyes."

IDA LUPINO

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

● This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.



JOEL BARLOW, poet, philosopher, and politician, was born in Redding, Conn., March 24, 1754. He spent his boyhood on a farm and obtained his early schooling at the common school in Redding. The years 1772 and 1773 were spent under the tutelage of the Rev. Nathaniel Bartlett, and after a year at Hanover, N. H., at Moor's school and Dartmouth college, Barlow entered the freshman class at Yale. During his summer vacation of 1776 he took part in the battle of Long Island.

Obtaining a bachelor's degree from Yale in September, 1778, he continued in the college for some time for the purpose of studying philosophy. For three years, beginning in 1780, he was a chaplain in the revolutionary army. He taught school, published a journal, and in 1786 was admitted to the bar. In the meantime, however, in July, 1784, he founded at Hartford, Conn., a weekly paper, the American Mercury.

• • •

In Hartford he became a member of a group of young writers known as the "Hartford Wits." He contributed to the "Anarchiad," a series of satirico-political papers, and in 1787 published "The Vision of Columbus," a poem in nine books and more than 5,000 lines, in the writing of which he had labored over a period of eight years. This ambitious work won for the author a considerable amount of fame.

In 1788 Barlow went to France as the representative of the Scioto Land company, an American enterprise which later failed. In 1789 he induced a group of Frenchmen to emigrate to America. These were the founders of the town of Gallipolis, O.

In Paris Barlow became an advanced republican in politics and a liberal in religion. He was admitted to the membership of the London Society for Constitutional Information and published a number of essays, including a volume entitled "Advice to the Privileged Orders," which was proscribed by the British government. In 1792 he became a citizen of France. When Thomas Paine was imprisoned by the French it was Barlow who took charge of the manuscript of Paine's "The Age of Reason" and saw to it that it was published.

Because of his writings Barlow became exceedingly popular in France, but in 1794 when he stood for election to the convention as a deputy from Savoy he was defeated. It was about this time that his delightful poem, "Hasty Pudding," appeared.

In 1795 he was appointed American consul to Algiers. In this post he was able to obtain the release of American prisoners held for ransom and also to negotiate a treaty with Tripoli. He returned to America in 1805 with a fortune which he had made abroad and with the completed work, "The Columbiad," which was a thoro revision of the earlier work, "The Vision of Columbus."

Barlow resided at his beautiful home, Kalorama, near Washington, D. C., until 1811, when he was made American plenipotentiary to France, charged with negotiating a commercial treaty with Napoleon and with securing the restitution of American property or indemnity therefor. In his capacity as envoy to the French emperor he became involved in the French army's retreat from Russia. After reaching Warsaw in safety he desired to push on, and at Zarnowiec, a village near Cracow, he was stricken with a fatal illness. He died on Dec. 24, 1812.

WRITE WAY!

By MAUREEN DALY
(Author of "Seventeenth Summer.")

IT'S ALL PART of your new khaki complex. You're taking it as you should and are A1 with the war effort. Haven't missed a thing. That victory garden ought to have pushed its way well above the ground by now, and you can begin to conjure up mouth-watering pictures of yellow corn with butter, rows of shiny-jarred canned goods, and fresh, crisp tossed salads.

You have probably learned to gauge your trips to the grocery store in terms of both pennies and points and have almost forgotten what it tastes like to eat tuna fish salad or have sliced bananas on your breakfast cereal. You have resigned yourself to becoming a long-stemmed American beauty in rayon hose and have turned over the last remnants of your nylons to be rewoven into parachutes.

You aren't adding extra sweaters to your wardrobe, and you aren't planning a long summer trip just for fun, because you're turning in all you can spare for war bonds, and that kind of pleasure is out for the duration. You are all out for victory, because you know that life can never be strictly hep again as long as Hitler is on the loose and our Pacific peace is Japardized. But all your patriotic efforts will just be so much red, white, and blooey if you slip up on one important thing—if you forget to keep writing to those boys in service!

A letter a day can keep the blues away, and that's for sure. It can work miracles for morale. Ask any soldier—it's always a great day in the morning when there has been a good letter in the mail the night before. Make it long or short; it takes only a few words—written by the right person and saying the right thing—to tide a fellow over the rigors and worries of army life.

• • •

A letter to a soldier is as necessary to make the day right as a cup of coffee in the morning. Cut off the contacts from home and he will begin to feel unwanted and neglected — this war's unknown soldier. The reasons are obvious — just put yourself in a foxhole without a word from home for weeks on end and see how you like it.

Take a letter from a girl, for instance. It may not be written on blue or pink scented paper, and it may not have her affections crisscrossed along the bottom of the page, but it is a letter —and it is from a girl! Right away the fellow begins to glow with that "somebody loves me" feeling. And the girl doesn't have to give with that old "you are the only one" con to keep him interested. A well written letter need be nothing more than an animated conversation on paper.

(Tribune Studio photo.)
Just remember how you would feel if you were on the receiving end of the deal.

Fellows want to know what goes on in the neighborhood, what the old crowd from school —those who are still in town—are doing, who is getting married, who has left for the service, and who is home on leave. All those things were important to him before, and they are important to him still.

You can't be too busy. You weren't too busy to date him when he was home, so you should be able to find a few minutes to make with the pen and the paper now. Take time during your lunch, or make it a habit to write a short letter at night.

You don't have to become too involved with a fellow just because you write to him twice a week. Fellows are sharp themselves. They will undoubtedly know that you are dating other fellows, that you are not writing so often just because you are carrying the great torch, but just because you miss his not being around and because you know that he misses you.

After all, you were such good friends before he left. He'd like to know how it feels to still be a civilian. You've got a lot to tell him—if you only stop long enough to put it down on paper. Sometimes you think about some one or something so long and so much that you almost feel that you have already talked or written about it; that your thoughts must already be known. Well, don't trust to this mental telepathy business—get it down in black and white!

THE SUBMARINE

(Continued from page eight.)

only be realized when we keep in mind that the fighting power of the United States away from our shores will be constantly limited by our capacity to build ships to replace those lost. As so very much depends upon the allies' ability to carry supplies, troops, and equipment over vast oceans to our fighting fronts, it is natural that we are feverishly at work to evolve not only more effective ways of destroying the axis' U-boats but to also speed up a submarine building program powerful enough to sharply cut down on Japan's shipping.

The crews who man our submarines report that they have been made more comfortable since air conditioning has been installed to cool and purify the air, and refrigeration to keep fruits, meats, and vegetables fresh. They are provided with the best food available, and every attempt is made to give as widely varied a diet as circumstances permit.

• • •

When we keep in mind that these vessels remain at sea sometimes for as long as two months, during which period some of the crew do not have an opportunity of coming to the deck even once, we must realize the sacrifices these men are making. This is quite apart from the fact that theirs is a dangerous job. Yet, in spite of the discomforts and hazards of service aboard submarines during war, so great is the eagerness of our men that the navy has lists of many thousands already in service who are striving to be transferred to submarine duty.

I asked several of our sailors at Pearl Harbor last year why they were so anxious to serve aboard submarines, and one answered for the crowd:

"Boy, it must be grand to hear your torpedoes explode in the guts of a nice, big, fat Jap ship. That's why I want to be transferred."

"No-oh . . . he doesn't *look* like a Movie Hero!"

"Maybe his hair is getting a little thin on top—who cares? Not me!

"He still writes me cute jingles to go with my birthday presents! And he still thinks, now and then, to tell me he loves my pretty, soft, white hands.

"I used to think I HAD to use a strong washday soap in order to get dishes done fast! And my hands began to look as though I wore red mittens!

"But hoorah, hooray! Changing to gentle 'Velvet-suds' Ivory Soap fixed all THAT! In exactly 12 DAYS my hands were smoother, softer, whiter!

"Guess that's because there's no gentler, milder soap than Ivory—so pure and mild it's baby's beauty soap! Costs only about 1¢ a day for all your dishes, too."

99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% pure...It floats.

Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

P.S. for U.S.: Soaps use vital war materials. To help win the war, don't waste Ivory Soap.

STOP "SOAPING" HAIR...

LET HALO GLORIFY IT!

Halo Shampoo Banishes Drab Soap-Film —Reveals Glorious Luster

IF you want hair that glows with rich natural color, that dances with eye-catching highlights, then try remarkable Halo Shampoo today.

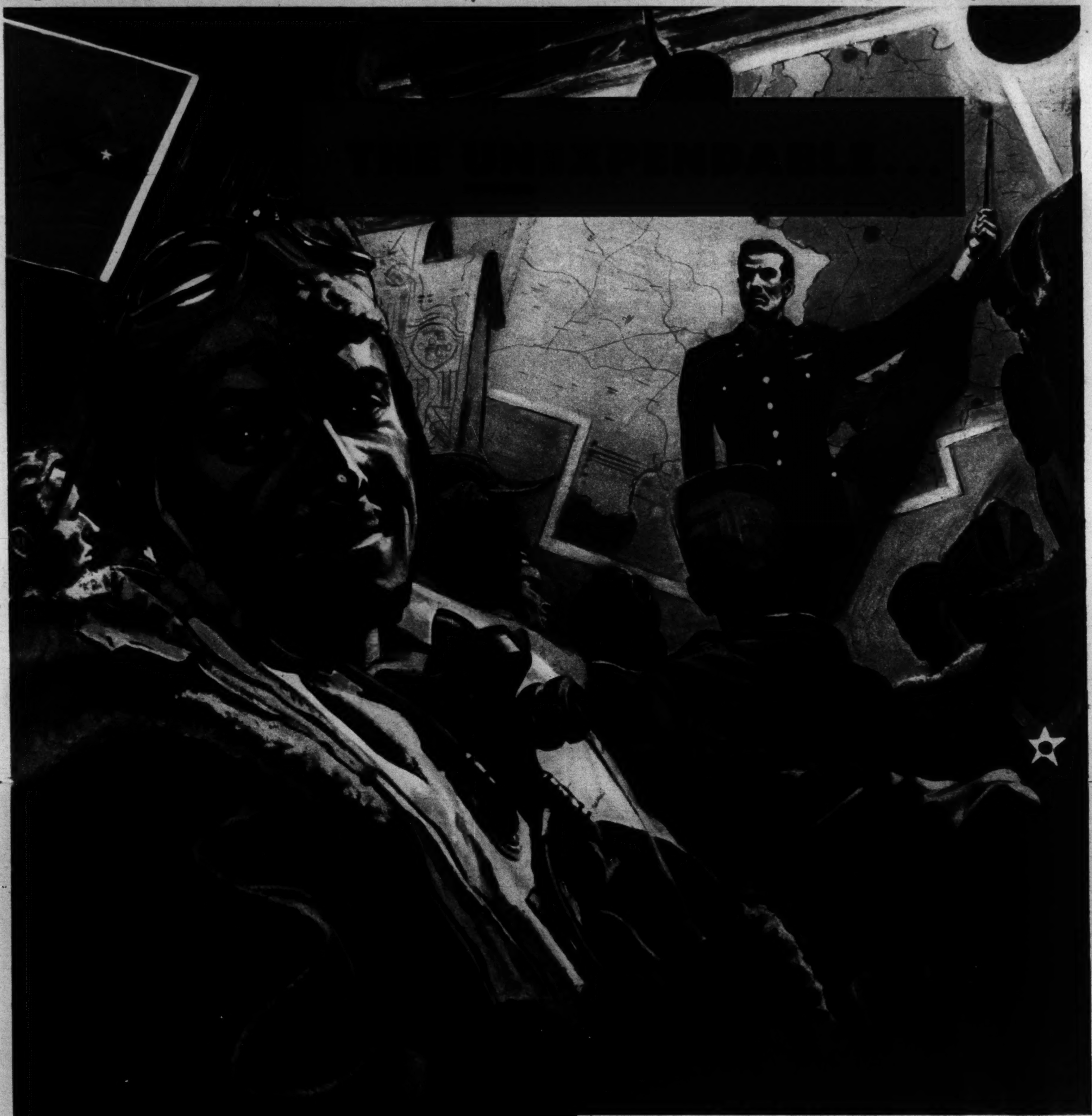
Yes, your very first Halo Shampoo makes a glorious thrilling difference in the eye-appeal of your hair. Because if you've been "soaping" your hair, you've let soap-film hide its natural brilliance. But Halo contains *no* soap, therefore *cannot* leave soap-film.

A new-type patented ingredient in Halo creates oceans of lather, even in hardest water. And Halo rinses away completely. No lemon or vinegar rinse needed.

Halo banishes loose dandruff. Leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



LYCOMING

MAKERS OF AVCO PRODUCTS

—— Other Manufacturing Units of The Aviation Corporation ——

Subsidiary and Associated Companies of The Aviation Corporation

This country's Air Forces have a basic policy that no American pilot shall be considered "expendable".

This policy demands every plane be built and armed, every battle mission planned, to bring every man home safe so far as that is humanly possible.

That is why our men go into the air better trained than any other flyers in the world.

It is why you find miracles of precision worked daily all through America's aviation industry.

And it is why a special obligation exists for every civilian on the home front. On each of us, too, depend the lives of American fighting men.

The extra ounce of effort on the job — the extra War Bond bought — the cheerful acceptance of rationing and conservation programs — these things *only* we at home can give.

They are our part in the policy of the unexpendable — *the good American policy that no man shall die who might have lived!*

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Picture Section
June 20, 1943

GINNY SIMMS

STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

THE WAR

AMERICAN PLANES shoot down 26 of 35 aerial troop transports in an axis convoy over the Sicilian straits. Arrows indicate three army B-25 Mitchell bombers above enemy transports.

Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo: From International

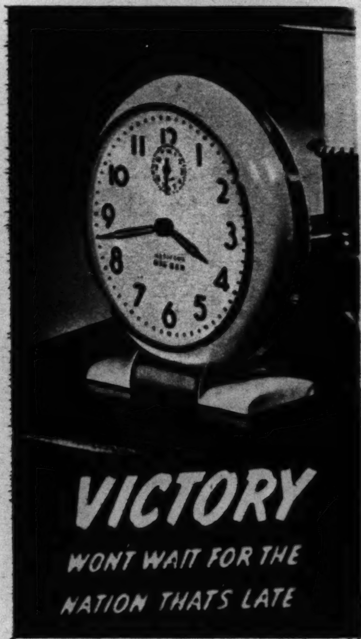
Acme photo

ARMY NURSES in an Asian war theater. Fifth from right is Lois Sinkler of Muscatine, Ia.

Acme photo

ARMY CHOW LINE IN NEW GUINEA.

GUARD YOUR BIG BEN!



WE don't expect you to take the constable seriously. But we *do* hope you'll seriously guard your Big Ben. You see, Big Ben and other Westclox are not being made today. That's because your government needs our facilities and the skills of our craftsmen in vital war work. It's vital, too, that *every worker* on the home front be on time every day. So, until we're making Big Ben and other Westclox again, guard yours well, handle them with care. Victory won't wait for the nation that's late!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BIG BEN*

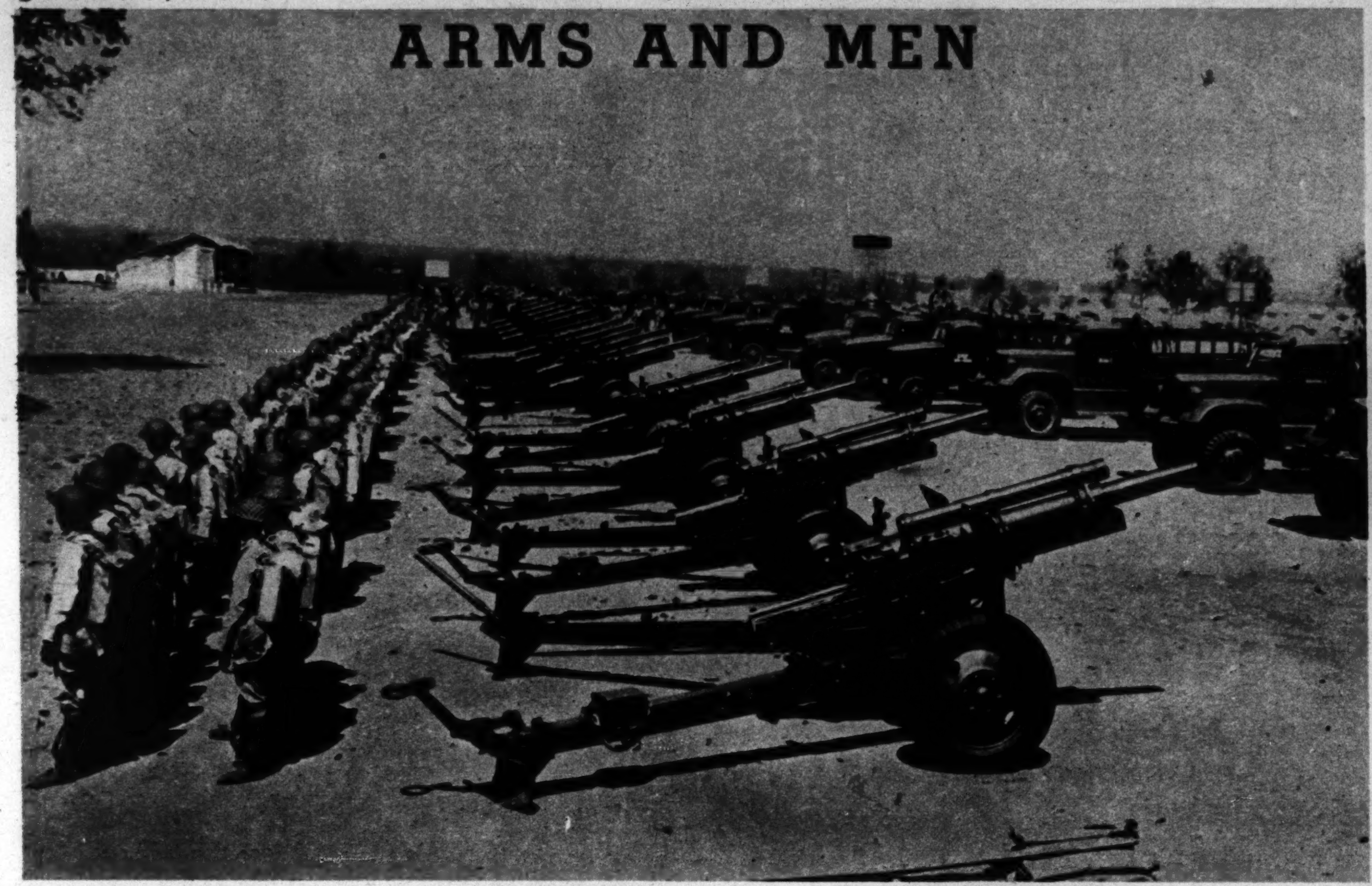
Keeps America On Time

WESTCLOX*

WESTCLOX, Division of General Time Instruments Corp., La Salle-Peru, Ill.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ARMS AND MEN



U. S. Army photo: From Associated Press

CHINESE ARTILLERYMEN training with 105 millimeter howitzers at an American center in India.

Acme photo

THE ANNAPOLIS COLOR GIRL, Marilyn Sjoquist of Chicago, with Midshipman George Chubb, the commanding the Naval Academy's champion company, and Adm. J. R. Beardall, superintendent.

Acme photo

BRITISH AIR CADETS practice firing from replicas of airplane power turrets.

WASH THAT TIRED, RED-EYED LOOK AWAY!

—IN SECONDS! Yes, you can soothe eyes that feel drawn and tingly from close work, glare, dust or late hours in a few seconds! Just drop 2 drops of EYE-GENE in each eye. Almost immediately comes a feeling of soothing relief. Glance in a mirror and you'll see that your eyes actually look rested, bright and clear, too!

EYE-GENE is an eye specialists' formula. No other lotion has the exclusive ingredient that makes it so effective in so short a time! Stainless. Inexpensive. At drug, department and 10¢ stores.

EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

SIMONIZ YOUR CAR

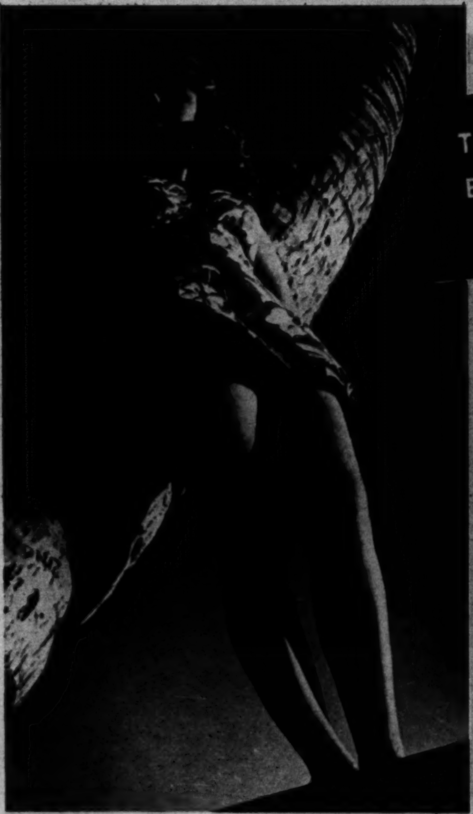
MAKE IT SPARKLE LIKE NEW... AND SAVE THE FINISH, TOO!

Easy to do yourself. All you need is Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. They don't cost much. Get them for your car today!

SOLD BY GROCERY, HARDWARE, AUTO ACCESSORY AND DRUG STORES

Gives Lasting Beauty

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5



For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

"Molly McGee speaking—about the War!"

"Mind if I talk about the War for a minute? It's a subject pretty close to every woman these days. Most women are doing something about it, and lots of us could be doing more. But as long as American boys are fighting and dying, none of us can possibly do *enough.*

"I get letters from women all over America, and many of them read like this: 'Molly McGee, I save waste kitchen fats, flatten tin cans, collect metal scrap and buy War Bonds . . . and that's fine. But it isn't enough—I don't have that God-given feeling of satisfaction that comes with doing *all I can* in this War. What more can I do?'

"So we asked the War Manpower Commission for suggestions on War Womanpower. And here they are, girls—the things women can be doing to beat the Axis!

"Every woman who can, should take a full or part-time job where she'll be most useful. A few of the jobs are listed below. And remember this: even the least of them is terribly important, and needs to be filled right *now!"*

Genuine JOHNSON'S WAX (Paste, Liquid or Cream) protects floors, furniture and woodwork, saves work, keeps homes beautiful. JOHNSON'S SELF-POLISHING GLO-COAT is used for linoleum surfaces in millions of homes, CARNU for cars. S. C. JOHNSON & SON also make a large number of finishes for war uses . . . Paints and Lacquers for implements of war—Rifle Bore Cleaner—Dubbing for soldiers' boots — Drax for making uniforms water repellent — protective finishes for metal, rubber, other surfaces of ships, planes, guns.

S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
Racine, Wisconsin

JOHNSON'S WAX

COPYRIGHT S. C. JOHNSON & SON, INC., 1943

"HONEST—*I* taught this *college* girl how to be lovelier!"

NORA ATTENDED the University's summer session on baby-care. The teacher told the girls my only beauty secret was regular cleansings with gentle Ivory Soap. Nora, who always looked sad and never had dates, asked, "If Ivory's so good for that baby's skin—should *bigger* girls use it, too?" "Yes!" replied the teacher. "No soap is purer or milder than Ivory. It has no coloring, medication, or strong perfume that might be irritating. More doctors recommend Ivory Soap than all other brands together."

JUST BEFORE GRADUATION, Nora came to class with a diamond ring on her left hand. She looked so happy! Maybe Nora couldn't make out all *my* talk, but I certainly understood every word *she* said. She told the teacher that thanks to what *I* taught her about changing to gentle complexion care with "Velvet-suds" Ivory, she was now the happiest girl in the world!

$99^{44}/_{100}$ % pure . . . It floats

Three Easy Ways to Save Ivory Soap:

1. DON'T LEAVE IVORY IN THE WATER when you're through lathering yourself. Put the bar in a soap-dish when not in use.

2. BE SURE YOUR SOAP-DISH IS DRY before you put your Ivory back. Keep a cloth handy to keep your soap-dish dry.

3. USE UP SOAP SCRAPS in wire shaker or tied in cloth. Or make soap jelly by dissolving scraps in boiling water.

SOAPS USE VITAL WAR MATERIALS . . . SAVE SOAP TO HELP WIN THE WAR!

Look lovelier with IVORY SOAP... *advised by More Doctors than all other brands together!*

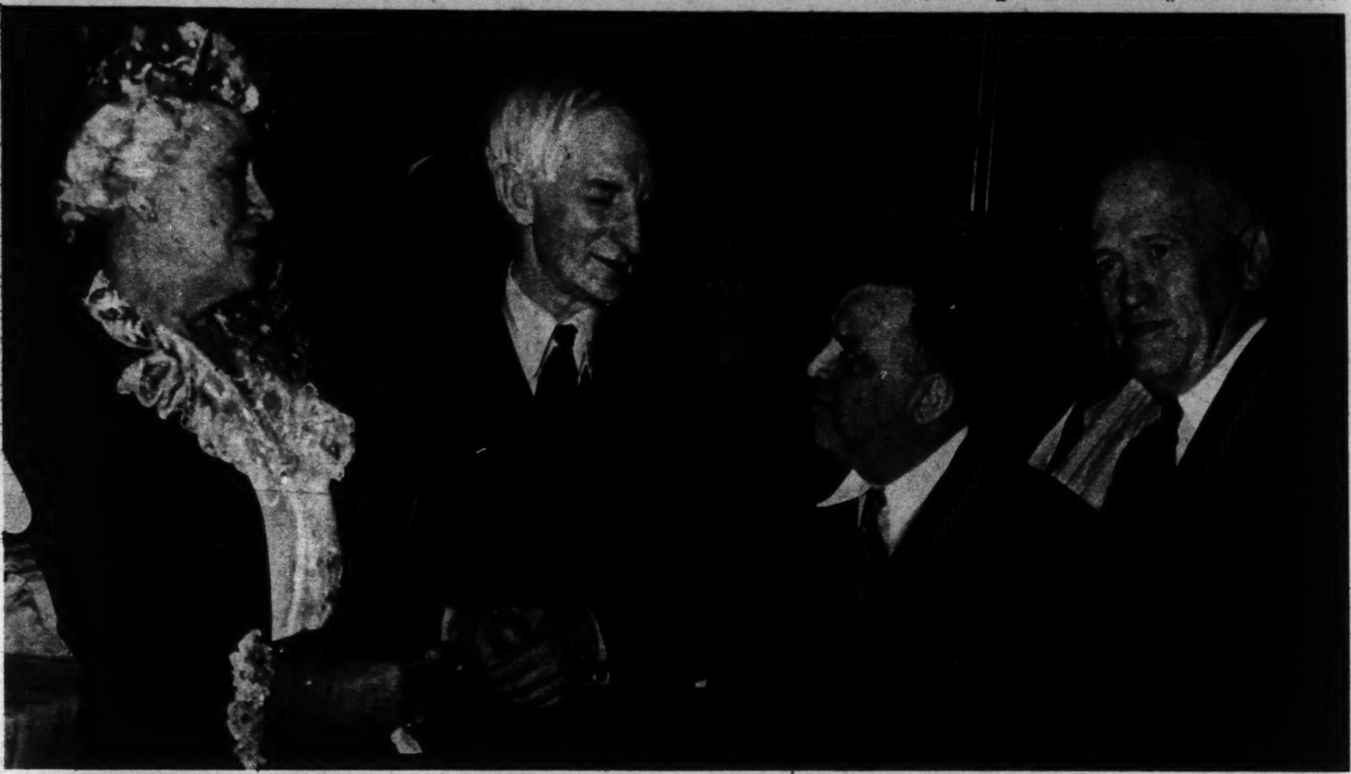
HEARING AID
BASED ON
U. S. GOVERNMENT
FINDINGS

Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss . . . whether you use a hearing aid or not . . . important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
180 N. Michigan Ave.
STAte 8177

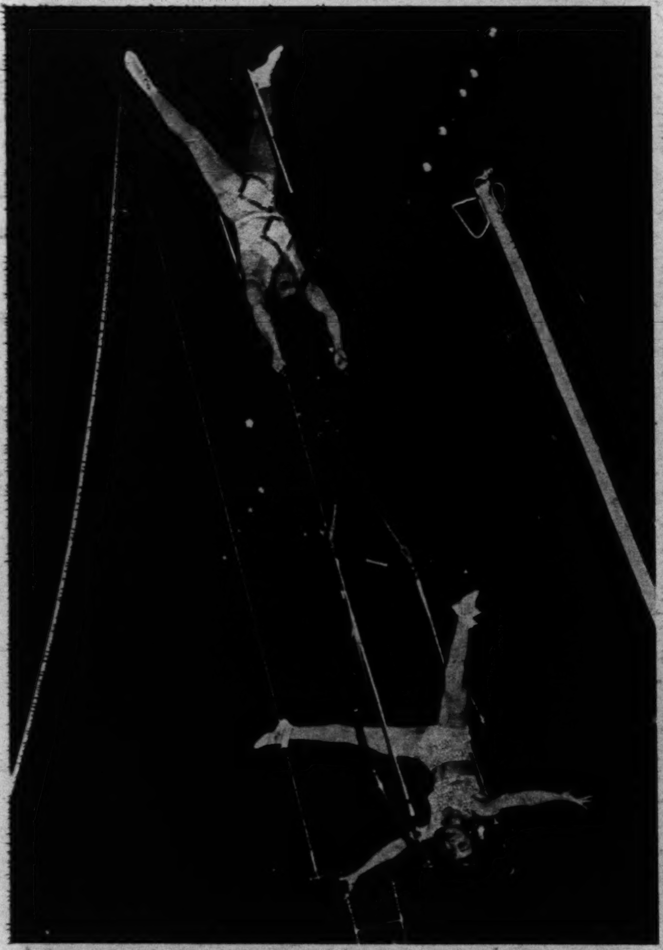
I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State .... T



Acme photo

BRITAIN'S CRADLE-TO-GRAVE PLANNER, William Beveridge, and his wife in New York. Looking up at Beveridge, Mayor LaGuardia.



YOU GET MORE NERVOUS watching Victoria and Torrence at Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus than they do themselves. Unlike yourself, perhaps, these two troupers have nerves as steady as steel. Now if your nerves are upset easily, if you lose sleep because of it, maybe you're one of those people that *caffein* in coffee raises hob with. Why not switch to Sanka Coffee—the delicious coffee that's 97% *caffein-free!* It's *real* coffee . . . *all* coffee . . . only the caffein is removed! It can't get on anyone's nerves. And here's a big extra: *Sanka is one of the few coffees still vacuum-packed!* Get the new all-purpose grind SANKA COFFEE with your next ration coupon.

SANKA COFFEE

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Sleep isn't a luxury; it's a necessity
DRINK SANKA AND SLEEP!

SWELL WAY TO MAKE ICED SANKA! Make Sanka full strength, freeze in ice-cube tray. Fill glass with cubes and pour on warm milk. It's a treat!

Acme photo

AMERICAN SOLDIERS rest behind an embankment on Attu Island.

Associated Press photo

P-38 LOCKHEED (LIGHTNING) FIGHTER PLANES.

CAMPUS

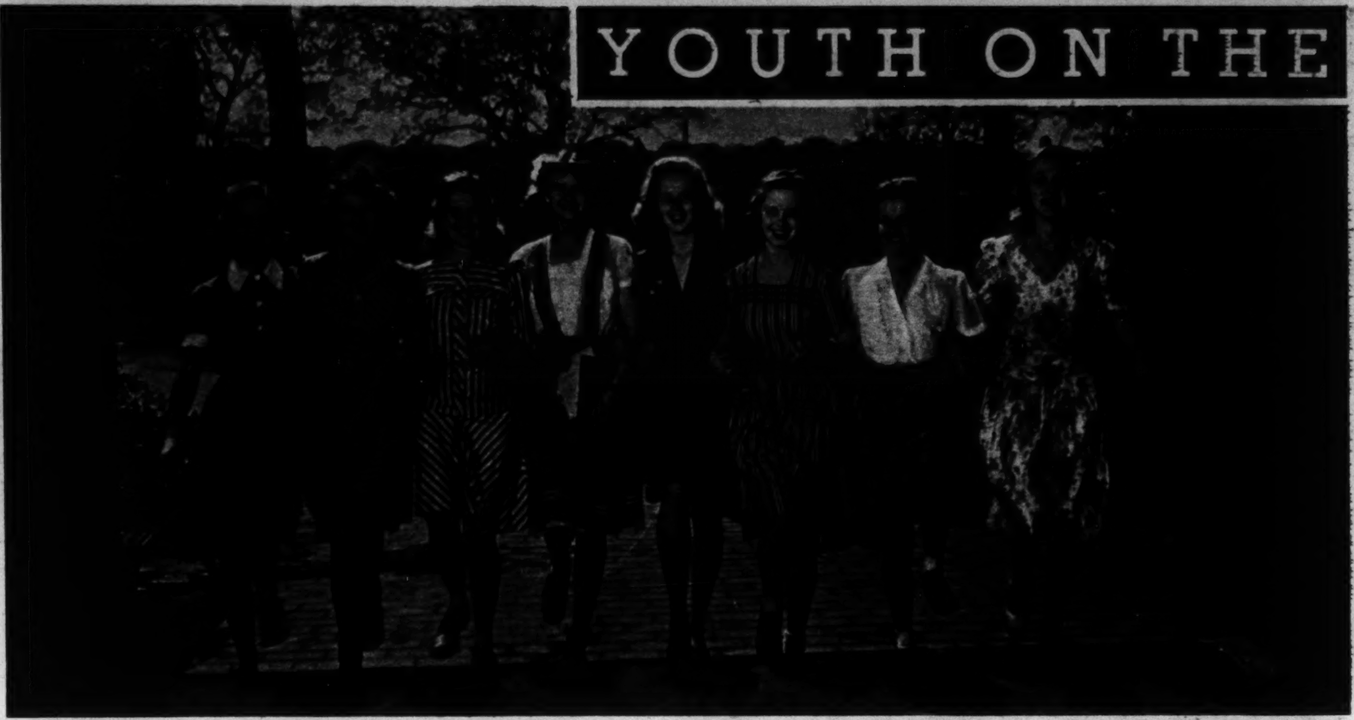
At Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. . . . Story in Graphic Section.

BARNES HALL, ROCKFORD COLLEGE.

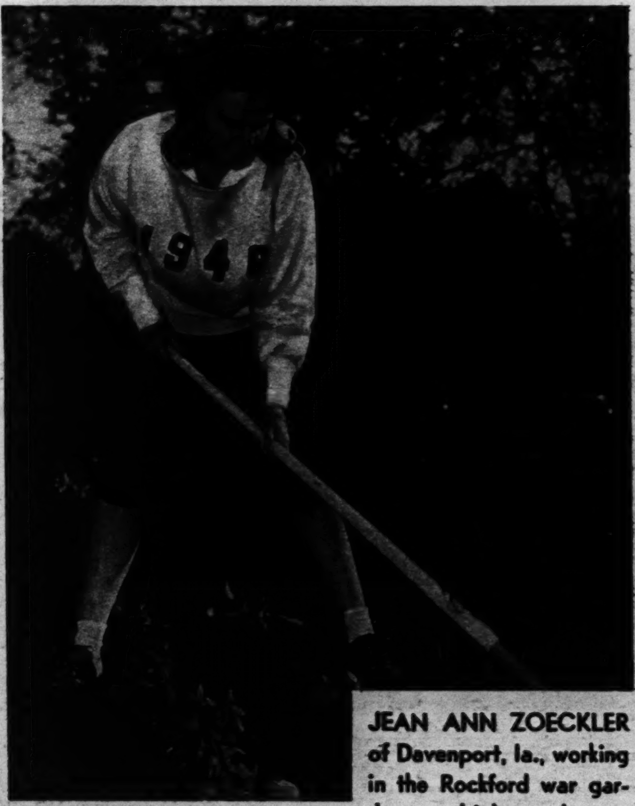
LUCILLE SEEMAN 44 student council president of Chicago. CAROLYN BEEBE 44 glee club president of Stillman Valley, Ill. DOROTHY JACKSON freshman of Kansas City, Mo. JANE HALL sophomore of Dubuque. PRISCILLA JONES 44 of Milwaukee.

ARLEEN RAMBERG sophomore of Rockford. RONNIE DRYOVAGE sophomore, president of Forum, of Muskegon Heights, Mich. MARY ANN FINCH sophomore of Des Moines, Ia. DEAN WHEELER of Chicago graduated May 31. PAULINE BROOKS [illegible] of Wichita, Kas. NATALIE NYMAN [illegible] vice president [illegible]. MARGARET O'CONNELL sophomore of [illegible]. LEONA YOUNGQUIST sophomore of Rockford. EUGENIE SIEGFRIEDT [illegible] S. D.

YOUTH ON THE



STUDENT GARDENERS AMID THEIR CROPS.



JEAN ANN ZOECKLER of Davenport, Ia., working in the Rockford war garden, a biology department project. She will be a junior next fall.

GIRLHOOD AT ROCKFORD COLLEGE.

JEANNE LOWE of Rockford. She will be a sophomore next fall.

MARGARET PAULSON of Rockford. She has just completed her junior year.

DEPEND on Midol for *active* comfort through dreaded days. It relieves functional menstrual suffering for millions of women—headache, cramps, depression. Free from opiates. All drugstores —large and small packages.

MIDOL

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

WAR WORKERS!
Dirt won't stick to hands covered with
PRO-TEK

Avoid skin infection from paint, oils and grime

Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils and grime which may cause infection. After work, just wash your hands in running water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.

MADE BY DU PONT

"I found this the Best way to Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor —and Save up to 50%"

"Glamour is my business," says lovely *Ellen Allardice* COVER GIRL

"Before I made the covers of the big national magazines, I had to learn how to stay glamorous even under a 'Turkish bath' battery of photographer's lights," Cover Girl Ellen Allardice says. "I *had* to find a deodorant that really *worked.* That really kept my underarms dry. And that didn't rot $100 dresses. I found it in Odorono Cream.

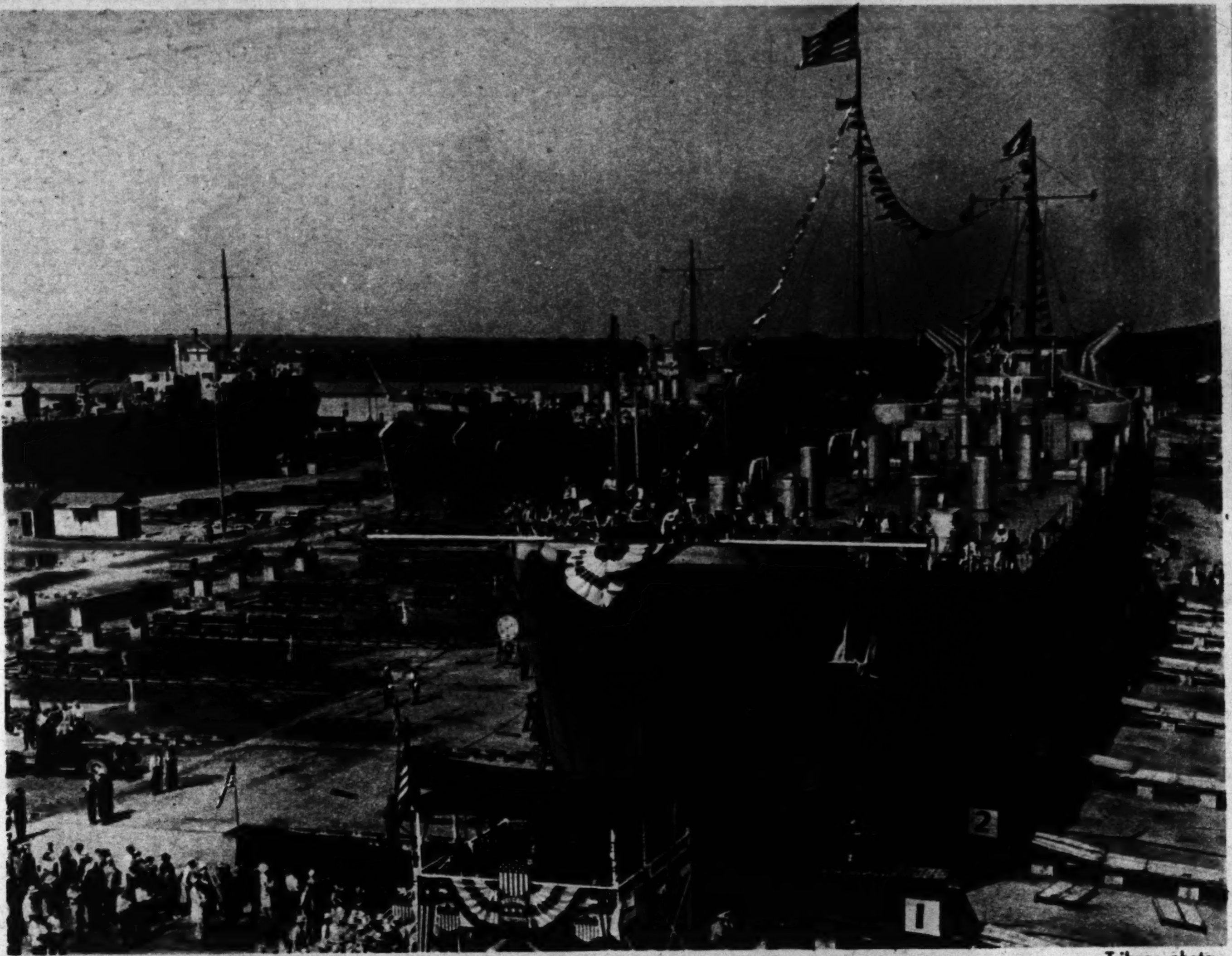
"Here is why. It contains a really effective perspiration stopper. It simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed —up to 3 days.

"It's safe even after shaving. I like to use it every morning for 'clothes-insurance' and for peace of mind. I just follow directions.

"It's a big money saver, too . . . up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants.

"Odorono Cream is *my* Cover-Girl formula for alluring daintiness. I can recommend it to you."

Beautiful Ellen Allardice



Tribune photo

BEHIND THE WAR HEADLINES

TANK LANDING SHIPS at the Prairie shipyard, Seneca, Ill. Foreground, the LST 211 just before launching.

Attractive Girls

The field of fashion and photographic modeling today offers splendid opportunities to the girl who is qualified to take advantage of them.

Modeling positions not only pay well but afford advantages for promotions.

Mail coupon today *for our new free 20-page illustrated book, "A Fascinating Future."*

Name.................................

Address ....T

I am interested in the following courses: ☐ Photographic Modeling, ☐ Fashion Modeling, ☐ Charm and Poise, ☐ Figure Control

VERA JANE STUDIO

64 E. Jackson • WAbash 9332

Acme photo

GEN. EISENHOWER (foreground), supreme commander of allied forces in the Mediterranean, with Gen. Giraud, commander of French forces, in Tunis.

Associated Press photo

DICTATOR HITLER MEETS DICTATOR MUSSOLINI.

A Fighting Bantam

Takes to the Air

Making vital aircraft controls and parts is one of American Bantam's jobs in helping to smash the Axis

EVEN though those amazing U. S. fighter and bomber planes are now taking a terrible toll of once victorious Zeros and Focke-Wulfs, our American aircraft designers have really "not yet begun to fight." Month by month you'll hear of new Yankee planes with still more deadly speed, maneuverability and firepower, to hasten the unconditional surrender of the Axis . . . American Bantam has been given the job of making aircraft parts demanding skillful and precise manufacture—*they must not fail in action!* After the war this same careful precision will go into products you'll want to own—it will pay you to look for the American Bantam name on them.

Invest in your own future security . . . buy War Bonds

American Bantam Car Company

Torpedo Engines • Aircraft Controls & Parts • Torpedo Tail Gearings • Amphibious Trailers • Cargo Trailers

"Breakfast of Champions"

WHEATIES WITH MILK AND FRUIT

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Up through the years with the champions

TEN history-making years ago the great sports champions of that time made Wheaties known as a "Breakfast of Champions."

Up through the years from 1933 to 1943, an ever-growing number of famous champions in nearly every sport have placed their names on the star-studded "Breakfast of Champions" roster. They eat Wheaties because they like Wheaties. And they have urged the families of America to get acquainted with these nourishing whole wheat flakes.

The result? Wheaties sales have grown just like a small boy grows to strong manhood. And many of our fighting men have grown up eating a "Breakfast of Champions."

And now we ALL have to be champions.

Eat right, according to the National Nutrition Program. That means *three* square meals every day, beginning with a good, nourishing breakfast. Sit down to a big bowlful of Wheaties with lots of milk or cream and your favorite fruit. Lots of good nourishment there—all the well known food values of three of the seven basic kinds of foods: milk, fruit, choice whole wheat. Now that we *all* have to be champions, start your day with a "Breakfast of Champions."

Your grocer invites you to celebrate this "Breakfast of Champions" Tenth Anniversary. Look for his Anniversary poster. Take advantage of the special Anniversary sale many grocers are featuring on Wheaties this week.

Free! New "Menu and Shopping Guide" for point rationing. Handy reference list of rationed foods with space for point values. Space for menus. Grocery check lists. To get your pad, mail postcard today to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 254, Minneapolis, Minn.

General Mills, Inc.

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc. Copyright 1943, GENERAL MILLS, INC.

"THANK GOODNESS, ...NO RATION POINTS ARE NEEDED FOR THIS CONVENIENT, ENERGY-FOOD!"

THE ALL-PURPOSE CRACKER THAT HELPS YOU S-T-R-E-T-C-H OTHER FOODS!

Housewives all over the country are discovering how Hi Ho Crackers help in preparing easier meals... in stretching rationed foods... and in using up meat and vegetable leftovers.

Hi Ho Crackers are chock-full of nutritious food-energy. What's more, they stay fresh for weeks, which makes them so convenient to keep on hand, and always ready to serve.

Try crisper, golden-brown Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers. They are so *deliciously different* in texture and flavor, your whole family will simply love them!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

A treasure for your child for less than a penny

A priceless advantage you can give your child is hair well tended from the beginning . . . shampooed regularly with Packers Tar Soap.

For 74 years mothers have relied on Packers. No other soap is safer. You'll like its rich pine-cone color . . . its refreshing pine-woods odor . . . its rich, creamy lather that cleanses so gently and rinses so quickly!

And shampoos with Packers average less than a penny—about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos. Get a 25¢ or 10¢ cake today.

Shampoo with
PACKERS TAR SOAP

Don't let "Time of Month" spoil your Vacation

Thousands of women use Tampax for sanitary protection—and swim on "off days"

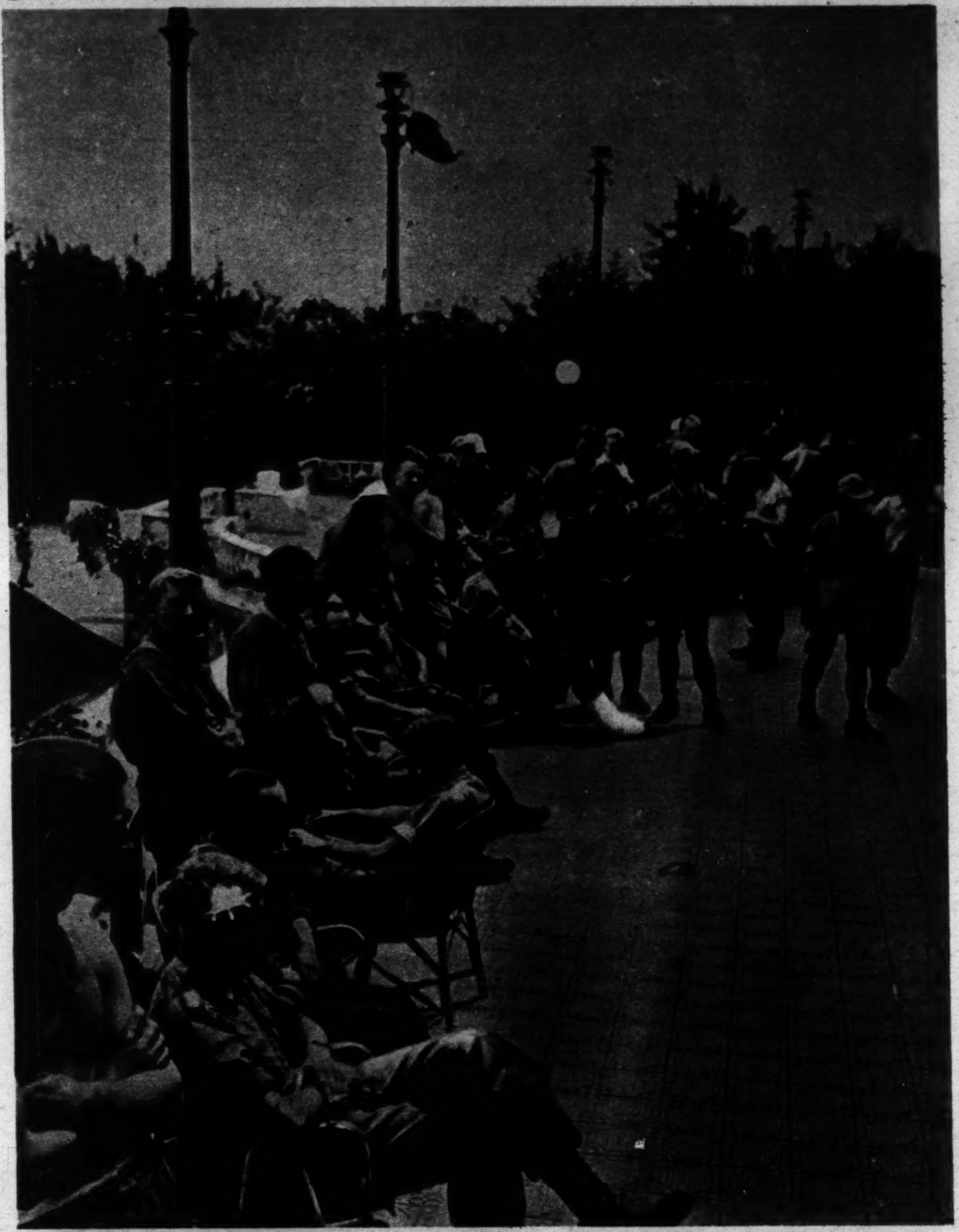
What if your vacation does include those inevitable days of the month! Get acquainted with Tampax this summer. The principle of Tampax is ***internal absorption.*** When in place, this modern sanitary protection is unseen and unfelt. You are actually unaware of its presence . . . No embarrassing odor with Tampax. No pins, belts or pads to show under swim suit or play clothes. Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in a one-time-use applicator. It was perfected by a doctor for smart, busy and progressive women. Quickly changed. Easy disposal. Sold at all drug stores and notion counters. *Three absorbencies:* Regular, Super, Junior. Be prepared. Take Tampax on vacation. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON PACKAGE
10¢ and 25¢

PIN-UP STUDIES

FRANCES RAFFERTY was born in Sioux City, Ia., went to school at Sioux City and Los Angeles, studied dancing and dramatics, understudied Vera Zorina in a Los Angeles revival of "The Merry Widow," was working as a [illegible] when, lunching with [illegible] studio restaurant, she attracted the attention of company officials. She was signed to a contract the next day. She made her picture debut in "Fingers at the Window." She is 5 feet 5 ½ inches tall, weighs [illegible] pounds, has auburn hair and hazel eyes.

DOROTHY MORRIS was born in Hollywood and attended school in the movie capital. She went in for high school dramatics, served her stage apprenticeship at the Pasadena Playhouse, appearing in television, made her movie debut in "Her First Beau." She is 5 feet [illegible] inches tall, weighs 106 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes.



Acme photo

WOUNDED GERMAN PRISONERS convalesce in Tunis.

Acme photo

A SNAKE CHARMER OF MARRAKECH, FRENCH MOROCCO.

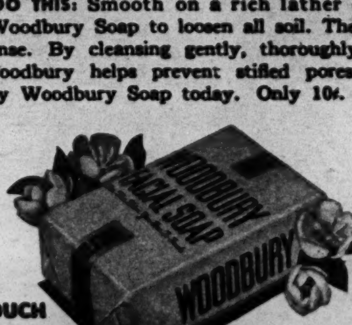
Associated Press photo

A GRANDSON OF T. R., Quentin Roosevelt, recuperating on Staten Island from wounds suffered in Tunisia. He is a son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt.

Be a Beauty to Your Soldier Boy

LOVELY OONA O'NEILL, New York's No. 1 deb, says: "Cross my heart—a Woodbury Facial Cocktail is my only beauty care. Woodbury Soap does a swell job of cleansing and clearing my skin in jig time." What's "special" about famous Woodbury Soap? It's 100% *skin* soap. It's purpose—to cleanse the skin *gently*. A costly ingredient makes this soap *milder*. You'll love Woodbury's cream-rich lather, its clean, fresh fragrance. Try Woodbury for a lovelier complexion.

DO THIS: Smooth on a rich lather of Woodbury Soap to loosen all soil. Then rinse. By cleansing gently, thoroughly, Woodbury helps prevent stifled pores. Try Woodbury Soap today. Only 10¢.



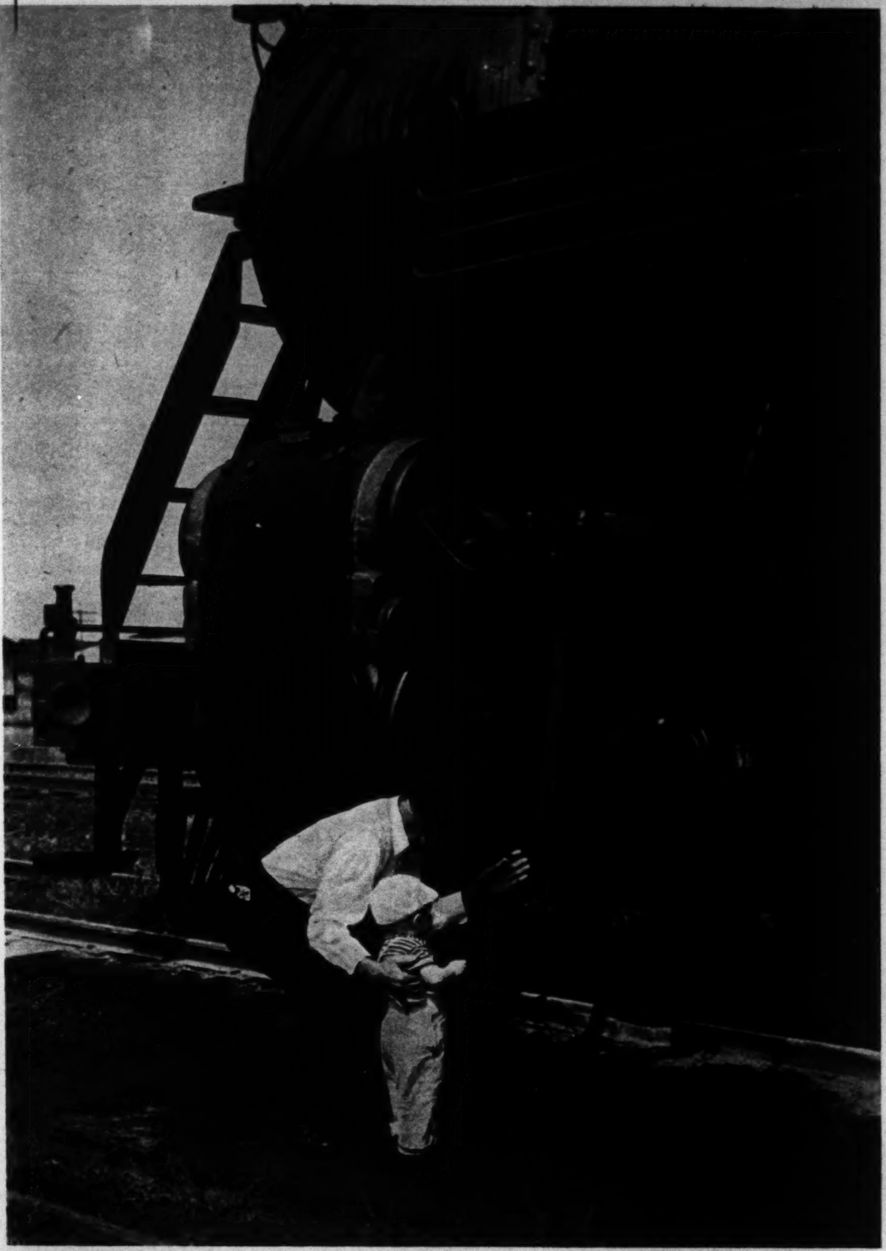
FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH 10c

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Sylvia Hoffman, Los Angeles, Cal.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT.



From Elbert Shea, Bonham, Tex.

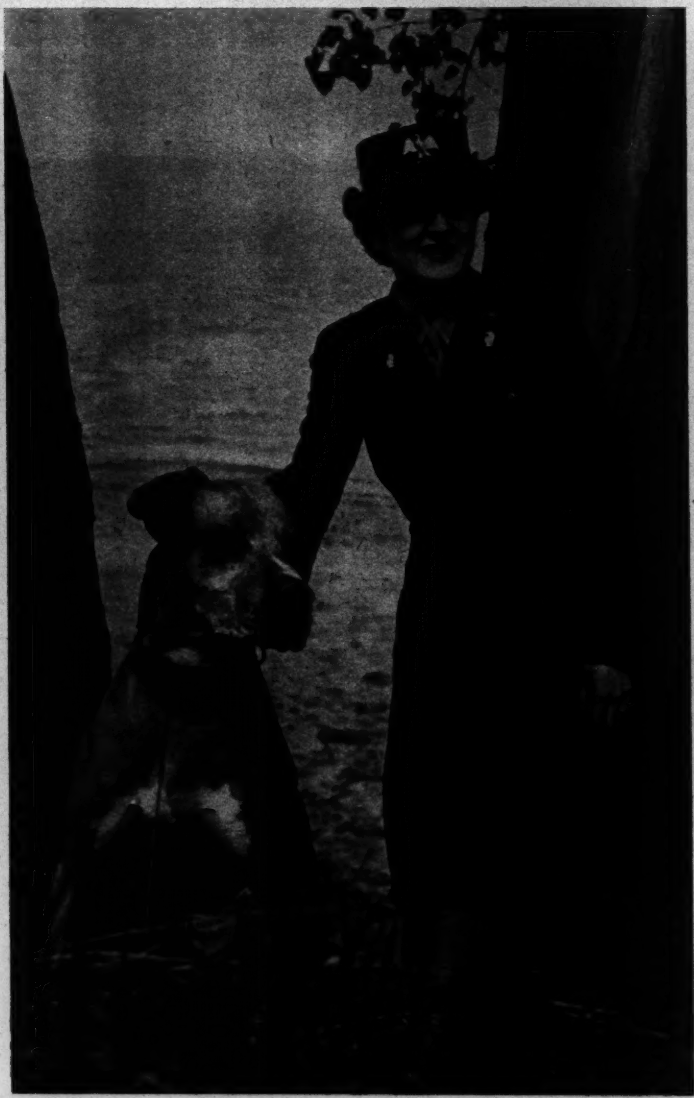
LECTURE IN MECHANICS.

From Americo Grasso, 727½ Aldine avenue

SABOTAGE.

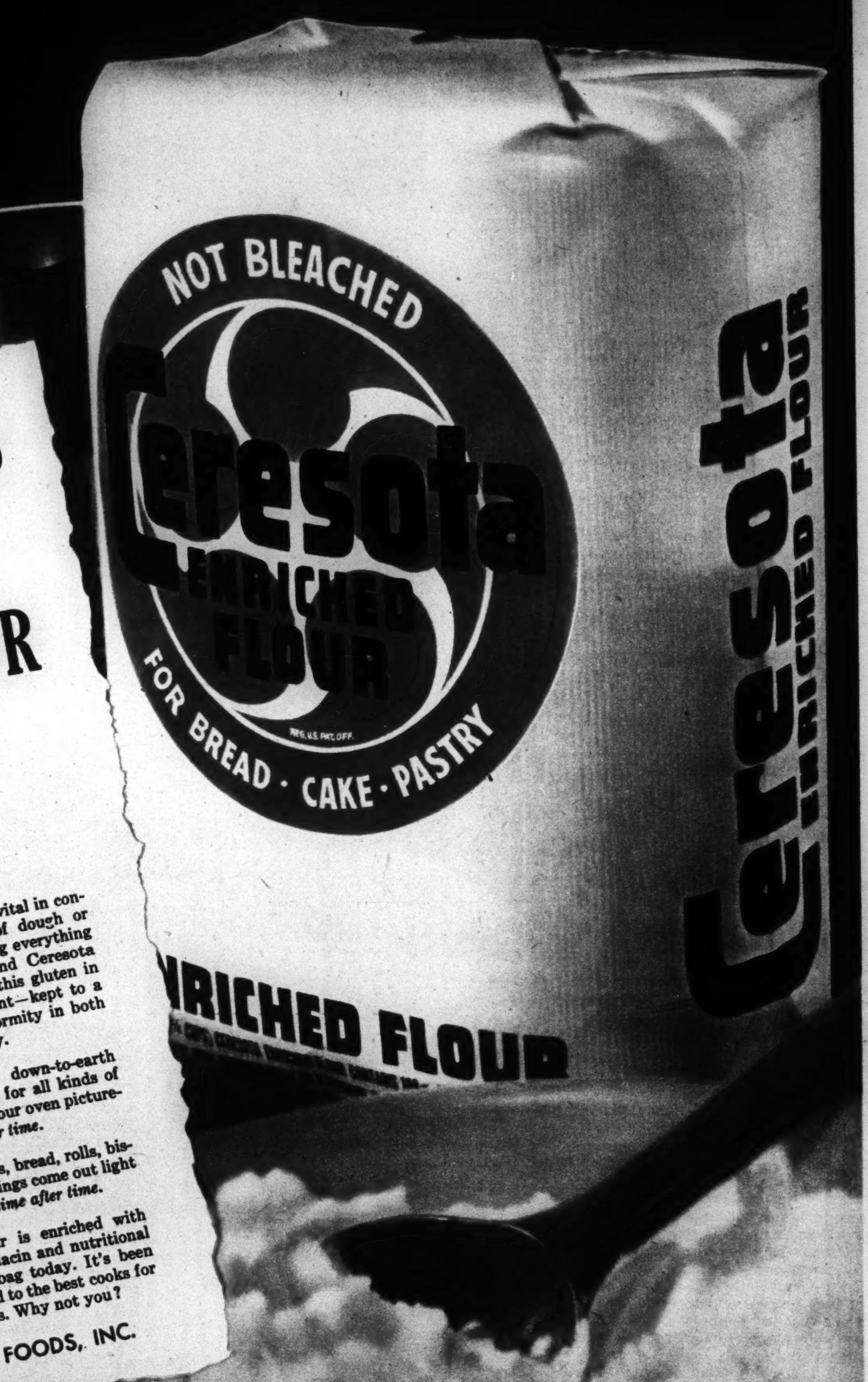
From Donal Stole, Big Timber, Mont.

← MORE BLESSED TO GIVE.



From James W. Stein Jr., Fort Sheridan

WAAC AND WAR DOG.



RATIONING CREATES BIG DEMAND FOR BETTER FLOUR

Women won't tolerate baking failures now

By Nancy Holmes

Women are fighting an all-out war against waste right in their own kitchens. With so many ingredients rationed, they figure that baking failures due to cheap variable flours are needless and extravagant.

I meet women everywhere who have learned how satisfactory a dependable flour—Ceresota Enriched Flour—really is. And here's the reason for it.

Ceresota's "stay-up" secret is the right amount of protein-gluten

Gluten is the secret of springy, "stay-up" dough. It's vital in controlling the quality of dough or batter, vital in making everything "come out right." And Ceresota Enriched Flour has this gluten in just the right amount—kept to a high degree of uniformity in both quality and quantity.

That's the real, down-to-earth reason why crusts for all kinds of pies come out of your oven picture-perfect—*time after time.*

That's why cakes, bread, rolls, biscuits and dumplings come out light and delicious—*time after time.*

Ceresota Flour is enriched with Vitamin B_1, niacin and nutritional iron. Get a bag today. It's been giving first aid to the best cooks for over 50 years. Why not you?

A PRODUCT OF THE BEST FOODS, INC.

A center-of-the-table dish for 8, a national favorite, a high-nutrition treat—

CHICKEN POT PIE

Select **one fat stewing chicken.** Cook until tender. Season with **salt** to taste. Cool in broth. Remove chicken from bones or disjoint.

Sift, measure . . . **3 c. CERESOTA Enriched Flour.**
Resift with . . . . **3/4 tsp. salt**
and . . . . **3 tsp. combination type** } baking
OR . . . . **6 tsp. tartrate** OR **phosphate** } powder.
Cut in . . . . **1-1/2 tbsp. vitaminized margarine** OR **butter** OR **shortening** until it disappears.
Add . . . . **1-1/3 c. milk.** Mix lightly with fork. Toss onto floured cloth. Knead gently until smooth on one side. Divide dough. Roll each piece to circle 1/2-inch thick. Cut each in pie-shaped pieces. Place pieces of dough an inch apart in well-greased deep round pan or baking dish. Arrange a second layer of pieces of dough to cover spaces left in first layer. Bring to boil rich chicken stock with fat on it. If stock is not rich, add **vitaminized margarine** OR **butter** to it. Pour this boiling hot stock over dough to cover. Bake until well browned. Thicken the remaining stock for gravy. Add **one egg yolk** if very yellow gravy is desired. Reheat chicken in gravy. Place crust in center of chop dish. Surround with the chicken. Garnish with **chopped parsley** and **sprigs of parsley.** Serve at once.

BAKE: 375°—35-40 min. SERVES: 8 to 10

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 20, 1943

FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF ORPHAN ANNIE IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

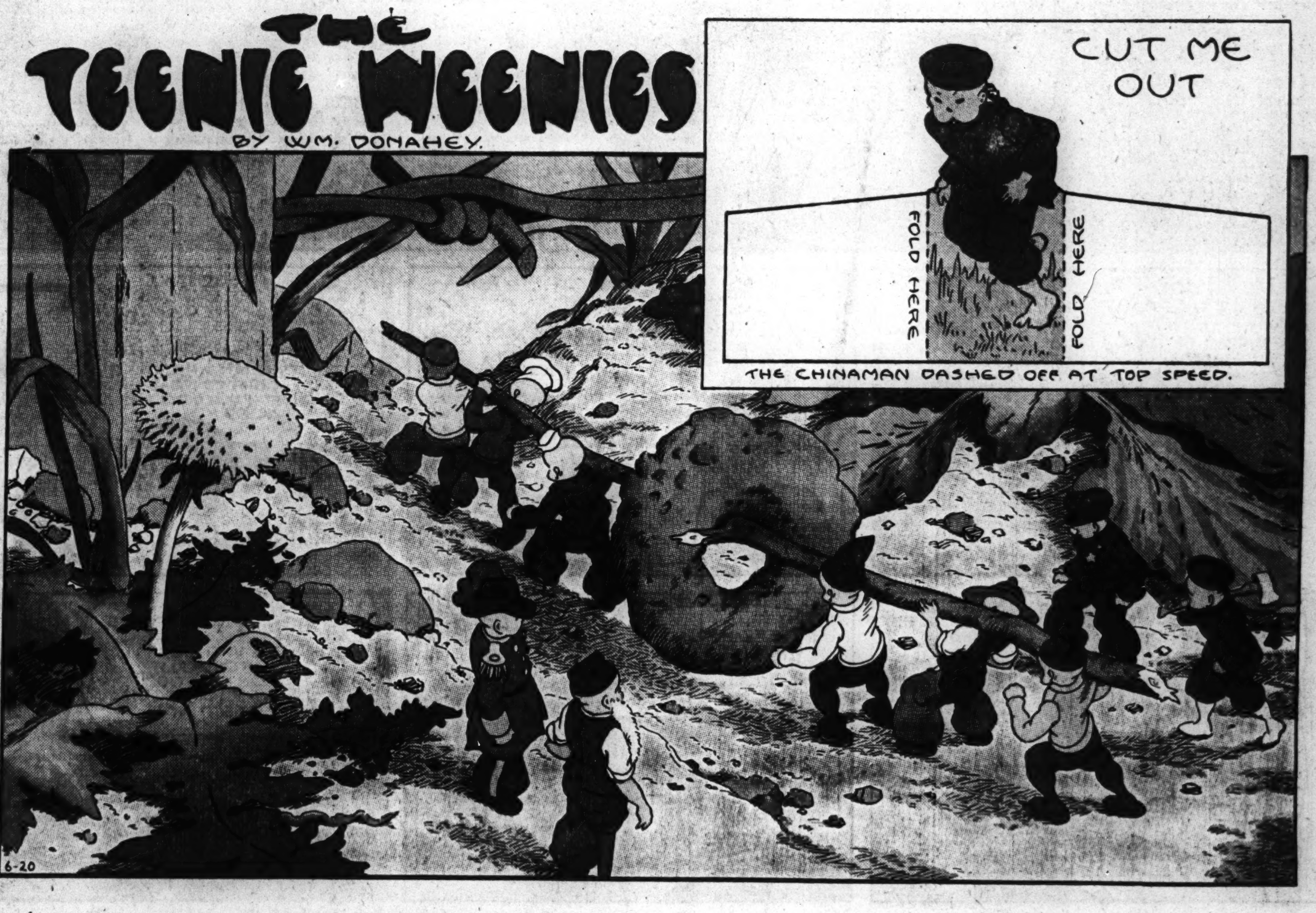
HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

For first news of best job openings see Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads in the Daily Tribune

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.
JUNE 20, 1943

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

TOO MUCH DOUGHNUT



For once the Dunce has had his fill of doughnut. In fact all the Teenie Weenies are sick and tired of it for they have been eating doughnut for days and there is plenty left to last for weeks. The little people offered Nick the squirrel some but he doesn't like doughnut and they also presented a big hunk to the two respectable mice who sometimes work for the Teenie Weenies when a strong team of mice are needed for heavy hauling. The Teenie Weenie Cook has been offering the birds doughnut but they say they have been eating bread crumbs all winter and they prefer the bugs which are now plentiful.

The little people were greatly pleased when the Chinaman found the doughnut. They were running very short of wheat, corn, and rice and the General had told everybody to be on the lookout for food.

"We won't have enough grain to last through until the next harvest," the General told the Teenie Weenies at a meeting in the old felt hat which served the little people for a schoolhouse and town hall. "Any food that is clean and wholesome can be used to help save the grain we have left."

The Teenie Weenies spent much time searching for scraps of food which could be served on the Teenie Weenie table. They kept a very close watch around the big houses for big people will throw out what they consider a mere scrap and which would be enough to feed the Teenie Weenies for weeks. The big people had been saving food too and the little folks found mighty little to choose from. Once the Dunce brought home a small piece of cheese but it was so hard the Cook couldn't hack off enough to make a Teenie Weenie sandwich with the sharpest Teenie Weenie ax.

One day the Chinaman found a paper bag lying under some bushes. He crawled into the bag and found a doughnut big enough to last the Teenie Weenies for several weeks so he dashed off at top speed with the good news.

"Well, that's quite a distance from here," said the General when he had listened to the Chinaman's report, "but we need food and we will find some way to get that doughnut to the village."

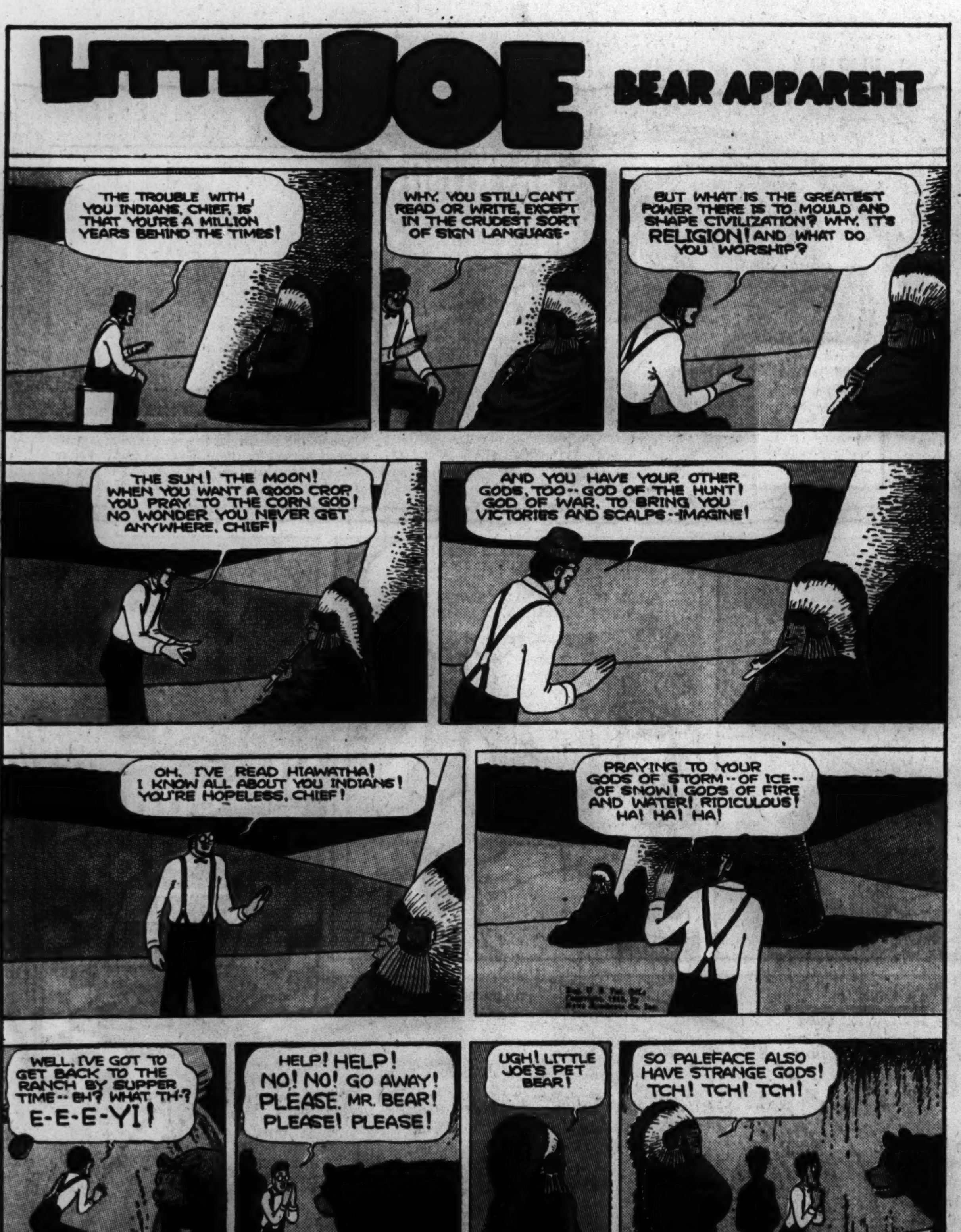
"Is there a hole through the center of the doughnut?" asked the Old Soldier with a wooden leg.

"Allie same, hole big 'nough to jump through," answered the Chinaman.

"I believe we can bring that doughnut here in one trip," the Old Soldier told the General.

The Teenie Weenies set off at once for the doughnut. After a long walk across several fields they found the bag and soon dragged the doughnut out. Then the Old Soldier found a long slender stick which he trimmed with a Teenie Weenie ax. Several of the little men lifted up the doughnut so that the stick could be passed through the hole in the center and when six of the strongest Teenie Weenies had boosted the stick to their tiny shoulders they set off for the Teenie Weenie village. It was a long tramp home and the doughnut was heavy but the little men finally got it to the village.

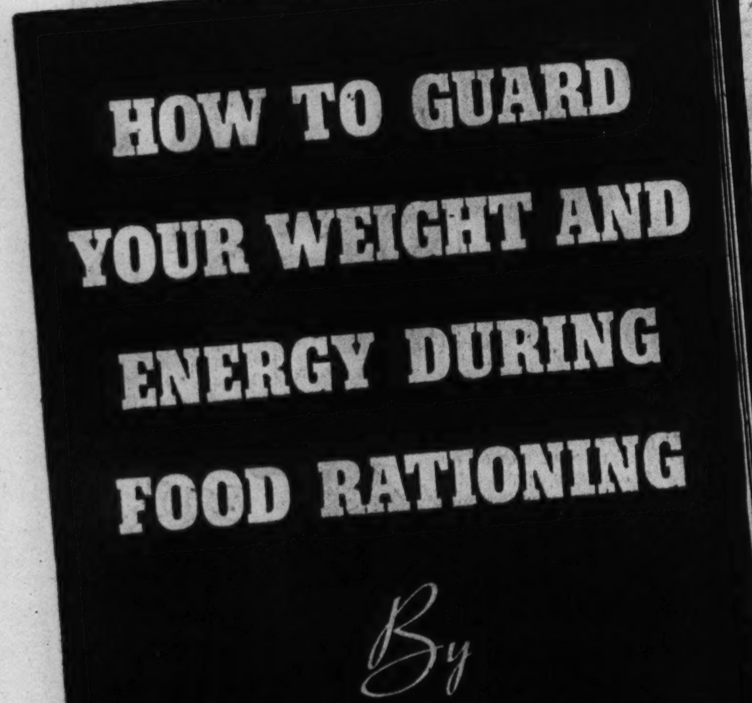
The doughnut was rather dry and hard but the Cook hacked off small pieces which he dampened with water and freshened up in the Teenie Weenie cook stove. For several days the Teenie Weenies ate little but doughnut. They soon began to tire of it and then the Cook had to invent other ways of serving it in order to get the little people to eat it at all. He made bread puddings and cottage puddings. He made a sort of Teenie Weenie brown betty but in spite of all his thought and work the Teenie Weenies would not eat doughnut unless they were very hungry.



How many in your family? To find the right home for you read the Real Estate ads in the Daily Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 20, 1943

MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE



Here are some amazing facts that may save you foolish mistakes

DO YOU think food rationing will cause you to lose weight? Then this is one of the most important messages you've ever read:—All reports indicate that America will probably eat more starchy, fattening food this year than ever before. That's why you must still guard your weight carefully—during rationing—to avoid putting on many pounds of ugly fat. And here is probably the easiest, most pleasant way to do this you've ever read about.

In every section of the country, women are cheering the wonders of an amazingly easy, safe reducing method—which requires no strenuous exercises, no harmful drugs. What's more—when you reduce this way, your energy goes up while your weight goes down! So you have that trim, "active" look—the alert, peppy feeling so important these strenuous days.

7 Pounds Per Month Average Loss in Amazing Test

THIS sensational method is the famous Welch Way to reduce, established by Dr. Damrau of New York. And his tests *show* convincingly how *effective* it is.

A group of intelligent, cooperative people, implicitly following directions, *lost an average of 7 pounds a month this Welch Way!* Lovely Irene Rich recommends it, too. Now past 50, she weighs the same as she did at 16!

Unbelievably Easy to Follow

THIS is all you do to follow the tested Welch Way. Simply mix ¾ glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass* of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime. This remarkable action follows.

First, you have less desire to eat starchy, fattening foods. Thus you cut caloric intake without having to suffer a hungry moment! *Second*, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed.

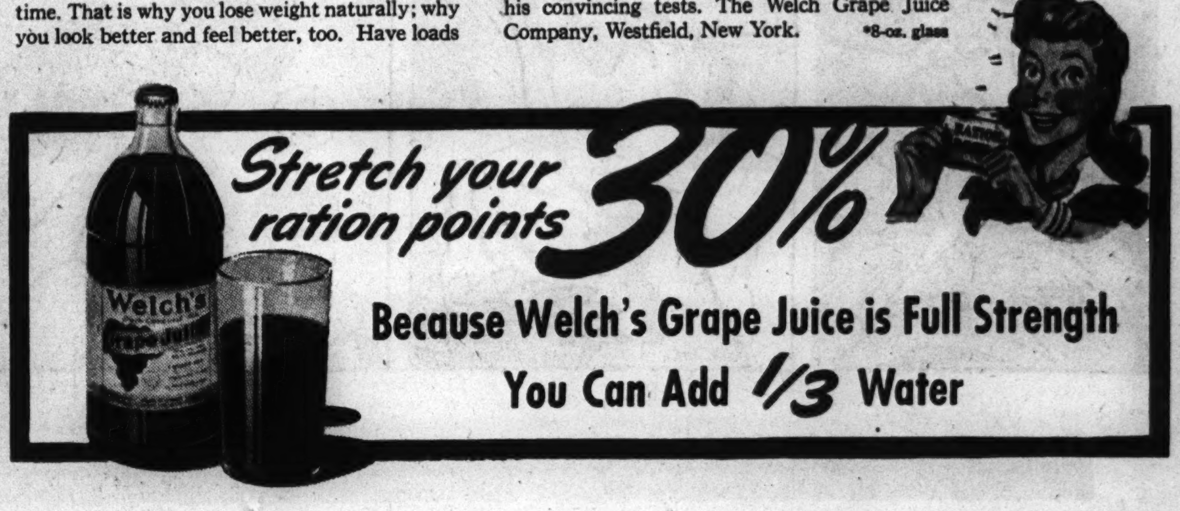
This regime not only aids nature to consume excess fat, but increases your energy at the same time. That is why you lose weight naturally; why you look better and feel better, too. Have loads more pep and energy for your wartime activities.

Saves Ration Points, Too

TESTS also prove that Welch's Grape Juice is *richer in energy value* than 4 leading fruit juices. Is so rich it still tastes delicious when diluted with ⅓ water. When so diluted, ***it actually takes less of your food rationing points than 4 leading fruit and vegetable juices.*** And now the number of points required for Welch's Grape Juice is only 2 points per pint.

So—*don't be fat!* Guard *your* weight and energy, during food rationing—by following the tested Welch Way. But be sure you use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau for his convincing tests. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, New York.

*8-oz. glass



Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton
by Ferd Johnson
THEY SAY PORE PETE PATOOTIE, DOWN IN SHANTY TOWN, HAS TH' MISERIES S'BAD THEY CAN'T EVEN MOVE HIM TO TH' HOSS-PITAL.
AW-AIN' THET A PITY.
SAY, SHANTIES DON'T WEIGH MUCH AND WE'RE FULL OF MUSCLE. WHY DON'T WE MOVE YORE FRIEND.
LE'S GO!
BURP
SHH-H- HE'S SLEEPIN' LIKE A BABY, BOYS. LE'S NOT WAKE HIM TILL WE GETS HIM TO TH' HOSSPITAL
WHEW! THIS IS HEAVIER'N WE THOT.
LE'S CROSS TH' TRESTLE- IT'S CLOSER THATAWAY.
WOT ABOUT TH' "EXPRESS?"
IT AIN' DUE TILL 12:15- WE GOT TIME- I KNOW CAUSE I SET MY WATCH WHEN I WOUND IT.
OR DID I WIND IT-?
BE KERFUL, BOYS. DOWN WE GO.
WOT IN-?
BAM!
TAKE IT EASY, BOYS, SOMETHIN'S SLIDIN' 'ROUND IN THAR.
HOLP! EARTH QUAKE!
WOT TH' HECK'S GOIN' ON HERE?!!
GOOD GOSH, PETE. YO' SHO' LOOK POORLY.
HEY! THAT AIN'T PETE.
HOLY SMOKE! THEN WE GOT TH' WRONG SHACK!
WOT'LL WE DO NOW?
ULP! RUN LIKE HECK- HERE COMES TH' EXPRESS!
KERASH!
PORE PETE PATOOTIE! STILL DOWN IN SHANTY TOWN AND TOO SICK TO BE MOVED TO TH' HOSSPITAL.
SO WOT- THAR AIN' ROOM FER HIM TOO- TEXAS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
Ferd Johnson

MR. EX
by Bert Whitman
THANKS FOR THE WATER, MARA! I'M GLAD TO SEE I'M NOT ALONE ON THE ISLAND!
WHAT ISLAND IS THIS?
THIS, HAPPY ISLES!
HAPPY ISLES? I DON'T RECALL AN ISLAND BY THAT NAME IN THE PACIFIC!
PACIFIC? WHAT IS, PACIFIC?
THAT'S THE WATER I CAME OUT OF! DON'T TELL ME YOU NEVER HEARD OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN!
THAT, JUST WATER!
OKAY, MARA! TAKE ME TO YOUR CHIEF-- I'VE GOT TO SEE IF I CAN GET AWAY FROM HERE-AFTER I EAT!
HUNGRY? MARA BRING FOOD TOO!
SAY, TOOTS, YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING!
THERE, FOOD!
THIS SURE IS GOOD! THE WAR HASN'T AFFECTED YOUR PEOPLE MUCH-- HAS IT?
WAR?- WHAT IS, WAR?
?
Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.

Adventures of
...IN MOSCOW... WEIGHT, 180 TONS...
19' 3" HIGH... 60' 9" CIRCUMFERENCE
24" THICK... BUILT IN 1733...
MAIL QUESTIONS TO HY SCORE,
CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER
HY AND KITTY HAVE TRACED THE SOURCE OF A "BADGER GAME" SWINDLE TO THE RITZY CLUB SLICK
7
...SO WE'RE STEPPING OUT AT THE CLUB SLICK ... WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND OUT THERE?
PLENTY, SINCE THAT'S THE PLACE DORLOO'S ASSAILANT 'PHONED TO GET INSTRUCTIONS
...YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL TONITE, HONEY, BUT ADD THIS METAL TO YOUR EVENING COSTUME
...A GUN!
...TAKE IT!
GOOD EVENING-TABLE FOR TWO?
...YES-FRONT TABLE
CERTAINLY-THIS WAY
THE PLACE LOOKS HARMLESS-JUST A CLUB FOR THE RICH
WE'LL SOON FIND OUT. ...TONITE WE'RE SUCKERS-LIKE FLYS DRAWN TO FLY-PAPER!
WAITER-HERE, ONE FOR YOU AND ONE FOR THE ORCHESTRA ...GET MORE LIFE INTO THE PLACE —AND MORE CHAMPAGNE!
INDEED I WILL, SIR ...THANK YOU KINDLY!
GEORGE MERKLE JUNE 20
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
...CLUB'S JAMMED, SLICK —LOOKS LIKE A GOOD IN-TAKE
BAH! CHICKEN FEED! WHAT WE WANT IS ANOTHER DORLOO. ...I TOLD NUMBER FIVE TO WATCH FOR A "CUSTOMER"
HY! DO YOU REALIZE YOU GAVE THAT WAITER FIFTY DOLLARS!
WHY SURE—I'M THE IDLE PLAY-BOY...I'VE MONEY TO BURN ...I'M THE SUCKER —NOW, LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS--
NEXT SUNDAY: The FLY LURES THE SPIDER
HY SCORE COMIC BOOK Quiz
WHERE IS THE BIGGEST BELL IN THE WORLD, ASKS
Pvt. Rudy Delgado
92ND EVACUATION HOSPITAL
RICE, CALI.
(ANSWER IS AT TOP OF THIS COMIC)

READ GASOLINE ALLEY EVERY MORNING IN YOUR DAILY TRIBUNE

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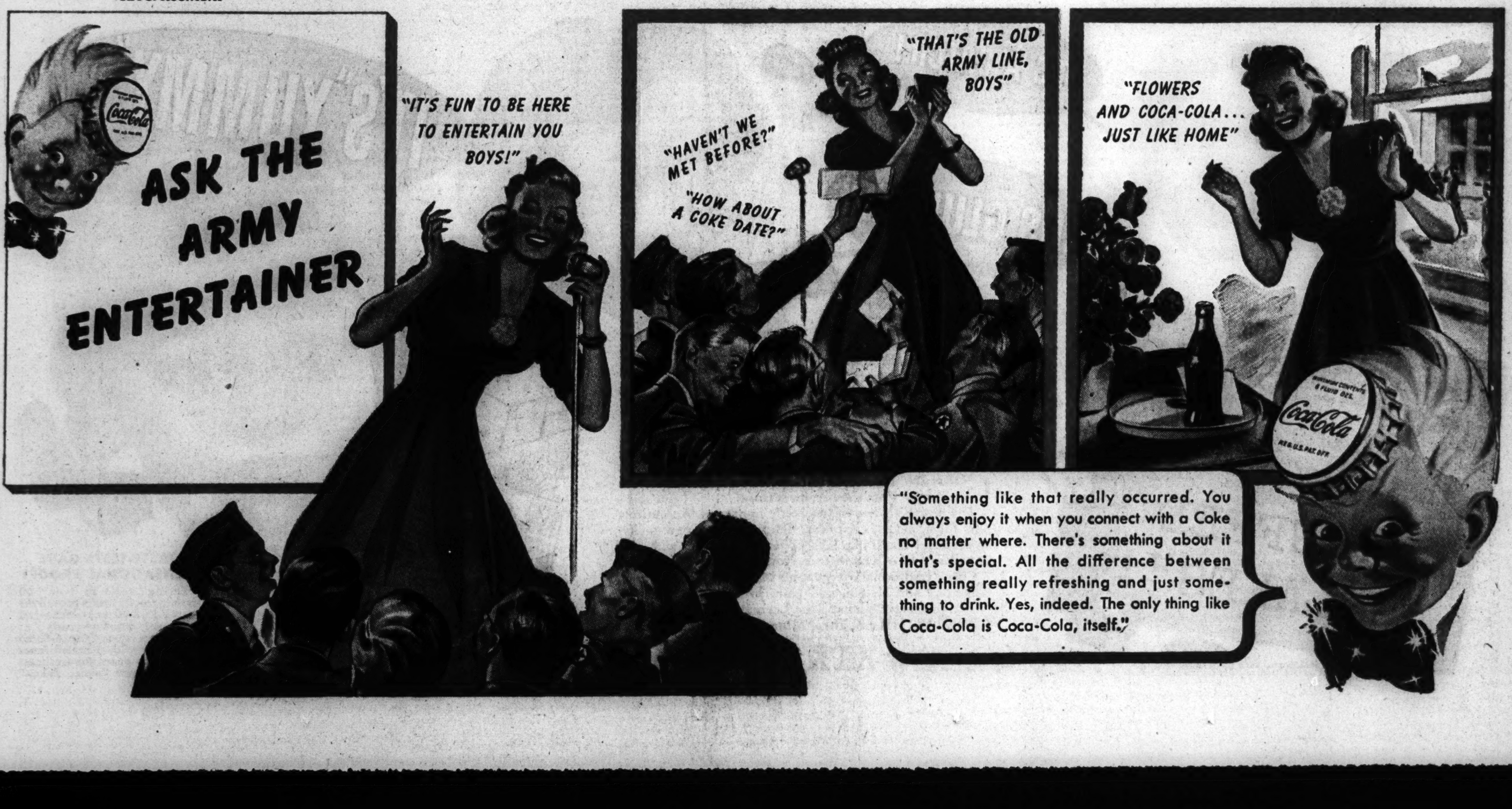

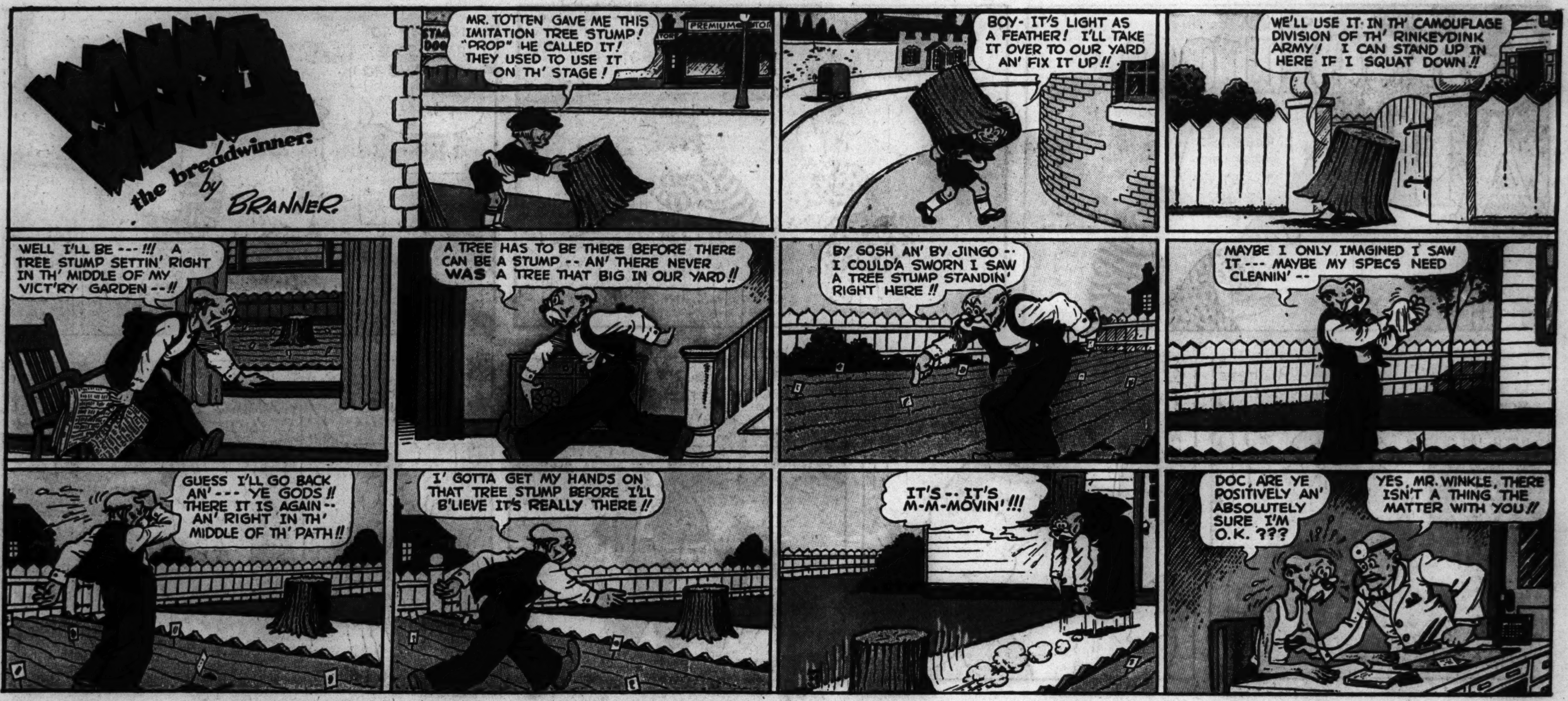

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LEW LOYAL
BY MILY YOUNGREN
FROM A ROOM IN THE OLD MANSION WHERE SHE IS THE PRISONER OF A MYSTERIOUS GANG, BETSY SEES LEW OUT ON THE STREET. WITH A TABLE LAMP SHE FLASHES A CODE SIGNAL. LEW THEN CLIMBS UP THE WALL OF THE HOUSE AND SOME ONE IN THE YARD CALLS OUT—
COME DOWN QUICK — OR I'LL BLAST YOU INTO HAMBURGER!
LEW — LEW — OH GOSH! HE CAN'T HEAR ON ACCOUNT O' TH' SOUNDPROOF DOUBLE WINDOWS — AN' I FORGOT THAT THESE BLINDS ARE ACTUALLY STEEL BARS
IF I CAN JUS' FIND TH' SKULL'S CANE — GOLLY, I SURE BATTED HER INTO SNOOZELAND WHEN I HEAVED THAT LAMP AT — OH, HERE IT IS
HEY, LEW! — TH' GANG'S PLAN IS TO TAKE DADDY OUT TO TH' RESTVIEW CEMETARY AT MIDNIGHT AN' FORCE HIM TO AGREE TO SOMETHING
CRASH!
TINKLE!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT YET — BUT HERE! GRAB THIS — IT'S A CANE SWORD!
DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? I SAID COME DOWN OR —
O.K., PAL — HERE I IS!
GET AWAY FROM THAT GUN — THAT'S MY SOUVENIR!
NOW GET UP! — BE FAST AN' QUIET — ONE PEEP AN' I'LL —
GO ON — STEP ON IT — FASTER! OR I'LL CARVE MY INITIALS ON TH' SEAT O' YOUR BLOOMERS
SAY! WHAT'S GOIN' ON THERE?
LEW, M'LAD! WHAT IN —?
OFFICER DOOLEY! BOY, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!! HERE TAKE THIS GUY DOWN TO TH' COOLER — THIS SWORD, TOO
I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING LATER
WELL, I'LL BE — O.K., IF YOU SAY SO, LEW — THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME — COME ON YOU!!
NO, MR. TRUE ISN'T HERE, LEW — HE GOT A MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL TO MEET SOMEONE — IT'S ABOUT BETSY — I'M JUST PETRIFIED!
WHAT TIME IS IT NOW?
ELEVEN FORTY-FIVE
GOLLY! JUS' FIFTEEN MINUTES TO — LISTEN, MRS. TRUE, PHONE MY UNCLE MACK AT TH' SECRET BUREAU — TELL HIM TO RAID TH' OL' BROWNSTONE MANSION AT POLK AN' OAK STREETS IMMEDIATELY!
BUT OUR INSTRUCTIONS ARE NOT TO INVOLVE THE POLICE OR —
PHOOEY ON THE INSTRUCTIONS — BETSY IS IN THAT MANSION!
BETSY — H-HOW DID YOU FIND THAT — WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?
OUT TO TH' RESTVIEW CEMETARY — AN' FAST!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.

GERTIE O'GRADY
by PAUL McCARTHY
HEY! WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA, MISS O'GRADY?
YOU OWE ME 3 MONTHS GARAGE RENT, MILTON — SO THESE BOARDS STAY HERE TILL YOU PAY UP!
YOU'RE CRAZY! YA CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!
OH, NO? — TH' LAW SAYS I CAN KEEP YOUR CAR IN MY GARAGE UNTIL YOU COME ACROSS WITH TH' BACK RENT!
IF THAT TIN-HORN SPORT CAN BLOW HIS MONEY BETTIN' ON TH' HORSES, HE CAN FORK OVER TH' 6 BUCKS HE OWES ME!
AUNT GERTIE! MILTON JUST DROVE OUT OUR DRIVEWAY!
I TOLD HIM HE COULDN'T TAKE THAT CAR OUT OF MY GARAGE — I'M GONNA CALL TH' POLICE AND HAVE 'EM PICK HIM UP!
I'M AFRAID THAT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD, AUNT GERT..
ACCORDING TO YOU, MILTON IS WITHIN TH' LAW!
SILLY-ETTES
BLA BLA BLA BLA
GRISS BARTGES SAYS, PEOPLE USED TO STEP ON THE GAS — NOW THEY GAS ON THE STEP!
... NO FUELING FROM DANVILLE, ILL.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.

SPEED BERRY
WHY SO HAPPY, POGO?
SAUCI FRENCH LOVES ME! SHE'S WILD ABOUT ME!
WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THAT PIPE DREAM?
I WAS PASSING THE ARMY NURSES' TENT AND OVERHEARD SAUCI RAVING ABOUT ME — UNTIL HER SUPERIOR OFFICER ORDERED HER TO FORGET ME — BUT SHE WON'T — NOT SAUCI!
DID SHE REALLY NAME YOU, POGO?
NOT DIRECTLY, BUT SHE DESCRIBED ME PERFECTLY! ----- BLOND HAIR, INTELLIGENT, THE ATHLETIC TYPE WITH STRONG MUSCULAR ARMS — WHO ELSE COULD SHE MEAN BUT ME?
SPEED, SHE MEANT —
LOOK, SPIFFY! THE JAPS ARE BOMBING OUR AIR FIELD —
SAUCI'S OVER THERE!
THE JAPS ARE OFF THEIR TARGET — THEY'LL HIT OUR BASE HOSPITAL!
POGO, COME BACK! YOU'LL BE KILLED!
SAUCI! SAUCI! I'M COMING!

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

Start next washday—

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES IN WARTIME *with* OXYDOL

You Get Such Rich Suds, Clothes come

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

CLEAN without hard rubbing or long washer runs

Just see what these OXYDOL suds can do! Much richer in washing power than before! Much more suds in every ounce! So rich they lift dirt out. Except for stains, your wash comes white without bleaching.

You'll find you don't need long washer runs or hard rubbing to get these beautifully white washes with Oxydol. Cutting down this wear can double the washday life of clothes.

Every ounce of OXYDOL goes farther, washes much more clothes or dishes than before. Safe for washable colors and rayons, too.

AVOID SOAP WASTE!

TODAY MAKE EVERY PACKAGE OF OXYDOL GIVE YOU MORE WASHINGS THAN EVER BEFORE

Waste in wartime is unfair, unpatriotic. That's why Oxydol says, please don't waste soap. You know, soap is made from vital materials needed to win the war. So make every ounce of Oxydol do full duty. You'll be surprised how a little care saves so much soap—gives you more washings per package, and sparkling white washes, as well!

1. *Measure your Oxydol* for machine or tub—don't pour. Suds need only just cover the clothes. Run machine with full load of clothes.
2. *Soak clothes* in clear, cool water before washing. Then, just wash in Oxydol suds and hot water.
3. *In washing dishes,* do less greasy things first, while pots and pans are soaking in plain water. Use as small a dishpan as you can.
4. *In making suds* in dishpan or washbowl, draw water first. Put in a little Oxydol. Stop! Swish well for suds. Don't use more Oxydol than needed to make suds.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

SMILIN' JACK
AFTER JACK'S SQUADRON REACHED AFRICA, THEY FLEW BY WAY OF INDIA AND AUSTRALIA TO AN ALLIED BASE IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS--
JACK HAS JUST BOMBED A SUPPLY BASE ON ONE OF THE JAP MANDATED ISLANDS--
HERE COMES A CLIP OF RISING SUN PURSUITS--
WELL, AH RECKON IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR THEIR SUN TO SET!
WAGON-WHEELS, OUR ENGINEER, AND TAIL GUNNER, PRIVATE STUFF, SURE KNOW HOW TO DISH OUT BULLETS--
NOW YOU SEE WHY I GOT 'EM ASSIGNED TO MY CREW--
RAT TAT TAT
ME ALWAYS DUMB AT 'RITHMATIC --WHEN ME 'PUT-UM DOWN' ZERO AN' ZERO IT ADD UP MINUS TWO ZERO
JACK-POT MARY CALLING BLUE EYES! WE HIT TH' JACK POT!
JACK-POT MARY
WE'LL BE HOME FOR SUPPER--COOK MY HASH MEDIUM-RARE!
LATER
ALL OF OUR SHIPS ARE IN BUT THE PURPLE SIX--
THEIR LAST RADIO MESSAGE SAID THEIR RIGHT WING WAS DAMAGED IN BATTLE--
STILL LATER
WELL, THEIR GAS SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED BY NOW--
IT'S TOUGH TO LOSE A SWELL CREW LIKE THE PURPLE SIX- THEIR PILOT, TOMMY, WAS TOPS, MAJOR IKE!
I TAUGHT HIM TO FLY FIVE YEARS AGO AT PORT WASHINGTON--
WHATEVER HAPPENED, I KNOW HE WENT DOWN FIGHTING--
OPERATIONS
SHIP | PILOT | MISSION | TIME OUT | TIME IN
JACK-POT MARY | J. MARTIN | ZEBRA HOW | 13:01 | 16:15
TWIN ENGINE QUEENIE | P. THOMAS | " | 13:02 | 15:51
PURPLE SIX | T. SMITH | " | 13:05 | 16:03
FANCY PANTS | A. BARNET | " | 13:07
WINNIE WINKLE | M. BRANNER | " | 13:09
G. RUFFY | 13:11
JOHNNY, THEIR FLIGHT ENGINEER, WENT THROUGH MECHANICS SCHOOL WITH ME AT CHICAGO--
CHEER UP BOYS, MAYBE THEY GOT OUT ALIVE--
YEAH, BUT THEY WERE OVER JAP CONTROLLED WATERS--EVEN IF ALIVE, THEY'RE PROBABLY PRISONERS--
MAYBE THE CORAL PRINCESS WILL SAVE THEM--
CAPT. ZACK MOSLEY CAP CP
TH' CORAL PRINCESS-- WHO IS THAT?
WHAT? HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THE LEGEND OF THE CORAL PRINCESS-- IT'S THE MOST AMAZING STORY OF TH' WAR-----

STREAMER KELLY
by JACK RYAN
TRANSPORTING GASOLINE IN MILK CANS ------ SO THAT'S HOW THE BLACK MARKET WORKS, EH?
YES. AND AS LONG AS THAT RACKET EXISTS WE'VE GOT A SERIOUS FIRE HAZARD ON OUR HANDS, CHIEF.
AND HOW! THAT EXPLOSION SET FIRE TO THREE BUILDINGS!
WELL, THEY'RE JUST ABOUT UNDER CONTROL NOW. LUCKILY, NO ONE WAS HURT.
--AND TO THINK I LET THAT TRUCK DRIVER GET AWAY.
ALL RIGHT, BOYS! ROLL UP THE SPAGHETTI!
LATER, THAT NIGHT--
HURRY IT UP, FELLAS! THIS IS THE LAST ALLEY. THEN WE'RE THROUGH.
HEY, GUYS! LOOK HERE!
IT'S A MAN! A D-DEAD MAN!
DON'T TOUCH HIM--WAIT'LL THE POLICE GET HERE.
JUST A MINUTE-- MAYBE THE GUY IS STILL ALIVE.
I'M GONNA CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT-- THE RESCUE SQUAD MAY BE ABLE TO REVIVE THIS MAN
MEANWHILE, IN THE OFFICE OF ROPER TONY.
JOE WAS A FAIRLY GOOD WORKER-- BUT A LITTLE TOO CHICKEN-HEARTED TO BE IN THIS BUSINESS.
FIRE FAX
THE DUTIES OF A CAPTAIN OF AN ENGINE COMPANY ARE TO DIRECT HIS MEN IN THE ACTUAL EXTINGUISHMENT OF A FIRE BY DIRECTING WATER LINES UPON SAME.

VESTA WEST
AND HER HORSE "TRAVELER"
by RAY BAILEY
A HITCH HAS DEVELOPED IN PATCH SMITH'S PLAN TO ESCAPE TO THE MEXICAN BORDER WITH HIS SPY-RUNNING AXIS GANG...
PATCH! THE MAN DETAILED TO WATCH THE WEST GIRL IS BRINGING HER HERE!
SO!
THE FOOL! HE KNOWS THAT THE COMMANDANT IS TO BE ESCORTED TO THE BORDER TONIGHT!
-AND THIS VESTA WEST- SHE WILL BE VERY MUCH IN OUR WAY!
RIGHT! NOW I'LL HAVE TO GET HER OUT OF THE WAY... COME ON, CHIN... GOT TO MEET THE COMMANDANT...
AH! THIS WILL BE THE COMMANDANT'S CAR NOW!
YES-AND FOLLOWED BY THAT IMBECILE AND THE WEST GIRL!
TRY TO SUFFOCATE ME, WILL YOU? WHY, YOU LOWDOWN, ORNERY COYOTE...
SILENCE, WENCH!
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOU WERE IN ON THIS, PATCH SMITH! YOU-YOU AXIS SPY!!
SHUT UP! YOU ARE IN THE PRESENCE OF AN EMINENT PERSONAGE! THE ESTEEMED, MOST NOBLE COMMANDANT, VON DUISDORF!
YOUR EXCELLENCY!
DO NOT ABUSE THE VENCH, SCHMIDT... SHE AH-INTRIGUES MY FANCY ...COME HERE, MY PRETTY VILDCAT...

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

N

JUNE 20, 1943.

STAR SENIORS' HOPES HINGE ON WAR

CHICAGO YANKS SPARK 2D ARMY ON MANEUVERS

Area War Plants Send Supplies.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Field Hdq. 2d Army, Lebanon, Tenn., June 19 [Special].—Chicagoland, by heart and hand, has given mightily toward the success of the first phase of the 2d army's dress rehearsal for war, just ended.

That fact stands out clearly to one who, like the writer, has lived with these divisions thru most of their pre-battle exercising, shared field rigors with their tough, determined fighters, and watched the steady development of the deadly efficiency with which they are learning to handle the tools of war their folks back home are sending here and thruout the world.

Material from Chicago.

For the food, vehicles, airplanes, weapons, ammunition, and personal equipment these soldiers need in astronomical quantities, the toil of Chicagoland's defense workers is responsible in great degree.

But in man power as well as material, these workers have made a tremendous contribution to the 2d army. It is a small unit indeed that has no representative from Chicago or nearby towns.

Rabbi Binstock Serves.

One of the members of the field headquarters Red Cross staff is Lou Binstock, 3030 Sheridan road. That is, he is known as Lou to his fellow workers; to the members of his Congregation Sholom temple at 3480 Sheridan road, he is Rabbi Louis Binstock, D. D. Here he is plain Assistant Field Director Binstock, who performs in his turn the multifarious duties of the Red Cross man in a busy field of operations.

He serves as a link between the soldiers and their families, and advises and aids them in their family and personal problems. He verifies for the military illnesses and other emergencies cited as basis for furloughs, and lends the soldier money, if necessary. These are only a few of the necessary duties Lou Binstock and his earnest confrères perform, on the battlefield accompanying a unit wherever it goes, sharing its hardships and dangers in full degree.

Rabbi Binstock is serving here on a leave of absence he obtained from his congregation after he had failed in the physical tests for an overseas assignment, either in the chaplain service or in the Red Cross. He attended the Red Cross school in Washington for two weeks, then last April took up his station here, where he will remain until next September.

Wife, Son Coming.

The rabbi's wife and the youngest of their two sons will be here on a visit in a few days, and it will be one of the few times Mrs. Binstock has seen her husband since he entered the service.

Right up behind the Blue front line in last week's problem I encountered 2d Lt. R. N. Herricks of Mundelein, who is shop officer for a maintenance battalion that keeps the medium tanks and their satellite vehicles in repair. He enlisted in the army nearly four years ago, and was selected for officer candidate school, from which he was graduated last May 23. He has a wife, Frances, and a son, Clifton, better known as "Skipper." Lt. Herricks is a stepson of Edward Liebers of Mundelein.

In the same company is Clifford Stanger, 27, 830 Forest avenue, Deerfield, a stock record clerk who makes sure the right parts are on hand to restore the armored division's land battleships to combat trim in case of breakdown or shell hit. He is the son of Floyd Stanger and has been in the army 21 months.

First Aid Man.

Pvt. Sol Schwartz, 32, of 5001 Sheridan road, is a first aid man in the medical detachment of an anti-tank unit living in the field. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Schwartz, have another son, Emanuel, with a coast artillery anti-aircraft unit in California. Sol has been in for a year, Emanuel since last November.

Pvt. William F. Lambert, 35, 2305 Gray avenue, Evanston, is a gunner with a field artillery outfit, one of the lads who make the ugly snout of a large-bore howitzer as vicious as it looks. In civilian life he worked in the Chicago office of a large magazine syndicate. He has been married for five years to the former Dorcas Brydes of Evanston and has just rounded out his first year in the army.

Armored Unit Repair.

Pvt. Robert L. Giles, 32, of 6858 Belmont avenue, is in the artillery repair section of an armored unit's maintenance battalion. He entered the army 15 months ago. His wife, Margaret, is living at 1924 Dayton street.

Second Lt. William C. Fay, who used to live at 716 Rush street, is assistant press relations officer at this headquarters, where staffs are being trained for overseas duty. Lt. Fay, a former member of the Tribune sports staff, entered the army last July 4 and for a time furnished amusing commentaries on army life in a Graphic section department called "Private Fay on Parade."

North Side Public High School Seniors Elect These Honor Students as Class Spokesmen

JOHN JUNG. [Root Photo.]

THOMAS CARMICHAEL.

ROBERT OSTERBERG.

WILLIAM SWANSON.

EDWARD M. SMITH. [Walinger Photo.]

CHARLES ADLER. [Root Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

ALBERT RUSSELL BREEN JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Breen of Wilmette, has returned home after graduating from The Hill school at Pottstown, Pa. Breen is a member of the naval reserve and will go into training at Northwestern university

Albert R. Breen Jr.

Arnold J. Opler of 20 East Cedar street was a member of the 105th graduating class of The Pennington school, Pennington, N. J.

Eight north siders are reported in the upper 10 per cent of their class at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. The students who have achieved this distinction are Ruth Shields, 3856 Lincoln avenue; Eleanor Napier, Evanston; Heenan Croghan, 1737 Wallen avenue; Betty Kinder, Evanston; Barbara Baker, Winnetka; Stanley Koch, 6811 Lakewood avenue; Jane Cloyd, Winnetka, and Barbara Selle, Evanston.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD KUGELMAN will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner and an open house for relatives and friends Friday in their home at 2417 Foster avenue. Mr. Kugelman, who was born in 1871 in Chicago, served in the Chicago Fire department for 42 years. He retired recently as battalion chief. Mrs. Kugelman was born in 1874 in New York. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Noel E. White of Fox Lake and Mrs. C. O. Hohmann of Phelps, Wis. There are five grandchildren, Mrs. James Meller, Mrs. Robert Stoddardt, Noel E. White Jr., Edward Ira Wyant, and Charles F. Hohmann.

Edward Kugelman.

Mrs. Edward Kugelman.

Cadet William Douglas Loring was one of three Lake View High school freshmen to receive Tribune silver medals at a recent federal R. O. T. C. inspection. Cadet Loring, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Loring, 3836 Wilton avenue, has been recommended by his superior officer for a corporal's warrant. The other boys awarded silver medals are William Moyer, 1841 School street, and Donald M. Walker, 4517 North Racine avenue.

William Loring.

In the graduating class at Bradford Junior college, Bradford, Mass., were north siders Frances Jr Neilson of Winnetka and Joanne Hathaway of Kenilworth.

WHEN the Chicago Lenox club met last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. French, 4023 North Paulina street, Miss Carrie Brooks, a member of the class of 1903, arrived in her graduating dress of 40 years ago. The dress was of white organdy, trimmed with lace and elaborately tucked. She carried a fan and diploma and wore her hair done high in a psyche knot. Lenox is a pioneer Presbyterian college, organized in 1859, in Hopkinton, Ia.

Little Grandson Awes a Fighting Nemesis of Japs

The American general "with a temper like the devil before dawn"—the man who cleaned up Guadalcanal—has a 10 weeks old grandson in Evanston who, his mother says, has the disposition of an angel in midafternoon.

Tipping the scales at 13 pounds, almost double his weight at birth, the young man is the fourth to bear the long famous name of "Alexander McCarrell Patch." His grandfather is, of course, Maj. Gen. Patch Jr.—more familiarly known as "Sandy" Patch. And his dad is 1st Lt. A. M. Patch III., now on maneuvers in Tennessee.

Famed in Legend.

If one wants to go all the way back to the first Alexander McCarrell Patch, he discovers a rough-riding cavalry colonel whose name is legend in the history of frontier warfare.

But the baby's military heritage is not confined to his paternal ancestors. He and his mother are living right now in Evanston with his grandparents on his mother's side, Col. and Mrs. Basil D. Spalding.

A West Point man, Col. Spalding is stationed at Camp Ellis in Macomb, Ill., but manages to get home once every few weeks.

Andy IV.'s mother and dad met in an army post and married in army style—May 29, 1942—in the chapel at West Point.

Approves of Andy IV.

Only a few weeks ago Lt. Patch was home on "emergency leave" to greet his new son in person. He found him quite satisfactory, reports Mrs. Patch.

And even his busy grandfather found time to stop over for a day while en route to Washington to receive the distinguished service medal for his work on Guadalcanal. The man who was "all wildcat" in the face of the Japs was stopped cold by his first grandson. It took a few minutes—he grinned—and finally sputtered—

"You can tell he's a West Point man!"

Evanston Catholic Women to Mark Club Anniversary

The Catholic Daughters of America will observe the 40th anniversary of the organization's founding at a banquet tomorrow evening in the Evanston hotel. The event also marks the 23d anniversary of Newman court, the Evanston chapter. Mrs. John McElligott, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Le Tourneau.

Dads Overseas Receiving V-Mail Photos of Babies

Several hundred mothers of babies whose fathers, fighting overseas, have never seen their new offspring, now have received V-mail stationery bearing pictures of the mothers and babies, supplied by THE TRIBUNE. It has been a simple matter for the mothers to mail the pictures, giving the fathers pleasure they could have received in no other way.

Providing a form which would insure delivery of a good picture on distant battlefields, has been less simple. It has required attention to many details in order that mothers, availing themselves of the Tribune V-mail photo offer, should have nothing to do except write letters to go with the pictures, if they wished.

Problems in Production.

The problems included: Making an original picture of good quality, with attention to contrasts and clearness; making a high quality engraving, from which a picture could be printed that would be clear for good V-mail reproduction overseas; finding a high quality, slick surfaced V-mail paper, necessary to a good printing job; making the picture large enough so that the fighting father would be able to get a good view of his family; placing the picture on the V-mail form to avoid folding the picture in transfer thru V-mail, and allowing room for writing.

The first steps were routine for Tribune workers. Photographers and engravers work as a team to produce the photos printed daily in THE TRIBUNE, the engraver depending on good photographs in order to make good engravings, which are reproductions on metal plates of the original pictures. The photography and engraving jobs were large ones, but aside from extra time needed for the work, were routine.

The Tribune job printing shop was assigned to print the picture on the V-mail forms after engravings had been made,

Find Suitable Paper.

A slick surfaced paper was needed in order to give a sharp, clear print and to provide three extra copies of each picture, which would be suitable for framing. V-mail forms of this kind of paper were scarce and it took some searching of the stock of a large stationery supply house to obtain the proper item.

It was decided early that the picture would have to be a large one so that when it was sent thru the V-mail rephotographing process, in which the size of the V-mail is reduced, the picture would still be large enough. So a size two columns wide and fine inches deep was set as a standard. It was necessary also to use large type for name lines under the pictures.

With these details settled, experiment showed that the picture would have to be located carefully on the V-mail form to avoid mars in the V-mail process. To avoid a fold that would come across the top of the picture, and usually across faces of the subjects, it was necessary to print the picture upside down on the V-mail form.

Avoid Odd Creases.

Folding of the original V-mail form would not bring a crease, but it would come when the mail was printed from film overseas and the form placed in a window envelope.

With the picture placed at the left margin and midway from top to bottom of the V-mail form, the mother still has room for writing a message to accompany the picture.

Many mothers have written letters enthusiastically praising THE TRIBUNE for this service and some messages, also by V-mail, have been received from fathers overseas, who have found time to express their gratitude.

St. Philip Lutheran Choir to Sing American Music

A historical presentation of America's heritage in song and instrumental music entitled, "Music Americana," will be given by the mixed choir at St. Philip's Lutheran church, 2454 Bryn Mawr avenue, Thursday and Friday evenings in the church auditorium. Director of the choir is Milton E. Marten. Mrs. Frieda Schroeder is accompanist. The Rev. Victor C. Rickman is pastor of St. Philip's.

PTA Party Will Honor Waters School Graduates

Waters Parent-Teacher association will honor the school's June graduates with a party Wednesday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Mrs. M. W. Davis, chairman, will be assisted by mothers of the graduates. At 8 o'clock in the evening the organization will give the annual alumni dance in the gymnasium. Mrs. H. D. Humiston, the new ways and means chairman, will be in charge of the dance.

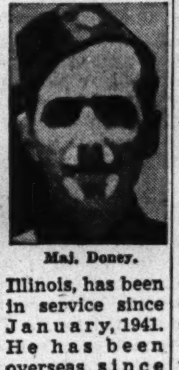
With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

John P. McCurdie, whose brother, S. F. McCurdie, lives at 4550 North Racine avenue, has been promoted to sergeant at Wendover field, Utah, where he is stationed. Sergt. McCurdie is a graduate of Lane Technical High school, and his present duty is aerial gunner.

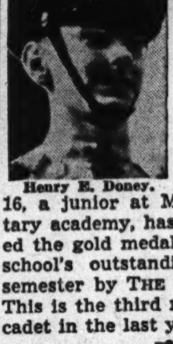
Sergt. McCurdie.

Forty-one honor men received their diplomas along with 490 other graduates last week from the hospital corps school at Great Lakes naval training station. Chicagoans in the honor group included Eugene W. Lulling, 18, of 1904 Sunnyside avenue, and George R. Bergren, 19, of 6100 North Paulina avenue.

Richard J. Doney, 26, son of Mrs. Lillian E. Doney, 5240 Sheridan road, has been promoted to major in the intelligence division of the signal corps. Maj. Doney, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been in service since January, 1941. He has been overseas since May, 1942. His brother, Henry, 16, a junior at Morgan Park Military academy, has just been awarded the gold medal presented to the school's outstanding cadet each semester by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. This is the third medal won by the cadet in the last year and a half.



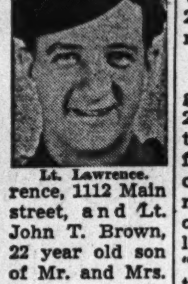
Maj. Doney.



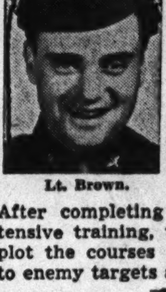
Henry E. Doney.

Corp. Joseph Glabazna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Glabazna, 2720 Coyle avenue, was graduated recently from the Fort Cook ordnance automotive school, Fort Crook, Neb.

Two Evanstonians won their wings as navigators in the army air forces last week at Hondo, Tex. The men are Lt. Robert B. Lawrence, 26 year old son of Mrs. Nellie B. Lawrence, 1112 Main street, and Lt. John T. Brown, 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, 2232 Sherman avenue. After completing 18 weeks of intensive training, they are ready to plot the courses of allied bombers to enemy targets and back.



Lt. Lawrence.



Lt. Brown.

Col. John K. Neff has been recommended for the distinguished service medal, according to a letter received by his sister, Mary V. Neff, 3927 Pine Grove avenue, a senior at the John Marshall Law school. Col. Neff, 30 years old, is one of the youngest regimental commanders in the army. His regiment, an engineer amphibian outfit, is stationed on the southwest Pacific.

Robert J. Berg, 1461 Catalpa avenue, has completed his course in aviation mechanics at the Amarillo army air field, Texas.

It will be the army July 1 for Don G. Coumbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coumbe, 6215 North Fairfield avenue. Don, who is 20 years old, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration last week from Northwestern university. He went to Senn High school.

From Camp Davis, North Carolina, comes word of the promotion of three Chicago soldiers. . ancis R. Greelis, 5626 North Kenmore avenue, went up to master sergeant at t. › anti-aircraft artillery school. Richard Richardson, 4349 North Ashland avenue, was promoted to staff sergeant, and Herbert L. Daugherty, 1856 Lincoln avenue, is now a corporal.

Allen F. Millikan of Skokie was one of 46 to complete nine months training in the University of Chicago' Institute of Meteorology last week. He was graduated with a second lieutenant's commission in the army air forces.

Medals for rifle shooting were won by four north siders recently at Camp Santa Anita, California. A sharpshooter award went to Pvt. Sidney Flaxman, 3111 Leland avenue. Marksman ratings were attained by Pvt. Melvin Hiffman, 179 East Chestnut street; Sergt. Maurice Harteau, 2104 Montrose avenue, and Corp. Robert A. Nicholson, 1129 North Rush street.

Maj. Harry C. Herman, 5943 North Kenmore avenue, now serving with the 5th army in North Africa, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action.

Donald W. Ickes, 18 year old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dahlman Ickes, Winnetka, has completed his recruit training at the Naval Training station at Farragut, Idaho, and has passed examinations for the V-12 training program. He probably will be sent to a college shortly, where he hopes to study Diesel engineering. Ickes was graduated from New Trier High school where he won a varsity swimming letter.

Awarding of a certificate of proficiency in airplane mechanics was announced last week for Pvt. Robert C. Evans of Kenilworth at the Stuttgart army air field in Arkansas.

Pvt. Deno S. Bliss, 3434 North Damen avenue, has been graduated with distinction from the aircraft mechanics' school at Seymour Johnson field, North Carolina. He is a graduate of Lane Technical High school.

Newcomers at Wendover field, Utah, are Capt. Austin G. Smith, whose wife resides in Evanston, and 2d Lt. William H. Echert, who formerly lived at 2446 Wilson avenue.

Cayce C. Law, technician 5th grade, son of Mrs. Della Brigance, 206 Eugenie street, has arrived in the South Pacific and rejoined his former unit, resuming his duties as company bugler. A victim of pneumonia, he was left behind when his outfit sailed. "But they couldn't leave me behind for long," he wrote. "Somebody's got to play taps for the Japs."

Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand has announced the promotion of 13 north side officers in the sixth service command. Two men—Samuel J. Hoffman, 3800 Lake Shore drive, and Edwin W. Nelson, Wilmette—went from major to lieutenant colonel. The five who were promoted from captain to major are Warren R. Bailey, Evanston; Perry A. Ball, 1234 Granville avenue; William M. Dewey Jr., Evanston; Wayne King, Kenilworth, and Paul L. Morrison, Evanston. Stepping up from first lieutenant to captain were Alexander M. Bernstein, 425 Briar place; Herman J. Herzog, 6155 North Paulina street; John J. Keegan, Evanston; Charles M. Kloppenburg, 1400 Lake Shore drive, and John W. Taylor Jr., Kenilworth. Floyd E. Sandquist, 3923 Pine Grove avenue, moved up to first lieutenant.

In the class of ensigns graduated June 1 from the navy supply corps midshipmen's school at Harvard university was Robert H. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave A. Long, Evanston. Ensign Long is a graduate from Evanston Township High school and Wabash college.

FOUR TO ESSAY COLLEGE AFTER ARMISTICE DAY

Another to Seek an Army Career.

The men were way out in front last week, as the six north side public high schools selected their "most outstanding seniors. Elected by the votes of their classmates, the six boys came to THE TRIBUNE to tell of their high school careers and their aspirations for the future.

All of their immediate plans are predicated on war, of necessity, but war has not blotted out the years of peace to follow. Of the six, four will return to college after the armistice. One wants to make a career of the army, and the sixth hopes to be a radio actor.

LANE

Edward M. Smith, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrill Smith, 5309 North Christiana avenue, was the choice of seniors at Lane Technical High school. His plans for the post-war future include four years' study in mechanical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Until he is inducted into the army in August, he will gain practical experience in a motor repair shop.

Ed is president of his class, a member of the National Honor society, a student council representative, and belongs to the Clinic, Ushers', Bowling, and Dance clubs. With a smile that crinkles every corner of his face, he explains hastily that his membership in the Dance club may be a bit misleading.

"You see, I had to join and learn something about dancing," he said. "When you're class president, you're expected to turn up at all the social affairs. But it wasn't so bad. I just didn't dance too much."

For recreation Ed enjoys baseball, bowling, and cross-country running. And when it comes to reading—his preference lies in technical books.

AMUNDSEN

Amundsen High school's outstanding student, Robert Osterberg, is a 17 year old boy with a serious turn of mind. He has done a lot of thinking on how the world may be rebuilt to eliminate war, and his conclusion is that the job rests with education. Education must be more scientific, says Robert, and it should involve the exchange of teachers and students between nations on a large scale.

Because this young man would like to have a part in remaking the globe, he plans to get a number of degrees in history after he's thru fighting the war. Perhaps then he'll be one of the teachers to be "exchanged." He will be able to complete one semester at Northwestern university before he is inducted into the army.

Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Osterberg, 2436 Wilson avenue, is vice president of his class, treasurer of the student council, vice president of the clean-up committee, a member of the National Honor society, the Drama class, the Chicago Radio council, and the male chorus.

When he's not reading history or biographies, he likes to play tennis and swim. Last summer he worked in the Hill branch of the Chicago Public library.

SENN

Charles Adler, who was chosen Senn's outstanding senior, is first in scholarship in his graduating class of 537 students. But his interests were not limited to studying. He was class treasurer, Chemistry club president, a member of the All-School council, the Boys' chorus, the Biology club, the National Honor society, and was a Student Marshal officer.

Outside of school Charles enjoys tennis and golf and even cultivates a war garden. He reads nonfiction almost exclusively, and his favorite volumes in the last few years have been "Abe Lincoln—The Prairie Years" by Carl Sandburg.

He will have little spare time this summer for extracurricular activities, however, as July 6 he enters the Illinois Institute of Technology on scholarship. He thinks he may be able to complete two years work before being called into service. If he has progressed far enough, he will ask to enter the engineering branch of the army. Some day he hopes to have a doctorate in his chosen field—chemical engineering.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adler of 1425 Rascher avenue.

LAKE VIEW

Seniors at Lake View High school elected William Swanson, 18 years old, as their outstanding classmate. Bill is senior class president, was co-captain of the football team, member of the Senate, in the Leaders' class, president of Letterman's club, and a member of the track and baseball teams.

This is his second big honor this year, Bill confided, and he can't decide which one has thrilled him more. Earlier he was voted the "most valuable player on Lake View's football team."

The young man had planned to

[Continued on page four.]

MORTON GROVE SVITHIOD OUTING TO DRAW 25,000

Plan Full Day's Activities in Park Sunday.

An estimated 25,000 persons will attend the annual Svithiod day outing next Sunday in St. Paul park, Morton Grove. The outing is sponsored by the 48 Svithiod lodges in Illinois.

"The serving of a "slifrukost" [herring breakfast] at 10 o'clock will mark the beginning of the day's events. Starting at noon there will be a two hour band concert by the 30 piece Svithiod concert band.

Preceding the festival program, at 2 o'clock, a parade headed by the 40 piece Svithiod drum and bugle corps will march thru the park to the site of the flag raising ceremony. Combined musical groups, instrumental and choral, will lead the audience in honoring the flag.

Singing Club to Appear.

The afternoon festival program will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The 50 voice Svithiod Singing club, under direction of Knute Hansen, will present a program of Swedish favorites. A note of pagentry will be added to the program by the folk dancing of the Swedish National dancers. They will interpret such dances as "Vava Vadmal," "Daldans," and others whose origins date back several hundred years.

Sports and games for the day will include nail driving contests, sack races, tugs of war, egg rolling contests, three legged races, horseshoe pitching, a woman's race, fat man's race, and a husband calling contest.

Plan Evening Gaiety.

The evening program of choral singing, band music, folk dancing, and novelty numbers will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Thruout the afternoon and evening, there will be dancing to the music of a popular dance orchestra.

Admission to the park will be free. Bus transportation from Western and Lawrence avenues to St. Paul park will be available on the regular bus line operating to Morton Grove. In case of rain, the outing will be held on the following Sunday.

The Independent Order of Svithiod, one of the oldest and largest Swedish fraternal organizations in America, was founded in 1880 in Chicago. It has lodges in all parts of Chicago, in Evanston, Maywood, La Grange, Chicago Heights, Harvey, East Chicago, Joliet, Geneva, Lily Lake, De Kalb, Rockford, Moline, Rock Island, Galesburg, Peoria, Kewanee, Galva, and Danville. Other lodges are outside Illinois. The order maintains an old people's home at Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota.

Johnson Is Chairman.

Bernard Johnson, 3039 George street, national grand master of the order, is general chairman of the outing committee. Working with him are Vice Chairmen Gustaf E. Johnson, 5107 North Washtenaw avenue, and Joseph Sholin, 2307 Devon avenue; Secretary Lillian Pedersen, 1911 Winnemac avenue, and Treasurer Knut J. F. Johnson, 2022 North La Crosse avenue.

North siders who are heading subcommittees include Hjalmar A. B. Jonsson, 4913 North Winchester avenue; Otto Ekstrom, 1522 Winnemac avenue; Ragnar Swanson, 1528 Pratt boulevard; Watava Pearson, 3730 North Clark street; Victor Johnson, 1518 Winnemac avenue; Signe Beckman, 1443 Balmoral avenue; Elsa Rehnberg, 1967 Balmoral avenue; Sonja Carlson, 5717 North Hermitage avenue.

Others are Alfhild Anderson, 4901 North Damen avenue; John Nelson, 2307 Devon avenue; Otto Hanson, 5011 North Wolcott avenue, and Arthur J. Anderson, 4901 North Damen avenue.

U. OF C. HONORS EIGHT ALUMNI ON NORTH SIDE

In recognition of their public service, eight alumni of the University of Chicago, residents of the north side, were honored with citations of merit at the alumni assembly last week. A total of 54 alumni received the awards which were established during the university's 50th anniversary celebration in 1941.

North siders who received the citations were John F. Dille, Evanston, president of a newspaper service, prominent in alumni organizations; Charles F. Glore, Lake Forest, investment banker, trustee of the Art institute and St. Luke's hospital, member of the board of directors of United Charities; Paul V. Harper, Libertyville, lawyer, trustee of the University of Chicago.

Others were Leverett S. Lyon, 219 East Lake Shore drive, chief executive officer, Chicago Association of Commerce; Merril C. Meigs, 1500 Lake Shore drive, newspaper publisher, for two years head of the aircraft section of the war labor board; John J. Schommer, 421 Melrose street, professor of industrial chemistry, director of placement, Illinois Institute of Technology; Renslow P. Sherer, Highland Park, manufacturer, deputy administrator of the Illinois war savings staff; Dr. Rollin T. Woodyatt, 237 Delaware place, professor of Rush Medical college.

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Bette Gantner Is Sergeant's Bride

Miss Bette Barbara Gantner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gantner of Golf, recently became the bride of Sergt. Al Michael Noll, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Noll of Glenview. The wedding took place in Meridian, Miss. The bride attended Mundelein college. Sergt. Noll attended Loyola university. He is stationed with the army air forces at Meridian, where the couple is residing. [Carlos Photo.]

DYCHE STADIUM RALLY TO HAIL NATION'S BIRTH

22d Evanston Fete Is Set for July 5.

Evanstonians will gather for their 22d community observance of Independence day on Monday, July 5, in Dyche stadium of Northwestern university. Sponsored by the North Evanston Fourth of July association, the all-day program will be climaxed at nightfall with a show of fireworks.

Dr. Harry M. Hedge, general chairman of the day, announces that, despite the war, the celebration will be on the same large scale as those of former years. Special permission was obtained for the display of fireworks.

Athletic Events Planned.

The morning will be an athletic one with contests in horseshoe pitching, golf driving, and various feats of strength, with tennis, baseball, and softball games. At 2:30 o'clock the annual parade will begin marching thru north Evanston streets to the stadium. The night show will get under way at 7:30 o'clock with the gates open to spectators a half hour earlier.

This year's proceeds will be earmarked for the community house to be built in Independence park on Central street between Prairie avenue and Stewart street in the suburb. The land was granted last year to the North Evanston Fourth of July association by the city of Evanston. Plans have been drawn, and building will start at the end of the war.

Started from Tragedy.

Twenty-two years ago a child's death from fireworks resulted in mothers and fathers in the neighborhood banding together to plan a safe, community observance of the holiday. Mrs. Mary A. Goodhue, then president of the North End Mother's club, headed the committee, and the following year the first North Evanston get-together was held in Northwestern's athletic field. C. T. Beal was elected the first general chairman.

The North Evanston Fourth of July association is incorporated as a non-profit organization. There are no paid members, and all profits are turned over each year to community projects.

Assisting Dr. Hedge in general management will be Charles S. Booz and F. Girard Schoettler. Events chairmen are A. N. Trautvetter, fireworks display; Burton R. Foss, parade; Walter A. Caine, daylight show; Arthur A. Olson, street decorations; Dr. Herbert H. Engelhard, stadium; John W. Stephenson, properties; Mrs. Guy M. Pelton, secretary; Eugene Carrington, program; W. E. McCauley, publicity, and C. W. Bowers, sports.

Members of the board of trustees, who are elected to guide the activities of the association for seven year terms, are A. A. De Lapp, president; Gresham G. Hardy, treasurer; Mrs. Guy M. Pelton, secretary, and Eddy S. Brandt, W. L. McKay, John L. Brooks, and Roy L. Davis, trustees.

MARMION GIVES CHICAGO CADET NEW TOP OFFICE

On the list of final promotions at Marmion Military academy, Aurora, appears for the first time the rank of lieutenant colonel, awarded to Cadet M. A. Hettich of 5840 Wells street. According to Capt. T. J. Bednard of the faculty, such an appointment was made possible by the size of the school battalion, which now numbers more than 450 cadets. Lt. Col. Hettich, who was graduated recently from the academy, won a Tribune gold medal for outstanding leadership this year.

Among the other promotions were these: To major, Capt. Adjutant A. C. Gelb of 5754 Odell avenue; to captain adjutant of the battalion, Cadet J. B. Duray; to captain, Cadets W. G. Mahon of Glen Ellyn and R. E. Condon; to first lieutenant, Cadets E. F. Mocny of 921 West 31st street, L. E. Totman of Claire, and R. H. Keyes of Hinckley.

Cadet K. E. Nielson of 5444 Flournoy street was promoted to sergeant major and Cadet J. P. Martin of 5086 Monroe street to corporal on the school staff. In band, Cadet J. J. Sullivan of 9127 Marshfield avenue was made a corporal and Cadets T. E. Devine of 4130 Greenview avenue and W. J. O'Donoghue of Evanston were promoted to privates first class.

Win Scholarships.

Two graduates of Wright Junior college have been awarded honor entrance scholarships to the University of Chicago. The students, who will receive one year's full tuition, are Geraldine Hellman, 6620 Glenwood avenue, and Rudolph Steinberger, 1439 Lunt avenue.

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2. Cotton playsuit with matching button-front skirt. Sizes 12 to 20 in white with brown, blue, or green print . . . 7.95

3. White rayon tennis dress with pleated skirt, open-for-action sleeves, matching panties. Sizes 10 to 16 . . 8.95
Cotton tennis cap . . . 1.25

4. Denim suit-dress, nicely fitted. "Faded blue" in solid color or with a white stripe. Sizes 12 to 18 . . 10.95

5. Denim jumper to wear with or without a shirt. Button-back, easy to get into. Faded blue. Sizes 10 to 16 . . 3.95
Striped cotton knit shirt in red with white. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 2.25

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Rayon twill shorts with pleats front and back. Light blue or navy . . . 5.95
White rayon shirt . . . 3.00

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THETA SIGMA PHI PLANS OUTDOOR MEAL TUESDAY

Bringing Own Bacon to Evanston Home.

A "Bring your own bacon" breakfast will be the first outdoor summer meeting of the North Shore Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Weed, 2724 Woodbine avenue, Evanston. Mrs. E. E. McInnis, also of Evanston, will be assisting hostess.

Discussion subjects for the meeting will center around war work activities planned as an organization and those to be done as individuals. Heading the new slate of officers of Theta Sigma Phi is Mrs. James W. Macdonald of Glencoe, who succeeds Mrs. Elmo Scott Watson as chapter president.

Other new officers include Mrs. McInnis, vice president; Mrs. Edward C. Groves of Wilmette, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Bryant of Evanston, treasurer. The following chairmanships were awarded: Mrs. John M. Willem of Wilmette, victory chairman; Mrs. Dexter E. Glunz of Evanston, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson of Glencoe, hospitality; Mrs. Arnold White of Kenosha, employment, and Mrs. C. F. Nelson of Northbrook, membership.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

North Shore alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Droba, 755 Greenwood avenue, Glencoe. A dessert luncheon will be served. Bridge will be played following a brief business meeting. War stamps will be awarded as prizes.

Gamma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. H. W. Herland of 901 Washington street, Evanston, was in charge of arrangements when the Chicago Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta recently held its annual spring luncheon in honor of undergraduates living in Chicago and suburbs. Mrs. Herland is vice president and social chairman of the Chicago chapter. Mrs. F. L. Brown is the newly elected president.

He's Heir to a Fighting Tradition

A future general? If he matches the accomplishments of his famous grandfather, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr., he'll take an important place in America's military history. The 10 week old baby is fourth to bear the name of Alexander McCarrell Patch. He and his mother are living in Evanston, while his father, 1st Lt. Patch III., is on maneuvers in Tennessee. The photo was taken by The Tribune V-Mail photographer for Maj. Gen. Patch while he was commander on Guadalcanal. The general arrived home before the picture was forwarded and a few weeks ago was able to meet his first grandson in person. (Story on page 1.)

BRANCH LIBRARY IN NORTH TOWN TO BE ENLARGED

Civic Leaders' Petition Brings Action.

A petition requesting larger quarters for the North Town branch library, taken to Mayor Kelly last March by a delegation of North Town civic leaders, was granted recently. Work on enlarging the library will begin in August and improvements should be completed by Sept. 1, according to present plans.

The corner building at 2500 Devon avenue, now a tavern and store, next door to the present library quarters, will be taken over by the library and converted into a staff room and a juvenile room. Partitions will be torn out. The entire library quarters will be remodeled and redecorated.

Four Years Old.

North Town branch library, which will be four years old in July, has the second largest rental circulation of all branch libraries in the city, according to Mrs. Marion L. Smith, librarian. Its circulation is approximately 17,000 books to more than 9,000 persons a week. The library district's boundaries are Ridge avenue on the east, the canal on the west, Bryn Mawr avenue on the south, and Farwell avenue on the north.

"But we draw a large number of persons from far beyond our boundaries," said Mrs. Smith. She added that North Town library had completely "outgrown" itself, and for a long time, had not had room to serve most efficiently its many patrons.

Doing War Job.

The library is doing an important war job, Mrs. Smith pointed out. She said there is a constant demand for technical books as background material for war workers. Books on various foreign countries also are much in demand, she said, because families are anxious to read up on places where sons and daughters in service are stationed.

The library offers recreation from war worries, said Mrs. Smith. People flock to the library to find books which will "take their minds off things for awhile. "These persons usually ask for mystery books—something which will challenge their brains and keep their minds occupied," she commented.

Mysteries Popular.

Mystery books have grown in popularity with war workers who find reading one of the best ways to relax, she added. Humorous books are high on the request list among war workers, she said.

Civic leaders who took the library petition to Mayor Kelly included Roy I. Swanson, president of the North Town Civic council; Eigil Madsen, president of North Town Kiwanis clubs; J. A. Weber, president of the North Town Improvement association; the Rev. R. E. Lesher, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church; Joseph Brager, chairman of North Town Boy Scout council; Dr. F. J. Limane, commander of North Town post, American Legion; Jacob Libkin, vice president of the North Town Civic council; Mrs. V. W. McCahey, member of the North Town Civic council; Mrs. G. O. Kaiser, president of North Town PTA council; Mrs. Otto Wenk, chairman of woman's division of North Town OCD; and Mrs. E. B. Johnson, president of the North Town Woman's club.

BROWNSON CIRCLE TO HAVE LUNCHEON BRIDGE TOMORROW

Mrs. John E. O'Hora of 6901 North Ashland avenue, social chairman of the Brownson circle, assisted by her committee, will be hostess to members and friends of the circle at a luncheon and bridge at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Georgian hotel, Evanston. Prospective members have been invited to meet the officers and club members at the party.

Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie.

Serving her second year as president of the circle, Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie will have the following officers and chairmen assisting her thru the 1943-44 club year: Mrs. Oliver T. Cody and Mrs. P. Francis Byrne, vice presidents; Mrs. William Trefny, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Christoph, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter O'Leary, financial secretary.

Other officers and chairmen are Mrs. George T. Ward, treasurer; Mrs. John E. O'Hora, social chairman; Mrs. Harvey Nelson, house chairman; Mrs. Albert J. Hayes, philanthropy chairman; Mrs. Albert M. Kelly, program chairman; Mrs. William H. McElliott, American citizenship chairman; Mrs. Edward Chainski, music chairman; Mrs. Timothy F. Mullen, visiting chairman; Miss Mary E. Buckley, art chairman; Mrs. Daniel B. Hayden, drama chairman; Mrs. J. Charles McCarthy, literature and education chairman, and Mrs. Vincent M. Streff, ways and means chairman.

Marmion Graduates.

Two north side boys were graduated recently from Marmion Military academy, Aurora. They are Leonard T. Hettinger of 3639 North Hoyne avenue, and John C. Parker of 1220 Jarvis avenue.

Stamp Club Plans Party Friday to Benefit Yanks

The Service Men's Stamp club of block 3, zone 14, will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the block headquarters at 1801 Orleans street. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the party, open to the public, will be used to buy war stamps for albums given 30 service men from the block.

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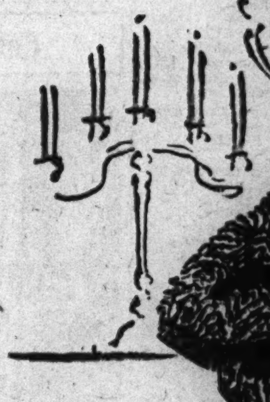

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1. Insert of white on navy, gold on luggage tan, gold on green in this two-piece wrinkle resistant spun rayon. 12 to 18. $8.95

2. Wrinkle resistant two-piece style, softened with a white dickey. Green, brown, maize or melon red. 12 to 20. $8.95

3. Two-piece spun rayon, crush-resistant weave. Navy with red, green with yellow, luggage tan with yellow. 12 to 20. $8.95

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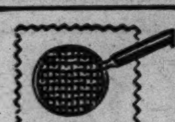
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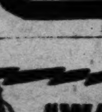
How to guard your Weight and Energy during food rationing

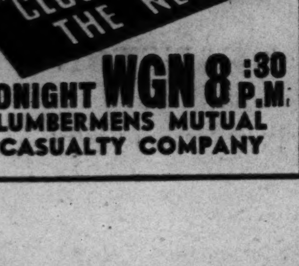
From all information we have been able to gather, America will probably eat more starchy, fattening foods this year than ever before. That's why, now, more than ever, you must guard your weight to avoid putting on pounds of ugly fat. And here's probably the easiest way to do this you ever read about. Simply mix ¾ glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass* of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime, and this remarkable action follows. First, you have less desire to eat starchy, fattening foods. Thus, you cut caloric intake without having to suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat, but increases energy at the same time. You lose fat naturally; look and feel better. Don't take chances on gaining weight during food rationing. Get genuine Welch's Grape Juice today, and follow this verified way to lose weight. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y. *6 oz. glass.

How To Save Ration Points

Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than the 4 leading fruit juices. It is so rich, it can be diluted with ¼ water and still taste delicious. When served this way, it takes less ration points than any of 4 leading fruit or vegetable juices. Serve Welch's regularly and save ration points.

Hear
IRENE RICH
in
"DEAR JOHN"
Thrilling Radio Drama
WBBM—5:15 P.M.
SUNDAY


"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
EVERY SUNDAY
WMAQ • 2 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKER—JUNE 20
Maj. Gen. Harold L. George
Chief of the Army Air Transport Command
who will discuss
Air Transport
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

NEW!
SUMMER TIME FOR
UPTON CLOSE

"CLOSE-UPS OF THE NEWS"
TONIGHT WGN 8:30 P.M.
LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W75C—47.5	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
WBBM—780		

MORNING.

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WLS—News; Morning Minstrels.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WCFL—Robert Bellaire, news [B].
WAIT—Adventures in Research.
WMBI, W75C—Let's Praise Him.
WAAF—News; Musical Gems.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
8:30—WEDC—The Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WJJD—Cornell Av. Ch. of Christ.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. P. Biggs, organist [C]
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI, W75C—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideons Gospel hour.
WIND—Cameos in Song.
8:45—WMBI, W75C—Meditations.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WHFC—Old Songs of Church.
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—Music for You.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJJD—Your Worship hour.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI, W75C—Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
9:15—WIND—Music American.
WJOB—The Croatian program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
9:30—W-G-N—Know Your Onions; news.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
WJJD—The Music Room.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—Memo for Tomorrow [M].
WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
WILL—News in Review.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—Morning music.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WBBM—W. Sweeney, news [C].
WMBI, W75C—Good news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Liberal Religion.
WSBC—The Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
WJJD—News reports.
WMAQ—The Radio Parade.
WHFC—Classical gems.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Yg. People's Church of Air.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Modern Manner Music.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WILL—Student's Churches.
WMBI, W75C—Gloria trio.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Prophecy.
10:45—WCFL—Popular Waltzes.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters [N].
11 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—World Front disc'n [N].
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WCFL, WJOB, WIND—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WBBM—Salt Lake Tabernacle choir.
WMBI, W75C—Temple Baptist Ch.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
11:30—W-G-N—Natl. Barber Shop quartet champs.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—That They'll Live [N].
[illegible]

AFTERNOON.

[illegible]

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It show.
[illegible]
3:45—WHFC—American Legion auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—W-G-N—White Sox-Cleveland.
4 —W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WIND—News; Melodies program.
WAAF—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WENR—Where Do We Stand? [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. church.
WGES—Fr. Justin, Rosary hour.
WMBI, W75C—Young People's hr.
4:15—WAAF—Voice of the Army.
4:30—W59C—Sunday symphony.
W51C—Twilight Intermezzo.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer, news [C].
WEDC—Italian program.
WAAF—Salon concert.
5 —W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Morrow [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News; Serenade; news.
WMBI, W75C—Revival hour.
WAIT—Midwest Bible church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WJOB—All on the Altar.
WHFC—Classical gems.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WCRW—Odds and Ends program.
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich in drama [C].
5:30—W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Topics for Teens.
WCFL—Free World Theater [B].
WHFC—White Stone Church serv.
5:45—W-G-N—News; Chuck Foster's orch.
W59C—Impact [M].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddie Rogers' orch.; news.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Columbia hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Back to Church.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WBBM—Chips Davis—Commando.
WMAQ—Those We Love, dra. [N].
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WJJD—Dinner concert to 7 p. m.
WAAF—Juke Box to 8:30 p. m.
WHFC—1st. Boh. Baptist church.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WCFL—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WMBI, W75C—Message to Israel.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orchestra [N].
WGES—Polish concert hour.
WIND—Songs for Your Supper.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI, W75C—Songalogue.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WAIT—Frank and Ernest.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—W59C—Waltz Time.
WAIT—Norman Thomas, talk.
WBBM—Playground at War.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
7 —W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air [M].
W59C—Amer. Forum of Air [M].
W51C—Composers' hour.
WMAQ—Din. Shore-Whiteman [N].
WLS—Roy Porter, comm. [B].
WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WJJD—Harriet O'Rourke and Octet.
WHFC—Work in a War Plant.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WBBM—Calling America [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—The Juke Box.
WMBI, W75C—Organ Vespers.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.
7:15—WIND—Souvenirs in Song.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery [B]
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.
WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
W51C—Family Circle hour.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—The Revival hour.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian program.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music society [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Silver Strains of Melody.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, comm. [B].
9 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes, news [M].
W59C—News bulletin.
W51C—Character Study of Music.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—News and musical.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
W51C—Continental Dance Forum.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—What's My Name? [N].
WBBM—Man Behind the Gun [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WHFC—Polka Time.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Classics.
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Rupert Hughes.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WCFL—Midwest Church of the Air.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Rhythm on Parade.
WBBM—This Is the Underground.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
10:45—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch.; news.
11 —W-G-N—Tonight's World News.
W51C—Spotlight Varieties.
WMAQ, WCFL, WENR—News.
WBBM—Wody Herman's orch. [C].
WHFC—Friendly Tavern.
WSBC—St. Paul church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:05—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:10—WMAQ—Moment Musical.
11:15—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Charlie Dant's orchestra.
WCFL—Concert program, news.
11:30—W-G-N—News; Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Down in Dixie [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—News; Art Kassel's orch.
WBBM—News; Ray Benson's orch.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Swing Shift sports.
WENR—Les Brown's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [C].
12:35—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Memo for Tomorrow: Charles Hodges, commentator.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What America Asks of the Engineer." Participants: Karl T. Compton, Henry T. Heald, William E. Wickenden, and Ovid W. Eshbach.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reilly, John Goette.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "The States and Post-War America," with Governors John Bricker, J. Melville Broughton, Herbert O'Conor, and Leverett Saltonstall, and Louis Wirth and Neil H. Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N, WJJD, WCFL—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland [double header].

2:00—WMAQ—Report on Rationing. Guest: Maj. Gen. Harold L. George.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" with Sen. Robert A. Taft, Rep. Albert A. Gore, and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to receive for the army air forces the National Safety council award for distinguished service to safety. Capt. Norman Ross, announcer.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Taking the Profiteering Out of the War," with Maurice Karker, Sen. Styles Bridges, Rep. Robert Grannatt, S. C. Allyn, and Scott Russell.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," with Florence Reed, actress.

Noon—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee, with Guy Savage, conductor.

5:15 p. m.—WBBM—"Dear John," with Irene Rich in romantic mystery.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Hal Peary and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—"Those We Love," with Nan Grey and Francis X. Bushman.

6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness, with Harold M. Sherman, conductor.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 7; Richard Williams, 13; Gerard Darrow, 10; Barbara Scott, 13; and Claude Brenner, 14. Father's day will be observed with the Quiz Kids' fathers competing on the show.

7:00—WBBM—Calling America, with Bob Trout and Walter Cassell, baritone.

7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "The Smiling Killer."

8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show: Portland Hoffa and Al Goodman's music.

9:15—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: "The Return of Lefty Lefko."

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives: Reports of war correspondents.

10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Rediscovering Our Buried Treasure."

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—National Barber Shop Quartet Champions.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Gershwin's "Cuban" overture, Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Ravel's "Bolero," and Serradell's "La Golondrina."

1:00—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings new song, "Men of Iron."

2:00—WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, presents Brahms' Fourth symphony and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

3:30—WBBM—André Kostelanetz show. Guest: Jan Peerce, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—Summer Symphony, directed by Arturo Toscanini, presents Haydn's Symphony No. 94 and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano.

5:30—WIND—Topics for Teens, new swing show. Guest: Beatrice Kay.

5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show, with program of western songs.

6:00—WJJD—Dinner Concert: "Barcarolle" and "Student Prince."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon: Ray Noble's orchestra and Alex Dreier, news.

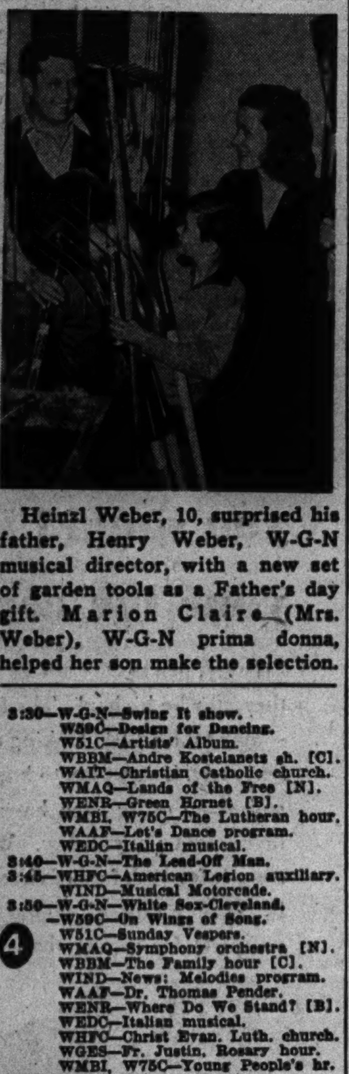
7:00—WMAQ—Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer.

8:15—WENR—Chamber Music Society. Guest: Bea Wain, blues singer.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour presents Debussy's "Iberia."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Liszt's "Les Preludes," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde—Love Music," and Handel's "Largo."

Father's Day



Heinzl Weber, 10, surprised his father, Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, with a new set of garden tools as a Father's day gift. Marion Claire [Mrs. Weber], W-G-N prima donna, helped her son make the selection.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WIND	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	1:00—WIND	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:00—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:30—WBBM	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	2:00—WENR	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WMAQ	5:45—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
6:55—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:55—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling; 4:30, Service from Westminster abbey; 5, Trans-Atlantic Call; 5:30, A Canadian in Britain; 6:15, World news roundup; 6:30, Stars and Stripes; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain Sings; 8, news; 8:15, Answering You; 9, BBC Symphony orchestra; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:30, news.

The SMILING KILLER
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WENR 7:30 C.W.T.

SUMMER LEGEND TOPIC OF DRAMA ON AIR THEATER

'Beyond the Beyond' to Be Given Over W-G-N.

A legend that the night of June 22, the summer solstice, brought forth supernatural occurrences apparent only to lovers will be the subject of a music-drama, "Beyond the Beyond," to be aired on the Theater of the Air at 8 p. m. next Saturday.

Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore will be the musical stars in this "Midsummer Night" production to be broadcast over W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be featured. In the dramatic cast will be Laurette Fillbrandt, Marvin Mueller, and Cliff Soubier.

The program's music will include the following selections:

Wagner's march from "Tannhauser," featuring the chorus and orchestra; Tipton's "Crying Water," sung by Attilio Baggiore; Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, with Miss Claire, the chorus and orchestra; Pestalozza's "Ciribiribin," featuring Miss Claire and Baggiore in a duet; Alfven's "Midsommarvaka," played by the orchestra.

The duet from "Lakme," by Delibes, with Miss Claire and Ruth Slater, contralto; and a Romberg medly including "Stouthearted Men," sung by the chorus; "Lover Come Back to Me," featuring Miss Claire; "Riff Song," by the chorus, and "One Alone," by Baggiore.

FOUR GOVERNORS DISCUSS STATES ON ROUND TABLE

Pickups from the state governors' conference being held in Columbus, O., and the regular Round Table program from Chicago will make up today's University of Chicago Round Table starting at 12:30 p. m., running for one hour on WMAQ-NBC. The topic for discussion will be "The States and Post-War America."

The first half of the broadcast will feature Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, and Leverett H. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, in a discussion of the responsibilities of the states after the war.

During the last portion of the program Louis Wirth, U. of C. professor of sociology, and Neil H. Jacoby, professor of finance and secretary of the U. of C., will examine the views of the governors with the Round Table's Roving Reporter. The place of the states in problems of unemployment, social security, race relations, housing, and interstate barriers also will be considered.

SEN. R. A. TAFT TO HAVE PART IN INFLATION TALK

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will join in a discussion on the topic, "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" on the Wake Up, America broadcast to be presented at 2:15 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. Other speakers will be Rep. Albert A. Gore of Tennessee and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon, president, Pennsylvania Economy league. Dr. Louis M. Hacker of New York university will be the guest moderator.

Cite Army Air Forces on Today's Army Hour

The achievement of the army air forces in training 95 out of every 100 pilots without injury of any kind will be recognized today when Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to be presented with National Safety council war time award "For Distinguished Service to Safety" on the Army hour at 2:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Col. John Stilwell, president of the council, will make the presentation. Capt. Norman Ross will be the announcer.

Old Sets for Navy

Radio Technician R. M. Mathias shows Ensign Ruth B. Williams of the WAVES several ancient radio items donated in the navy's campaign to gather 10,000 old sets. An early set and horn speaker are sitting on top of a modern television receiver.

FOUR FATHERS FACE QUIZ KIDS AT MICROPHONE

Papa's Day to Receive Radio Attention.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Whether the Quiz Kids are self-made mental marvels or merely chips off the old block is to be demonstrated on a special Fathers' day broadcast over WENR-Blue between 6:30 and 7 tonight. During the last half of the program the proud fathers of four Quiz Kids will sit in the desks of their bright offspring and endeavor to outshine them.

Appearing on the program will be Joel Kupperman, 7, and his father, S. J. Kupperman, an engineer; Richard Williams, 13, and his father, David Williams, a combustion engineer; Gerard Darrow, 10, and his father, Joseph Darrow, efficiency expert; Barbara Scott, 13, and her father, Arthur P. Scott, professor of history at the University of Chicago.

The other contestant is Claude Brenner, 14. His father died when he was a baby.

Fathers' day will see four wives keeping wary eyes on their husbands. They are the wives of four film bookers of the Chicago office of the 20th Century-Fox Film corporation. The men will leave their family circles to challenge their secretaries on the W-G-N Spelling Bee at noon today. Guy Savage will feed them the words for the spelldown.

In observance of Fathers' day, the Musical Steelmakers will present several songs saluting daddies. Garnett Clutter, 14 year old songstress, will sing "Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Daddy Comes Home."

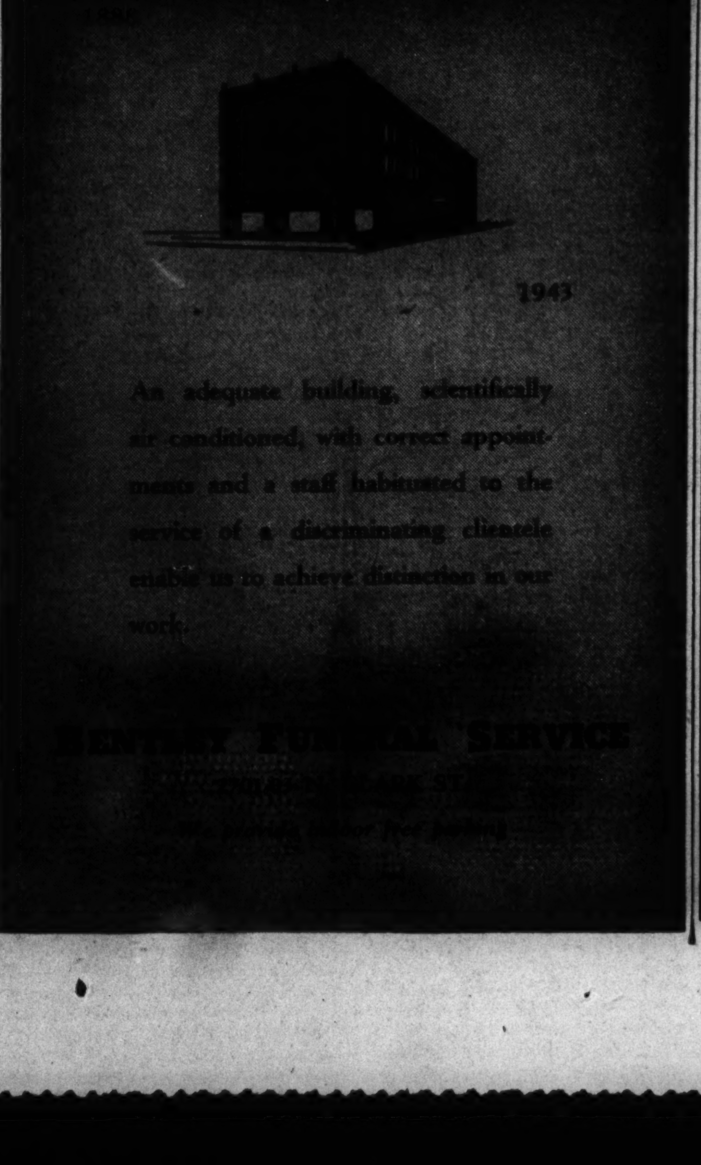
Tommy Whitley will lead the orchestra in a medley which will include "Daddy" and other tunes dedicated to the head of the house. This program will be broadcast over WENR-Blue at 4:30 p. m.

The National Fathers' day committee has cited Information, Please, because "of its high standards of good taste . . . and because its principals, Fadiman, Kieran, Adams, and Levant are exemplary American fathers."

TOSCANINI WILL PRESENT WORKS BY OLD MASTERS

Another concert aimed at boosting war bond sales will be presented by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Summer Symphony at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WMAQ.

Before an audience of WAACs, WAVES, SPARS, women marines, army and navy nurses, and a delegation of British WRENS, the maestro will feature Haydn's Symphony 94th ["Surprise"]. The program will open with Donizetti's Overture to "Don Pasquale," to be followed by the "Surprise" symphony, Handel's "Menuetto from Concerto Grosso No. 5," and Bolzoni's "Menuetto in B Major." Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will complete the bill.



STAR SENIORS' HOPES HINGE ON POST-WAR LIFE

Four Plan to Return for College Course.

[Continued from first page.]

study physical education in college and later to teach gym and be a high school coach. His induction in July interrupts this sequence, but he feels he'll be gaining valuable experience, if he succeeds in being a paratrooper. He has special words of praise for his instructor in physical hardening at the high school and believes this training will help him enter one of the most strenuous branches of service.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson and resides at 2154 Bradley place.

SULLIVAN

Voted the outstanding senior of Sullivan High school was John Jung Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jung of 1773 Morse avenue. At school, John's friends call him "Stretch," a nickname which he explains originated in all the stretching he had to do at first base for the Sullivan baseball team and at center with the basketball team.

Besides his sports activities at Sullivan, John was senior class president, captain of the safety unit, president of the Franklin club, and a member of the National Honor society. His favorite subjects were science and history. Collecting "loud" socks is his most active hobby.

If the war hadn't detoured his plans, John probably would have gone to college. In pre-war days, he wanted to make politics his career. But he'll be 18 years old July 1 so his next stop, he said, will be the army. And he thinks he will forget college and would like to stay in the army, if possible, after the war is over. All he wants now is the chance to do "a lot of hard fighting."

WALLER

Waller High school chose Thomas Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmichael, 1707 North Halsted street. Tom, who will be 18 in August, wants to get into the naval reserve as an aviation machinist's mate. He was born in Scotland and came to America with his mother and father 17 years ago.

Dramatics is this young man's favorite study, activity, hobby, and hope. He would like to do radio dramatic work when the war is over. At Waller, he took part in the senior class play and was a leading member of the drama class. He also was a member of the student council.

Sports was his "second favorite" activity thruout high school. He was a member of the crew and sports editor of the Waller newspaper. Two of his best liked subjects were history and journalism. His "pet peeve," he said, is "mathematics in any form."

Weds Lieutenant

[Balfour Photo.]

MRS. JAMES F. BAKER.

The former Katherine Harliss Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lynch of Evanston, was married last month to Lt. James F. Baker of New Haddonfield, N. J., in ceremonies at Columbia, S. C. Her sister, Elaine, was her only attendant. Lt. Baker is stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Both of the young people were graduated in 1941 from Duke university.

Gardener, 13, to Give Tips on 'Know Your Onions'

The youngest office of civilian defense garden warden in the Chicago area will give gardening tips to the listeners to Ben Markland's "Know Your Onions" on the broadcast from 9:30 to 9:40 a. m. today on W-G-N. He is Joseph Villimas, 13 year old garden expert of 6753 South Rockwell street. Joseph will tell about the progress of his own garden, which is 23 feet wide and 35 feet long.

GRAND PIANOS

From lovely North Shore suburban homes. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
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Steinway Baby Grand........$95
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Battleship, Inlaid, Asphalt, Tile for Stores • Offices • Homes
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Armstrong Embossed Inlaid..$1.45 SQ. YD.
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ODDS and ENDS, minimum labor charge
6, 9 and 12 ft. Congo. 29c, 39c, 49c SQ. YD.
CONGOLEUM ....39c, 49c SQ. YD.
ASPHALT TILE ....8c SQ. FT.
BATTLESHIP (used) ....75c SQ. YD.
ARMSTRONG LINOWALL...$1.10 SQ. YD.
ROOM SIZE RUGS, CARPETS.. $12.50 UP
1/8 IN. INLAID R.R. SALVAGE.95c SQ. YD.
Balaban Floor Covering
1547 W. Roosevelt Rd. ★ CAN. 1583
Roosevelt Car—Douglas "L" and Bus
TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES.

WITH EVERY BEE YOU GET A STING

But ain't the honey sweet! Yes, busy, busy little bee, it's you alone who seeks the healing dew from the rose's glowing breast, the lily's dainty cup, the violet's lips, and with golden treasure loaded to your little thighs steer your distant journey thru the skies.

Yet in thy fuzzy, wuzzy tail thou dost conceal a stinger composed of two barbed lancets, each sharper than the finest needle, and woe to the mortal whose ill fortune it be to back up against a busy, angry lit'l bee.

However, long after the shock of your painful jab has faded into the dim mist of time, the memory of a taste thrill lingers on. For every drop of your glorious golden liquid has had its origin in the bosom of a delicate flower that has been exposed to the rays of a gorgeous summer sun and bathed in the cool morning sparkling dew. Then . . . .

We have but to close our eyes as we taste your heavenly nectar and we can see and smell rich fields of sweet clover; we can fill our lungs with the perfumed air from myriad nodding blossoms; or, in memory we can walk again thru fields of sage and alfalfa or drink deep from heavily scented orange groves. These are the things we remember—NOT THY STING!

For many years The Skokie Valley Laundry has played an important part in the gracious living of charming women. For a decade we have laundered priceless linens from their happy homes. We like to feel that we contributed in no small way to their happiness by relieving them of the drudgery attached to laundering. That we made errors, we do not doubt. That the days ahead present difficult problems, we are certain. We say that the quality of the work we're doing now is not the same quality we once did. We know, however, that you will not forget, as time goes on, our once beautiful work. You will forget the "STING"—You will remember only the "HONEY."

SKOKIE VALLEY LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANERS
Highland Park 3310 Lake Forest 154 Enterprise 1616

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CAPT. PATTISON OF THE WAAC IS A NAVY HOLDOUT

Classmates, Brothers in Sea Service.

All circumstances considered, it's regarded as somewhat unusual that Capt. Priscilla Pattison, commanding officer of Stout field's WAAC detachment, is in the army.

Capt. Pattison.

She was graduated from a girl's college that has supplied the commanding officer of the WAVES, Commander Mildred McAfee. The college is Wellesley, in Massachusetts, and most of Capt. Pattison's classmates are now officers or enlisted personnel of the women's naval auxiliary.

Her two brothers are lieutenants in the navy. One, William P. Pattison, is pilot of a patrol bomber somewhere in the Pacific. Abott, the other brother, is in command of a sub chaser in the Atlantic. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pattison of 419 Belmont avenue.

Amateur Sailor.

From her childhood, the 23 year old WAAC officer spent her summer vacations sailing off the coast of Maine. Before entering Wellesley, she atended the Frances Parker school in Chicago.

She joined the WAAC in August, 1942, and five weeks later was commissioned a third officer. In December, she was promoted to second officer, and recently she was advanced to the rank of first officer.

There was a time when sports and the arts were the sole interest of this redheaded young woman, according to her parents. She is an expert sailor, skier and tennis player. Her athletic ability stemmed from a girlhood that was somewhat on the "tomboy side," they said.

Forsakes Sculpture.

Capt. Pattison was also fond of sculpturing, her major study in college, but her plans in that direction have been put aside for the duration. Music was another of her favorite studies. She plays the flute.

Stout field is headquarters of a troop carrier command which transports troops and supplies by plane and glider to combat zones and evacuates the wounded.

Boys Swap Sham War for Course in Marine Drills

Eleven year old Frank Lynn and his neighborhood gang used to have some noisy good times around Green Briar park pretending they were a platoon of sharpshooting, tough skinned marines on Wake Island. But lately these boys have discarded their make-believe games for the real thing. They've become Chicago's first squad of Junior Marines.

"It was the boys' own idea," commented Frank Lynn Sr., organizer of the group. He said Frank Jr. and his friends begged him to give them some actual marine drills, which he agreed to do if the boys would "stick to it." Mr. Lynn added that there hasn't been one case of "absenteeism" since he started the course.

The squad of 10 junior marines meets every Thursday night at the Green Briar fieldhouse for an hour and a half training period. They are taught from the material in the "Infantry Drill Regulations," official text of the army, navy, and marines. Mr. Lynn, who served with the first regiment of marines in the West Indies during World War I., instructs a class at the University of Chicago institute of military studies two nights a week.

In the park work shops, the boys have made their own guns. They are constructed of wood and are the regulation size—but not weight. Mr. Lynn expects it will take the boys a year to complete the training, which will give them a useful "head start" on high school R. O. T. C. training. The age range of the Junior Marines is from 11 thru 14.

Group Gives Demonstration.

A demonstration by the group was given recently at the park fieldhouse, 2650 Peterson avenue. The display consisted of manual of arms and close order drill.

"HELLO, DAD!" WILL BE YANKS' GREETING TODAY

"Hello Dad!" will be heard in dozens of homes across the nation, as service men in the Chicago and north shore U. S. O. clubs win free telephone calls home today.

In observance of Father's day the clubs have scheduled special features. All will have breakfasts, buffet suppers and tea dances, to which fathers of service men and women are invited.

Free stationery, carrying a Father's day greeting, and free cigarets will be available to club visitors. In Highlnd Park, Highwood, and North Chicago men have made gifts for Dad in the club craft shops.

EVANSTON
Business College
announces
The Opening of its Thirty-third
SUMMER TERM
June 21-28—July 6
Day and Evening Classes
Catalogue on Request
1718 SHERMAN AVENUE
WM. H. CALLOW, Pres. UNI. 2004

16 North Siders Wear New Wings

Lt. Hargreaves. Lt. Hochschild. Lt. Schepens. Lt. Barre.
Lt. Arns. Lt. Booker. Lt. Pierce. Lt. Perry.
Lt. Lynch. Lt. Kragerud. Lt. Cox. Lt. Host.
Lt. Janensch. Lt. Sperry. Lt. Gabbert. Lt. Chilois.

Sixteen north siders were in the new swarm of fighting pilots recently awarded silver wings when the fifth 1943 class graduated at the AAF Gulf Coast Training Center's 10 advanced flying schools. North siders who received wings are Lt. Robert H. Hargreaves, 2335 Ridgeway avenue, Evanston; Lt. R. E. Hochschild, 2315 Hartzell avenue, Evanston; Lt. Ralph A. Schepens, 619 Brummel avenue, Evanston; Lt. Leonard M. Barre, 1700 Lake avenue, Wilmette; and Lt. George P. Arns, 805 Park avenue, Wilmette; Lt. William H. Booker, 5516 North Artesian avenue; Lt. Patrick J. Pierce Jr., 1709 Sedgwick street; First Lt. Norman A. Perry, 415 Clifton avenue; Lt. Philip A. Lynch, 6250 North Bell avenue; Lt. E. J. Kragerud, 2642 Argyle street; Lt. B. L. Cox, 6044 North Rockwell street; Lt. Leo C. Host, 4852 North Claremont avenue; Lt. John P. Janensch, 4241 North Paulina street; Lt. C. Sperry, 1648 Lunt avenue; Lt. Ernest E. Gabbert, 2108 Ainslie street; and Lt. Constantine S. Chilois, 438 Eugenie street.

79 NORTH SIDERS END MILITARY STUDY AT U. OF C.

New Course in Basic Training to Open.

Seventy-nine north side men completed their training last week at the University of Chicago institute of military studies. Registration is now open for new classes in the pre-induction basic training which will start July 1 and 2 at the institute. Classes will be held once a week, on either Thursday or Friday night. Special courses will begin July 12 in such studies as military German, military law, aerial photography and marksmanship.

North siders who have completed their training are:

John W. Allen, 14 West Elm street; David Anapol, 1357 Estes avenue; Everett E. Baggerly, 4520 Clarendon avenue; Charles H. Barthel, 325 Fullerton parkway; Hal F. Beyer, 8100 Sheridan road;; Otto L. Bils, 1407 Sherwin avenue; Robert E. Brown, 2646 West Glenlake avenue; John C. Catherwood, 444 Oakdale avenue.

Harry W. Chapman, 1635 Fargo avenue; Peter J. Creagh, 4440 North Wolcott avenue; Harry I. Cowen, 965 Cuyler avenue;; William J. Coyne, 1052 Albion avenue; Louis G. Davidson, 5000 Marine drive; George C. Desmond, 713 Brompton place; W. W. Dickinson, 5746 Winthrop avenue; Albert Druetzler, Edward F. Edlund, 1045 Barry avenue; Robert F. Elliott, 7620 North Ashland avenue; Vincent J. Erb, 7521 North Winchester avenue; Robert J. Eustace, 1931 Lincoln Park West.

Alfred E. Forrest, 117 East Bellevue place; Paul B. Gentry, 4246 North Winchester avenue; Harold H. Goldman, 818 Sunnyside avenue;; Bernard C. Grafft, 1448 Lake Shore drive; Harry H. Greenberg, 3318 Lake Shore drive; Frederick J. Gunston, 6101 Sheridan road; Donald F. Harkins, 4278 North Hazel street; Kenneth W. Hartley, 4824 North Hermitage avenue; Gilbert H. Hennessey, 2764 Hampden court; Max G. Holland, 4703 North Talman avenue; Clarence J. Ivert, 4877 North Paulina street; Charles W. Johnson, 4020 North Ashland avenue.

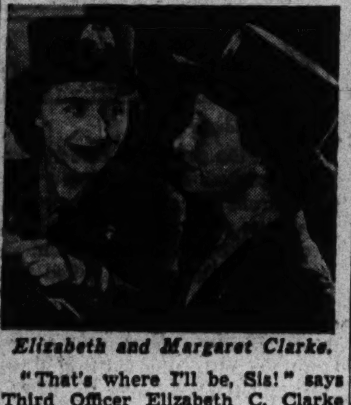
Robert J. Jones, 1912 Cullom avenue; Clyde H. Keith, 1500 Chase avenue; William L. Klein, 155 West Burton place; Chester A. Koehler, 1317 North State street; Robert Kratiovil, 42 East Chicago avenue; Walter R. Kuehnle, 222 East Delaware place.

Edward A. Kuhn, 5713 Magnolia avenue; Clifton A. Lando, 4451 North Racine avenue; Edward R. Longbons Jr., 7510 North Eastlake terrace; Howard H. Luecke Jr., 3929 North Claremont avenue; Harlan H. Mansnerus, 2025 Farragut avenue; Israel R. Margolischc, 5427 North Kenmore avenue; Howard A. Metzger, 680 Barry avenue; Julian L. Meyer, 1613 Farwell avenue; Roger P. Minwegen, 1926 Morse avenue; Charles W. McKim, 1523 Farwell avenue; Maurice Perlin, 7110 Sheridan road; Phillips Phillips, 6510½ North Ashland avenue.

Anthony S. Piaskowy, 817 Sheridan road; Richard H. Postlethwait, 422 Wrightwood avenue; Redmond I. Prindeville, 2018 Estes avenue; Jack S. Prouty, 5334 Kenmore avenue; Charles L. Rambolt, 526 Belden avenue; Danny Rizzo, 2750 Mildred avenue; Paul Romaine, 645 North Wabash avenue; Harold H. Roth, 1349 North Wells street; Edward J. Rothman, 6101 Sheridan road; Arnold H. Sangerman, 1339 Estes avenue; Jack J. Schlegel, 309 Fullerton avenue; Leo K. Schell, 3137 Bissell street; Stanley M. Schewel, 531 Brompton place.

Burt P. Schloss, 1041 West Winona street; William M. Schmits, 2703 North Racine avenue; Arthur J. Seligman, 1458 Argyle street; Allen K. Sewell, 1437 Elmdale avenue; Marvin L. Shapiro, 6648 North Ashland avenue; Jerome M. Silver, 2329 Farwell avenue; Ivar E. Skoglund, 2218 Thome avenue; Jack Spector, 434 Melrose street; Max Spector, 434 Melrose street; Elmer Stey, 4127 North Ashland; Orrin B. Stine, 3500 Lake Shore drive; Martin D. Stevers, 529 Melrose street; Louis Stupas, 2662 Sheffield avenue; Russell W. Thompson, 4737 North Hermitage avenue; Kemmit C. Wickstrom, 30 West Chicago avenue; Howard A. Wolf, 5007 North Ashland avenue.

Sisters in WAAC



Elizabeth and Margaret Clarke.

"That's where I'll be, Sis!" says Third Officer Elizabeth C. Clarke [left] to her sister, Third Officer Margaret Clarke. Officers Clarke and Clarke were commissioned with the WAAC rank equivalent to 2d lieutenant in the army last month at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Both have been assigned to recruiting duty. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Clarke of Highland Park.

RED CROSS CAST TO GIVE PLAY AT EVANSTON CLUB

A one act Red Cross playlet, "Back Up John Doe," will be given its première presentation before a north side group at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Evanston Catholic Woman's club by a cast from the speakers' bureau of the Red Cross.

The play, written by Polly Simpson MacManus who also takes part in the cast, tells the story of what happened in an appointment room connected with the foreign and war inquiry department of a Red Cross chapter "somewhere in the United States." Also in the cast are Eleanor Ellis Perkins, Mrs. George B. Wendte, Miss Dorothy Andrews, Mrs. Myron Rusnak, Mrs. Seymour Shayne, Mrs. George B. Williams, and Mrs. A. W. Jenkisson.

The study group of the Evanston Catholic Woman's club is sponsor of the play. Mrs. William J. Gettle is chairman of the day. Mrs. Harry Davies and Mrs. C. M. Gazzola will be hostesses for the tea following the program.

Summer Smartly in
Florsheim's
"Saucy Lady"
Now that every pair of shoes you own is precious, you are more particular than ever about discriminating quality. Our shoes are like that—really marvels for beauty, service and comfort! The "Saucy Lady," for instance—in white, black, brown or blue calf.
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Others up to $12.95
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EVANSTON
THE FLORSHEIM SHOP
Open Mon. and Thurs. Eves.
1607 Sherman Ave.
Just North of Fountain Square

JEWS WILL HEAR PANEL OF TALKS ON MAN POWER

U. S. Deputy Director on Congress Program.

The north side division of the American Jewish congress will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Edgewater Beach hotel to hear a symposium on "Man Power and Minorities."

With Judge John Gutknecht acting as moderator, the panel participants will be Eugene J. Brock, deputy regional director of the war man power commission, region 6; Earl B. Dickerson, former member of the Fair Employment Problems committee, and Arnold Aronson, executive director of the Bureau on Jewish Employment Problems.

Following the symposium, Miss Marion Bernstein of the Halevi Choral society will sing. Charles Schoenburg is president of the men's section, and Mrs. Henry Friedman is president of the women's section of the north side congress. The meeting is open to the public.

The North Shore women's auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith will install officers Wednesday in the Rogers Park Masonic temple, Lunt avenue and Clark street. Women taking office are Mrs. Hyman Obeler, president; Mrs. Theodore Perlman, first vice president; Mrs. Chester Levin, second vice president; Mrs. Morris Fink, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Berenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Schulman, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Goldman, financial secretary; Mrs. S. D. Smith, guide; Mrs. Phil Sol, sentinel, and Mrs. David Lippman, Mrs. Harold Schwalb, and Mrs. D. S. Schwartz, trustees.

The Junior Play school of Anshe Emet synagogue, for children between 3 and 6 years old, will inaugurate its program of outdoor activities five mornings a week with a roof garden picnic at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Supplementing the school's regular staff will be a number of physical education instructors and student counselors under the direction of William A. Nudelman, educational director, assisted by Dr. Eliezer L. Ehrmann.

Agudas Achim North Shore congregation, 5029 North Kenmore avenue, announces that daily services will be held at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. and at sundown thruout the summer months. On the Sabbath, services are held at 8:30 a. m. Cantor Aaron Kritz chants the services every Sabbath eve and Sabbath day.

Reach Golden Year

[Johnson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Libman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Libman, 5542 Kenmore avenue, recently celebrated their golden wedding with a dinner for members of their immediate family. Present to wish them well were their four sons—Harry, William, Meyer, and Clarence, and their two daughters—Sylvia and Mrs. Sy Keller. The couple has four grandchildren. Mr. Libman is 79 years old, and Mrs. Libman is 69.

Stress War Aid at Summer School of Domestic Arts

The summer session of the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 350 Belden avenue, will open tomorrow and close Friday, July 30. Only courses which aid the war will be offered this summer. These courses are planned to train homemakers to make best use of time and materials; food workers, both men and women, to fill staffs of food service units; child care aids for day nurseries, and textile production assistants and supervisors. Mrs. Madelin Mehlig is director of the school and lecturer in food management.

NO RESTRICTIONS on FIREWORKS This Year
PROVIDING of course you plan RIGHT NOW to buy your tickets for Evanston's 22nd annual professionally handled FIREWORKS display. A SANE and SAFE Fourth! Bring the family to
DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill.
In the event of rain fireworks shown the next clear night.
Monday, July 5th
Gates open 7 p. m. Daylight show 7:30; fireworks at dark.
Buy More War Bonds
TICKETS NOW ON SALE at
EVANSTON
All Central St. Drug Stores
Dyche Stadium Booth
Legion Headquarters
Altenberg Newsstand
Chesters Newsstand—Davis
Lomar's Ph., 1100 Davis
Campus Drug, 821 Noyes
Hoss Drug, 1745 Sherman
Huerbinger Drug, 718 Church
Chandler's, 630 Davis
Ohlson Drug, 827 Dempster
Olsen Drug, 501 Main
Lovewell Ph., 929 Main
Co-op. Book & Sta., 1726 Orrington
4th July Hdq., 1908 Central
CHICAGO
Sun Drug, 1524 Howard
WILMETTE
Ridge Drug, 901 Ridge
Lyman Renacker, 1138 Central
Lyman Ph., 400 Linden
WINNETKA
Dinni's Sweet Shop, 934 Linden
Conney's Ph., 748 Elm
KENILWORTH
Biann Drug, 400 Green Bay Rd.
HIGHLAND PK.
Gsell Drug, 1 So. St. John Ave.
Prices July 5th ADULTS 85c ★ CHILDREN 55c
Tax Incl'd
Prices Thru July 4th ADULTS 60c ★ CHILDREN 30c
NORTH EVANSTON 4th JULY ASSN.

American Women at War

Miss Betty Berberick.

Miss Betty Berberick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol C. Berberick, 1450 Elmdale avenue, has been assigned to WAVE duties in Washington, D. C. She recently completed her "boot training" at Hunter college, N. Y.

After completing her officer training course at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Harriet Bieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bieber, 6415 Lakewood avenue, was commissioned a third officer in the WAAC.

Auxiliary Rose Zaremski, 6809 North Clark street, has been transferred from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Omaha, Neb. When she reports to the commanding general in Omaha, she will be assigned to WAAC recruiting duty.

Auxiliary Anne Christine Rasmussen, 2026 Estes avenue, recently was transferred from the fourth WAAC training center at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, to the army administration school at Russelville, Ark., for further study.

Audrey Goossens.

Auxiliary Audrey C. Goossens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goossens, 1624 North Shore avenue, has completed her basic WAAC training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and is now on duty in the medical department at Camp McCain, Mississippi. Auxiliary Goossens was graduated from St. Vincent's hospital as a pediatric nurse. She entered the WAAC in March.

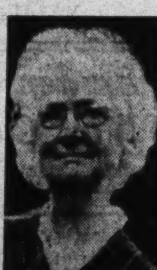
Auxiliary Ann M. Ziegler, 4240 Clarendon avenue, who has been stationed with the WAAC at Fort Oglethorpe recently was assigned to the Buckingham army air field at Fort Myers, Florida.

Auxiliary Lillian Wiedro, 2541 Wayne avenue, is a member of the first WAAC cadre to arrive for duty at the San Angelo army air field in Texas. Around this group of women will be built a WAAC detachment to relieve men from desk jobs for more active assignments. Auxiliary Wiedro enlisted in the WAAC in February and received her training in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedro.

SHEAF OF ROSES HONORS SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADER

Classes of 20 Years Give 'Aunty' Tribute.

"Aunty" Skaggs carried her sheaf of red roses proudly last Sunday. And not without reason. For each of the roses meant a year of Sundays as superintendent of the church school's beginners' department. There were 20 roses in all.



"Aunty" Skaggs.

The little white haired teacher is Mrs. J. H. Skaggs of 1643 Farwell avenue, and her charges are the youngsters of the North Shore Baptist church at 1311 Berwyn avenue. For 20 years she has served them faithfully.

Stories Well Remembered.

There's scarcely a child in the congregation, or a young man or woman, who can't retell "Aunty" Skaggs' favorite story of "Jesus as a Baby"—tho not so well, as its originator. And who among the younger members of the church has forgotten the fun of pulling the imaginary ropes as he sang out lustily "Bells Are Ringing!"

In the ceremonies which honored the church school superintendent, a representative of each class back to 1924 marched down the aisle to present "Aunty" a rose.

Each Year Represented.

Linda Lou Lay of this year's class was the tiniest of her "children." Next came Alice Taylor of the class of 1942; Mark Eaton, 1941; John Starrett, 1940; Garland Hatzfeld, 1939; Gertrude Bell, 1938; Mitchell Keitzman, 1937; Jane Lazenby, 1936; Lois Rudd, 1935; Helen Forde, 1934; Dorothy Tinzman, 1933; Gale Ferber, 1932; June Peterson, 1931; Mary Wigent, 1930; Jean Swartwout, 1929; Esther Neilson, 1928; Georgiann Sullivan, 1927; Helen Granau, 1926; George Dreier, 1924. David Swartwout, representative for the class of 1925, was in the uniform of the coast guard.

Reception Honors Staff of Alpha Gamma Delta

Seven newly elected officers of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Northwestern university were presented at the chapter's recent reception and initiation. Officers are Gladys Nelson, president; Mrs. Elmer Oberg, vice president; Mrs. Mahlon Mowery, secretary; Mrs. Walter Everhart, treasurer; Mrs. J. Theodore Forrester, summer camp chairman; Mrs. J. C. Butler, publicity chairman, and Miss Marjorie Patton, editor.

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11 North Siders Named to N. U. Scholastic Group

Eleven north side students were among the 43 women in the freshman class at Northwestern university who were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women. They are Roslyn Adolph, Themis Askounis, Dolores Collignon, Etta Fine, Helen Glenn, Joy Goldstein, Loretta Greenstein, Dorothy Kell, Alice Menninger, Elaine Shure, and Gisela Wittich.

AMUNDSEN HIGH STAMP FLAG UP FOR SIX MONTHS

Amundsen High school, one of the first Chicago high schools to receive a Minute Man flag from the treasury department designating that 90 per cent of its students have purchased war bonds or stamps, has flown its flag continuously since January. The school has maintained its 90 per cent participation in the bond drive. Students from Amundsen also supply cakes every week for the Chicago Servicemen's center. In order to keep up their quota during the summer months, several organizations at the school have been working to build up a fund from which cakes will be supplied thru the vacation weeks.

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HOWARD FROCKS 4644 Sheridan Rd.
MITCHELL FROCKS 4754 Sheridan Rd.
NANCY FROCKS 4704 Sheridan Rd.
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JAY BARTON 4614 Sheridan Rd.
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG 4616 Sheridan Rd.
SHOES Cont.
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE 4700 Sheridan Rd.
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FOUR 'CITY-WIDE' HONOR STUDENTS TELL OF PLANS

Leaders Interviewed in Special Schools.

Outstanding graduates from four city-wide high schools are a serious quartet of young people. They represent Spalding High school, Jones Commercial High school, Flower Technical High school and the Luther institute. These graduates realize that, no matter what misty dreams they may have of the future, war is bound to change their lives for the next few years.

In TRIBUNE interviews, three boys and a girl disclosed a variety of hopes and ambitions. Most of these plans will necessarily be kept on file for the duration, but none will be forgotten, they insist. Like their many co-graduates, they are most anxious to bend energies and talents at present toward winning the war.

SPALDING

William Wubben of Spalding High school expects to take a two-year general course at the University of Chicago. After that he will specialize in personnel administration. He entered Spalding as a freshman after having spent 13 months in a hospital suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis.

His home is at 1035 North Leclaire avenue. As president of the senior class, Wubben has been one of the most popular students of the graduating class. He also is an honor student. Summers have been spent at a camp for crippled boys and girls in northern Michigan.

With plans to be a personnel director, Wubben has found psychology one of his favorite subjects. And for a hobby he likes to read character from handwriting, altho he thinks he isn't very good at it.

LUTHER INSTITUTE

Despite the war, plans for Robert Wendland's future are pretty well outlined, he believes. He was graduated from Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, last week and expects to be sent to college either July 1 or Nov. 1 in the naval V-12 program to study medicine. Some day he would like to be a surgeon.

Wendland, who lives at 713 West Eddy street, has expressed a preference for Northwestern university, but doesn't know where the navy will send him. If he isn't called for school until fall he wants to work this summer. Except for a brief vacation in the north woods he has spent every summer since entering high school working in a radio plant or clerking. His father is production manager of a defense plant.

Wendland has been one of the school's best athletes, playing basketball and softball and winning a medal for broad jump. For a pastime he helps his 12 year old brother build model airplanes.

FLOWER

Helen Mabie, 17, of 42 North Francisco avenue, already has started on her business career. She works Saturdays as a page for a bank. After she is graduated this week from Flower Technical High school, 3545 Fulton boulevard, she will attend a night business school and train to be a secretary.

Scholastically Helen ranks eighth in a class of 230. She has been particularly interested in social studies, Spanish and English. She is a member of the National Honor society, Girls Athletic association, Hostess club, Pan-American club, Bookshop crew, and chairman of the student personnel committee. In sports she is fond of bowling and swimming.

JONES

Donald Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, 3726 North Claremont avenue, was voted the outstanding graduate of Jones Commercial High school. He has a twin brother, Ray, who went into the coast guard last week, but Donald prefers the army. He'll be getting into khaki about July 1.

After the war, Donald hopes to go to school and study architecture. But he doesn't want to work at this profession too long. In fact, he would like to save enough money to retire some time in his early thirties. According to his dreams, he will buy a summer resort in northern Wisconsin and settle there peacefully for the rest of his life. He will just "take it easy" and fish and swim and eat.

"Taking it easy," however, didn't appear to have been Donald's plan during high school. He was president of his class, mayor of the student government.

Spokesmen for City-Wide Schools

ROBERT WENDLAND.

DONALD SCHAEFER.

WILLIAM WUBBEN.

HELEN MABIE.

TWO CITY-WIDE HIGHS GRADUATE THURSDAY NIGHT

Spalding, Flower Tech to Give Diplomas.

Two citywide public high schools, Spalding and Flower Technical for Girls, will hold graduation exercises Thursday night. A third, Jones Commercial, and a Lutheran school, Luther institute, graduated their seniors last week.

"The Four Freedoms" will be the theme of Spalding's program in the school auditorium, 1628 Washington boulevard. William Wubben, chairman of the program and senior class president, will introduce the four speakers who will be the top honor students of their class.

They are Leonard Campbell, valedictorian, who will talk on "Freedom of Speech"; Cecelia Dudas, salutatorian, "Freedom from Want"; Lorraine Strzelec, "Freedom of Worship," and Helen Bonk, "Freedom from Fear."

Diplomas Go to 46.

Other speakers will be Maj. Frank L. Beals, assistant superintendent of the school, and Celestine Igoe, director, who will confer the diplomas upon 46 graduates.

Speakers for Flower Tech's commencement exercises in the school auditorium, 3545 Fulton boulevard, will be Mrs. Elsa McCloy of the American Red Cross home nursing service, Ensign Helen McCabe of the WAVES, and 2d Officer Roma Ann Scott of the WAAC.

Diplomas to 226 girl graduates will be awarded by Dr. Sophie A. Theilgaard, principal. The school chorus will sing "America," "My Wondrous Land," "Message of Spring," "How Greatly Thou Art Glorified," and "Thanks Be to God." Student speakers will be Mary Oza, class president, who will give the address of welcome, and Marian Ebeling, who will introduce the guests.

Jones Graduates Early.

Preceding other citywide schools, Jones Commercial High school held its graduation last week. As a contribution to the war problem of employment in Chicago offices, Jones school's 128 graduates, trained in special business courses, were released from classes a full month early to take jobs.

Diplomas were presented by Clarence Carey, director of the school.

Mrs. L. Robert Mellin of the board of education presented the awards. A special guest at the commencement exercises was Miss Ruth MacKay, writer of The Tribune column "White Collar Girl."

Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., addressed the 101 graduates of Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, at commencement exercises last week in Lane Technical High school auditorium, 2501 Addison street. Class speakers were Anne Pelikan and Beata Buerger.

Students Make War Castings in Museum Exhibit

Reporting for work in the iron foundry at the Museum of Science and Industry is giving Washburne High school students a chance to receive practical experience as foundrymen, along with helping war production. From 9 o'clock until 6 Wednesday thru Sunday, for a period of three weeks each, two Washburne students work at the foundry. When the three week period is completed, two other students take over the job.

The iron foundry at the museum began its full time war work last April. Originally the foundry was designed only for exhibit purposes but it now produces war castings at the rate of several hundred pounds per day. The complete operation is visible to the public and explanatory demonstrations are given at frequent intervals each day by members of the museum staff.

One of the first orders the museum filled was for a part weighing less than two pounds used in battleships. The war demands for increased foundry facilities often make it inexpedient to interrupt volume production in commercial plants for small but essential orders, according to a museum spokesman. These parts, he said, are the type best suited to the museum foundry.

This war project is being operated in coöperation with the Chicago chapter of the American Foundrymen's association, thru whom the exhibit was installed at the museum. The entire operation of making the castings is under the supervision of Alex Dapogny, a veteran foundryman. Dr. J. R. van Pelt is the museum's technical director.

SIX NORTH SIDE HIGHS AWARDING 2,713 DIPLOMAS

Exercises at Amundsen Tuesday Are First.

Congratulations will be mixed with farewells this week when six north side public high schools hold their commencement exercises. A tentative total of 2,713 seniors will be graduated. Lane Technical High school, with the largest contingent of graduates, will award 826 diplomas. Senn High school will have 534 in its commencement class. Third largest group will be Lake View High school's class of 395 graduates. Waller High school will have 334 in its class; Amundsen High school, 327, and Sullivan High school, 297.

Those boys who have not been sworn into service yet will graduate with one eye on their diploma and the other on their local draft board. When the last notes of the commencement recessional die away, summer good-bys among these high school friends will have a more solemn meaning than ever before.

Amundsen Rites Tuesday.

The first graduation exercises of the week will be held by Amundsen High school at 8 o'clock Tuesday at the Lane Tech auditorium. L. Day Perry principal of Amundsen, will give the graduation address. Virginia Krowka will give the valedictory talk. Awards and diplomas will be presented by Mr. Perry.

The Amundsen orchestra, under direction of Forest L. Buchtel, will give several selections. Robert Spanjian, class president will give the address of welcome. Solists on the musical program will be Lois Duerr, Anna Fischer and Howard Heckelman. The Senior male octet will sing the class song. Maxine Meier will present the class gift.

Two north side high schools will hold commencements Wednesday.

They are Waller High school and Lane Technical High school. Waller will have its graduation exercises at 8 o'clock at the Lake View High school auditorium. Theme of the program will be "Our Common Defense." Diplomas will be awarded by Maurice Lipman, principal.

List Talks and Music.

James Beverly will talk on the graduation theme. A speech entitled "Americans Provide for Defense," will be given by Nancy Engandela. "I Am an American," will be title of a talk by Thomas Carmichael. Participating in the musical program will be the Waller band; Harriet Talor, violinist; Paul Brown and Earl Swearingen, baritones; Doris King, soprano; and the Senior Boys' chorus. Processional by the band will be "Land of Hope and Glory."

Lane Technical High school also will hold its commencement exercises at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mayor Kelly will give the graduation address. James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, will give a brief talk to the graduates. Diplomas will be awarded by C. E. Lang, principal, assisted by members of the faculty.

Edward Smith, senior class president, will give the address of welcome. Presentation of the class gift will be made by Robert Lescinski, chairman of the gift committee. Lane's combined band and orchestra, under direction of Joseph J. Grill, will present the musical program.

Sullivan Program Thursday.

Sullivan High school will hold its commencement at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Theme of the program will be "We Join the Ranks." Paul Roberts will talk on the graduation theme. Presentation of diplomas will be made by George E. Anspaugh, school principal. Class President John Jung will present the class gift and Mr. Anspaugh will reply.

Esther Nielsen will give the address of welcome. A talk on "Women in Industry" will be given by Jonith Biggio. Marvin Beskin will speak on "Our Fighting Forces." "Service for Mercy" will be subject of a talk by Lois Friedberg. Norman Geis will give the farewell address. On the musical program will be Phyllis Peck, Paul Roberts, Lorraine Fortunato, Eleanora Decresentis, Lois Treulich and Jacquelyn Glessner.

Graduation exercises at Nicholas Senn High school will be held at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening at Senn hall. Awards and diplomas will be presented by David M. Davidson, principal. Presentation of the colors will be made by Senn R. O. T. C.

Humphrey Sullivan, class president, will give the welcoming address. "Unafraid, Undaunted, Unprepared" will be title of a talk by Russell Neff. Estelle Kiven will give an address on "The Stuff of Freedom." A talk entitled "Boyhood Tonight—Manhood Tomorrow," will be given by Jack Cherbo.

Lake View High school will graduate its seniors at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Olice Winter, principal, will announce the honors and present diplomas. Presentation of the class gift will be made by William Swanson.

Theme of the commencement program will be "One World." Jean Mac Mahon will talk on "It is a Small World." James Craven will give an address on "Economics in a Unified World." "Toward This We Plan" will be the title of a talk by Patricia Holway. Nathan Kaganoff will speak on "Making This the Last War."

NOANA MEYER TO PLAY CONCERTO FOR MUSIC COLLEGE GRADUATION

Noana Meyer.

Noana Meyer, 1543 Wellington avenue, will play Rachmaninoff's 2d piano concerto on the commencement program of the Boguslawski College of Music at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Fullerton hall of the Art Institute. Also on the program will be Charlotte Walder, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Walder, 1101 Pratt boulevard, who will read "Let Me Remembered Be" by Owen Meredith.

Others taking part are Pearl Kahn, Louise Meland, Tasia Peropoulis, and Paul Durham. Two members of the faculty will assist the student performers—Dr. Francis Moore and Ruth Daniels-Nelson. Barrett L. Spach, organist of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, will have the honorary degree, doctor of music, conferred upon him.

GARDEN WRITER GIVES ADVICE ON MID-CROP PESTS

Tells Methods Against Animals, Birds.

BY BEN MARKLAND.

The gremlins of the garden patch are the rabbits, crows, chipmunks, squirrels, groundhogs, and other pests which invade mature plots for frequent sessions of nibbling and gnawing. In fact these furred and feathered vegetable enemies cause more consternation in the ranks of novice gardeners than any other pests except insects.

The sample gardens being cultivated on the Tribune farm near Wheaton are surrounded with wood lots which harbor most of these troublemakers, so the gardener has devised a rather ingenious set of traps, repellents, devices, and tricks which he uses in keeping them away from the plot.

Rabbits Persistent.

Cottontail rabbits are the most persistent of these garden pests, as thousands of Chicagoland gardeners discovered last season. Fencing is the ideal deterrent, but is costly for large gardens. Trapping is practical early in the gardening season, but in midsummer there are so many edibles in a garden that it is difficult to coax rabbits into a trap. Repellents can be effectively used at any time of the year.

The gardener of the sample gardens is using arsenate of lead to repel rabbits. This is a poison, and cannot be dusted on such crops as spinach, lettuce, and tomatoes because of the danger of poisoning members of the family. It can be lightly dusted on carrot tops, bean foliage [before the pods form], potato foliage, and any other vegetation which is not eaten. By dusting such crops the gardener will find that rabbits will avoid the entire garden.

Non-Poisonous Dust.

If rabbits are making inroads into the lettuce patch, a dusting of hydrated lime will keep them away. This material is non-poisonous and easily washed off the leaves before using.

Crows and groundhogs often attack gardens in rural and suburban areas, especially if there are wood lots nearby and sweet corn growing in the plots. The chipmunks will pull out the soft corn seeds and crows will attack newly germinated seedlings. Groundhogs may attack corn and several other vegetable crops.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, June 21.

Mulch the perennial border, vegetable garden, spring planted trees and shrubs and vines. This practice has been recommended on several occasions, but it is of such importance that attention is called to it again.

Due to the heavy root growth of the commoner perennials, do not continue cultivating, but if mulching material is placed over the soil between the plants the weeds will make little headway and soil moisture is conserved. Water can be applied on the mulch, but only when it is absolutely necessary.

Tuesday, June 22.

You can still make a garden, for a number of vegetables will furnish excellent material before the autumn freezes. Among others are snap beans, sweet corn, cucumber, tomato, kohlrabi, late potato, and summer squash.

Sow by July 1 and enjoy a fine late crop. The seed should be sown somewhat deeper than when sown in spring to bring it in close contact with the underlying moist soil. Close contact with moisture will give a high germination.

Wednesday, June 23.

Keep the pods gathered from bean plants, for if allowed to remain on the plants few more pods will be produced. The same is true of flowers; keep the withered blooms removed to prevent the formation of seed, or flowering will cease.

Mulch all newly planted shrubs. Gardeners who have a lawn should save the clippings for mulching or for the compost heap. All vegetable parts that are not used also should be consigned to the compost heap. By fall a good supply of humus will be ready for spading in the garden.

Thursday, June 24.

Some peonies failed to bloom this season and there may have been several reasons for such a condition. They may have been planted too deep, the variety may have been lax in flowering, the stock might be poor, or galls may have been at the roots.

Divide and transplant iris after flowering.

Friday, June 25.

Give the widow plants an application of plant food and water it in. Plants grown in boxes soon fill the box with roots and unless watered every day the soil soon dries out and the plants suffer. Keep the plants in trim by cutting back rampant growths.

For indoor decoration try growing a few pots of the fancy-leaved caladium in the north window if there is sufficient light.

Saturday, June 26.

If thrip attack the gladiolus, spray with a mixture consisting of one tablespoonful of Paris green, 2 pounds of brown sugar, and add 3 gallons of water. Spray all parts of plants.

The corms may be treated by placing 1 ounce of naphthalene flakes in a bag with 100 corms and allowing it to remain for about one month.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

EVERYBODY WORKS But Father

No more true today than it was then. For father works like a beaver in these hectic times. That's why it's up to you to do something for him today—Father's Day. Bring him to dinner here, atop the Webster Hotel, overlooking Lincoln Park and the Lake. We'll serve him the finest food ever. Fix up a date with Dad—now!

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Mountain Brook Trout	1.00
Roast Leg of Lamb	1.25
Roast Chicken	1.35
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish Hotelier	1.25
Roast Duckling, Dressing, Apple Compote	1.35
Individual Chicken Pot Pie	1.25
Filet Mignon, Broiled; Mushroom Tops	1.80

Served from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
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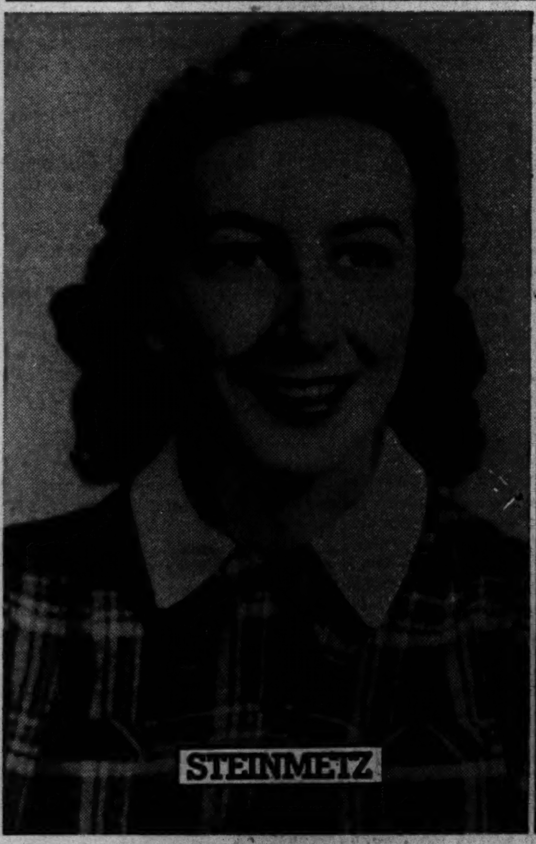
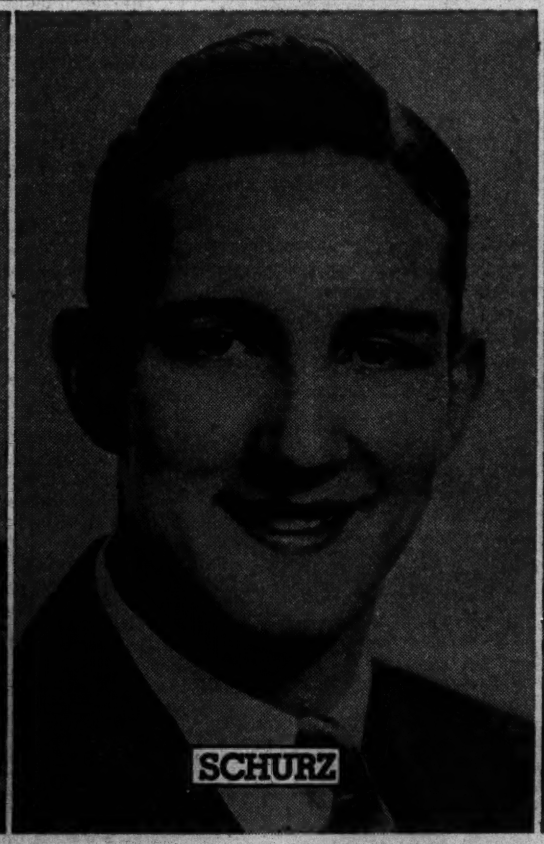
NW JUNE 20, 1943.

WAR LOOMS IN STAR SENIORS' PLANS

Public High School Seniors of Northwest Side Elect These Star Students as Spokesmen

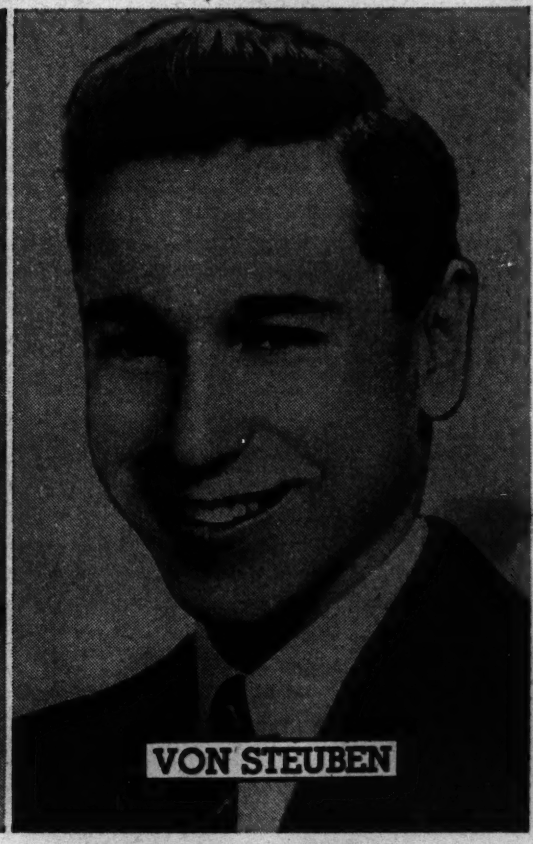


LEONA SPONHOLTZ.

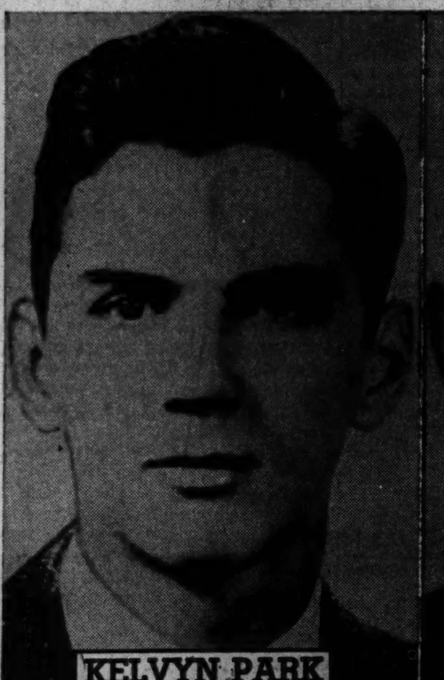


ALVIN J. BIRNS.

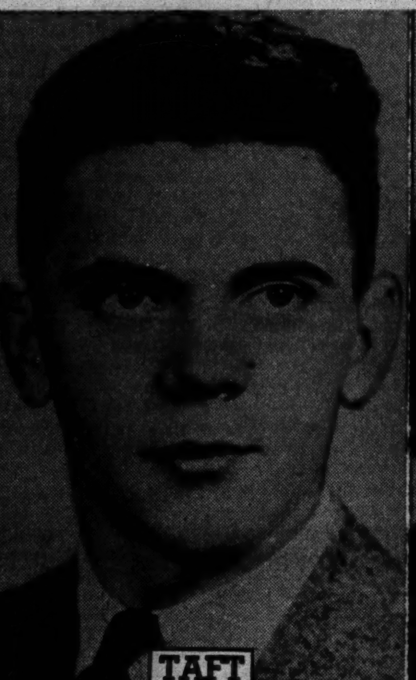
SHIRLEY ANDERSON.



MARSHALL MOSES.



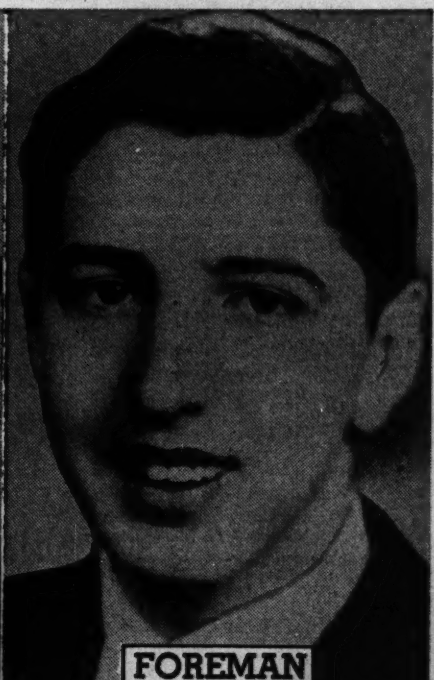
GEORGE LEDDY.



JAMES CONCANNON.

STELLA MICHALSKI.
[Chesshire Photo.]

EDWIN L. KLODZINSKI.



JOE MARTORANO.

CHICAGO YANKS SPARK 2D ARMY ON MANEUVERS

Area War Plants Send Supplies.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Field Hdq. 2d Army, Lebanon, Tenn., June 19 [Special].—Chicagoland, by heart and hand, has given mightily toward the success of the first phase of the 2d army's dress rehearsal for war, just ended.

That fact stands out clearly to one who, like the writer, has lived with these divisions thru most of their pre-battle exercising, shared field rigors with their tough, determined fighters, and watched the steady development of the deadly efficiency with which they are learning to handle the tools of war their folks back home are sending here and thruout the world.

Material from Chicago.

For the food, vehicles, airplanes, weapons, ammunition, and personal equipment these soldiers need in astronomical quantities, the toil of Chicagoland's defense workers is responsible in great degree.

But in man power as well as material, these workers have made a tremendous contribution to the 2d army. It is a small unit indeed that has no representative from Chicago or nearby towns. It is a rare large unit in the outfits now here in which Chicagolanders do not outnumber delegations from any other community.

Many Northwest Siders.

The northwest side, befitting its vast size, is particularly well represented in maneuvers. Sergt. A. A. Cwynar, 29, 3635 Oakdale avenue, section leader in an anti-tank battalion, was stripped to the waist, sunning himself in bivouac, when I found him. His wife, Irene, whom he married 18 months ago, is living with her mother, Mrs. Helen Harris, at 1919 48th court, Cicero. He was a floor sander in civilian life and has been with the 2d army for a year.

Sergt. Emile [Frenchy] Bouchez, 24, 328 Cumberland avenue, Park Ridge, cook for Sergt. Cwynar's outfit, also looked like a new bronze statue, so deeply has the Tennessee sun tanned him. He is proud of the fact that his wife, the former Antoinette Datillo, is working in an aircraft factory, and that his brother, Jules, also is in the army, with a medical outfit in Oregon.

Drives Weapons Truck.

Pvt. Stanley Lindmeier, 21, 2442 Clybourn avenue, drives a weapons carrier truck in a field artillery unit. The son of John W. Lindmeier, Stanley entered the army seven months ago.

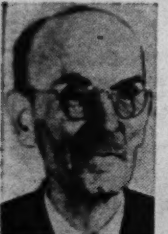
Pvt. Harold Traunweiser, 32, of 4530 North Troy street, is a machine gunner in Pvt. Lindmeier's outfit. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traunweiser. He expressed eagerness to get into action so he can help get the war finished quickly, the one big purpose that motivates all our soldiers.

Corp. Edward Szczepanski, 31, of 2608 Cortez street, is one of many northwest siders in an armored division maintenance section, which takes men of considerable size and strength. He drives one of the large wrecker trucks that can right an overturned medium tank. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szczepanski.

In the medical detachment of the same outfit is Corp. Ben Babitzky, 24, of 4923 North Albany avenue. He is a technician with headquarters company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Babitzky and has been in the army 17 months.

RETIRED BLACKSMITH MARKS GOLDEN YEAR AT FETE IN OAK PARK

Four generations recently celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Adams Sr., 5032 Altgeld street. With them for the occasion were two sons,


Wm. D. Adams, Sr.

Mrs. Adams.

four daughters, six grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. The celebration was held in Mills Community house in Oak Park.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams are natives of Scotland. Mr. Adams came to this country in 1891. They have spent their married life in Chicago, the last 18 years at the Altgeld street residence.

For many years Mr. Adams was a blacksmith. With the advent of the automobile he turned to railroading, and retired only three years ago.

REV. MAURICE FOLEY, SOON TO BE A NAVAL CHAPLAIN, HONORED

The Rev. Maurice Foley was an honored guest last Sunday, when the members of the parish of Our Lady of Grace church, Fullerton and Ridgeway avenues, gathered to bid him farewell before he left

Msgr. Victor B. Primeau.

The Rev. Maurice Foley.
[Tribune photos.]

to join the navy as a chaplain. Father Foley has been a member of the church staff for the last 12 years, most recently serving as spiritual director for St. Anne's sodality.

Father Foley left Chicago last week for William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., where he will take an eight weeks' preparatory course before being commissioned. He is a graduate of St. Mary of the Lake seminary at Mundelein.

Last Sunday's reception in his honor featured talks by the pastor, Msgr. Victor B. Primeau, and several members of the parish who have assisted Father Foley in his work. Our Lady of Grace school band played.

N. W. SIDERS WIN 4 U. OF CHICAGO SCHOLARSHIPS

Honor entrance scholarships have been awarded to four northwest side residents by the University of Chicago, Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh, chairman of the university's scholarship committee, has announced.

A one year scholarship, valued at $300, was awarded to Mary Ann Jakobsen, 4441 North Lavergne avenue, a senior at Taft High school. The scholarship, covering full tuition, was granted on the basis of Miss Jakobsen's academic record in high school.

Half-tuition scholarships, valued at $150 each, were awarded to Donald C. Walkoe of Kelvyn Park High school; James Petrie of Taft, and Arthur Tiedemann of Levden Community High school in Franklin Park.

YEARLY SVITHIOD OUTING SUNDAY TO DRAW 25,000

Many N.W. Siders to Go to Morton Grove.

More than 25,000 persons, many from the northwest side, are expected to attend the annual Svithiod day outing in St. Paul park, Morton Grove, next Sunday. The event is sponsored by the 48 Svithiod lodges of Illinois. More than 150 persons will participate in the program during the afternoon and evening.

The serving of a "Sil Frukost" [herring breakfast] at 10 o'clock, to the accompaniment of suitable music, will mark the beginning of the day's events. Starting at noon, there will be a two hour concert by the 30 piece Svithiod band.

Preceding the festival program, a parade headed by the 40 piece Svithiod drum and bugle corps will get underway at 2 o'clock. The end of the parade will be marked by a flag raising ceremony, in which the combined musical groups, instrumental and choral, will lead the audience.

Singing Club to Appear.

The afternoon festival program will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The 50 voice Svithiod Singing club, under direction of Knute Hansen, will be heard. Colorful folk dancing by the Swedish National dancers will be included. There will be music by the Svithiod drum and bugle corps, and the Svithiod Concert band. There also will be many solos and small group numbers, including such comedy presentations as the "Rockford Comedians" and the "Hungry Five Band."

Sports and games will include nail driving contests, sack races, tugs of war, egg rolling contests, and women's races. Starting at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening, there will be a program of choral singing, band music, folk dancing and novelty numbers. Thruout the afternoon and evening there will be dancing.

In the event of postponement because of rain, the outing will be held on the following Sunday at the same place, with the same program.

N. W. Sider Is Chairman.

Chairman of the general committee is Bernard Johnson, 3039 George street. Serving as treasurer of the general committee is Knut J. F. Johnson, 2022 North LaCrosse avenue.

Among the chairmen of sub-committees are 25 residents of the northwest side: Ernst Franzen, 4455 North Sawyer avenue; M. E. Roseland, 4916 North avenue; Erland R. Carlson, 3709 Berteau avenue; Anna Brelle, 3315 North Oak Park avenue; Myrtle Larson, 2947 North Kolmar avenue; Ebba Carlson, 6308 North Francisco avenue; Peter Bostrom, 3333 Foster avenue.

Fritz H. Olson, 4929 Ferdinand street; Anna C. Swanson, 5323 Cuyler avenue; Gunnard N. Olson, 5618 Gunnison avenue; Gustaf Paulson, 4031 North Kedvale avenue; Ernest Erngren, 3400 North Harding avenue; Edward Larson, 2947 North Kolmar avenue; Herbert Hanson, 4500 North Christiana avenue; Margaret Forsberg, 2816 Cullom avenue; Viola Matson, 4920 North Karlov avenue; Ethel Carlson, 5515 Warwick avenue; Leonard Olson, 3724 North St. Louis avenue; Oscar Broms, 1830 Lowell avenue; Peter Sundberg, 2635 North Monitor avenue; Arthur Johnson, 4312 North Keystone avenue; Charles A. Carlson, 2764 Giddings street; J. Wesley Rosberg, 3701 North Kenneth avenue; Bernhard Anderson, 2823 Palmer street, and Dr. Carl G. Rydin, 3006 Wilton avenue.

EDWARD M. SMITH.
[Walinger Photo.]

PLAN SQUARE DANCE CONTEST AT SAYRE PARK

More than 5,000 persons are expected to take part in the third annual summer outdoor square dance festival at Rutherford Sayre park, Belden and Newland avenues, at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The main feature will be a square dance contest in which teams from Chicago and the surrounding area will compete. In addition to civilian entrants, service men from the Glenview naval air base, Navy pier, and Fort Sheridan will contend for first prize.

Amateur night will be held Thursday at Sayre park. Admission will be a cake, box of candy, or cigarets for service men's centers.

AIR CADET AVID TO STRIKE BACK AT JAP FLYERS

'Flying Tiger' Now in Flight School.

As a member of the famous "Flying Tigers," Edward H. Seavey watched his buddies blast Japs out of the sky over China and Burma. Now he's taking basic flying training at the Coffeyville army air field, Coffeyville, Kas., and hoping some day soon to get a crack at the Japs himself. Seavey is the son of Mrs. Lillian Anderson, 3713 Janssen avenue, and Roy S. Seavey of Fox Lake.

Cadet Seavey.

The husky, sun tanned cadet was a sergeant in the air corps at Selfridge field, Michigan, in June, 1941, when the call came for volunteers to form the American volunteer group for service in China. The army and navy were to supply 125 men each.

Seavey Knew His Job.

Seavey was a flight control and operations man. He had been in the air corps since 1939, and he knew his job. He volunteered for the A. V. G. and was one of the 125 men selected from the army. He was discharged, with the provision that he could reënlist after the fracas with the Japs and retain his rank.

Seavey says it was the fancy salary and a chance for excitement that lured him into the A. V. G. Pilots received $500 a month, plus a bonus for every Jap plane they shot down. Ground crew men were paid $350 and expenses.

When war was declared between the United States and Japan some members of the A. V. G. went to Rangoon, India.

Work with Chennault.

It was Seavey's job to figure interception problems and carry on radio communications from the ground to the planes in the air. He worked in the same office with the Tigers' leader, Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault.

"He was the best man I ever soldiered for," Seavey says earnestly. "The A. V. G. was built along military lines, but there was no saluting or rank on the ground. In the air the squadrons and flights had their leaders.

"Chennault was Mr. Stamina him-

[Continued on page three.]

Dads Overseas Receiving V-Mail Photos of Babies

Several hundred mothers of babies whose fathers, fighting overseas, have never seen their new offspring, now have received V-mail stationery bearing pictures of the mothers and babies, supplied by THE TRIBUNE. It has been a simple matter for the mothers to mail the pictures, giving the fathers pleasure they could have received in no other way.

Providing a form which would insure delivery of a good picture on distant battlefields, has been less simple. It has required attention to many details in order that mothers, availing themselves of the Tribune V-mail photo offer, should have nothing to do except write letters to go with the pictures, if they wished.

Problems in Production.

The problems included: Making an original picture of good quality, with attention to contrasts and clearness; making a high quality engraving, from which a picture could be printed that would be clear for good V-mail reproduction overseas; finding a high quality, slick surfaced V-mail paper, necessary to a good printing job; making the picture large enough so that the fighting father would be able to get a good view of his family; placing the picture on the V-mail form to avoid folding the picture in transfer thru V-mail, and allowing room for writing.

The first steps were routine for Tribune workers. Photographers and engravers work as a team to produce the photos printed daily in THE TRIBUNE, the engraver depending on good photographs in order to make good engravings, which are reproductions on metal plates of the original pictures. The photography and engraving jobs were large ones, but aside from extra time needed for the work, were routine.

The Tribune job printing shop was assigned to print the picture on the V-mail forms after engravings had been made, the printing being done directly from the metal plates.

Find Suitable Paper.

A slick surfaced paper was needed in order to give a sharp, clear print and to provide three extra copies of each picture, which would be suitable for framing. V-mail forms of this kind of paper were scarce and it took some searching of the stock of a large stationery supply house to obtain the proper item.

It was decided early that the picture would have to be a large one so that when it was sent thru the V-mail rephotographing process, in which the size of the V-mail is reduced, the picture would still be large enough. So a size two columns wide and fine inches deep was set as a standard. It was necessary also to use large type for name lines under the pictures.

With these details settled, experiment showed that the picture would have to be located carefully on the V-mail form to avoid mars in the V-mail process. To avoid a fold that would come across the top of the picture, and usually across faces of the subjects, it was necessary to print the picture upside down on the V-mail form.

Avoid Odd Creases.

Folding of the original V-mail form would not bring a crease, but it would come when the mail was printed from film overseas and the form placed in a window envelope.

With the picture placed at the left margin and midway from top to bottom of the V-mail form, the mother still has room for writing a message to accompany the picture.

Many mothers have written letters enthusiastically praising THE TRIBUNE for this service and some messages, also by V-mail, have been received from fathers overseas, who have found time to express their gratitude.

Hold Free Tennis School at Portage Park Friday

A free tennis school for boys and girls under 18 will be held at Portage park, Central and Berteau avenues, from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. The school is under the triple sponsorship of the Chicago Tennis association, the park district, and the Public Parks Tennis Association of Chicago. Harry Leighton, park district division of recreation, asks that tennis students take racquets and tennis balls.

Von Steuben High Gives Money to Buy 11 Jeeps

A unique plan for stimulating an interest in purchasing bonds and stamps has been set up at Von Steuben High school. A border of jeep pictures on the east wall of the cafeteria was kept covered until a sufficient amount of bonds or stamps was purchased to release a jeep. During May 11 jeeps were uncovered as $13,285.50 was collected in cash for bonds and stamps. Eighty-five separate bond orders were placed during the month.

BOYS' CAREERS MUST AWAIT CONFLICT END

Tell Ambitions to Tribune Writer.

The thoughts of this year's graduates as they face a world at war were revealed by elected spokesmen of northwest side public high schools who were interviewed by THE TRIBUNE.

For the duration the majority of the boys will be cast in the rôles of service men and they are ready to play their parts with courage and determination. The girls, too, are looking forward to taking an active part not only on the home front, but also in the larger theater of international reconstruction after the war.

FOREMAN

Joe Martorano, honor graduate of Foreman High school, plans to enlist in the army air forces in the fall. Since mathematics has always been his favorite subject, he hopes to be able to use it as a navigator. After the war he would like to go back to school. Four years at the University of Illinois with a major in accounting is the blueprint for the future which he is pigeonholing for the duration, but which he hopes to be able to carry out after the victory has been won.

As president of the senior class, Joe has taken an outstanding part in school activities. He also is sports editor of the Foreman News, a member of the Letterman's club, and cheerleader. Baseball and basketball are his favorite sports, with bowling a close third.

Joe, who is the youngest of the family, has three brothers. Lawrence is serving with the army medical corps in North Africa. Henry, who shares Joe's love of mathematics, is an architect. He has traveled over most of the world and was in France when the war broke out. Michael, his third brother, is employed by a loop firm. Joe himself plans to work this summer and hopes he can find a job in which he will be able to make use of his mathematics.

KELVYN PARK

George Leddy Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leddy Sr., 4234 Fullerton avenue, had hoped that someday he might be a physical education instructor. That was until the war came along—now his plans are pretty definitely laid out for him, for he's signed up in the navy's V-5 program and will be called into training as an aviation cadet as soon as he's 18—which will be next October. Between now and then George will take a refresher course in math, for he believes that will come in handy once he's in training.

But the immediate future holds something more attractive than classroom sessions, for soon George will be off to serve for eight weeks as counsellor in a boys' camp at Eagle River, Wis. The coach and three of George's classmates are in the party, and George figures those eight weeks will come in handy for getting himself "in condition."

During his years at Kelvyn Park High school George has been active in athletics. For four years he played first base on the school baseball team. He was captain of the basketball team which won the city championship, and was elected president of the Lettermen's club. He claims no special distinction in the way of scholarship—he received good grades, he says, but nothing outstanding. He liked math best, however, and his top grades were in that subject.

If he completes his navy training, George may stay in aviation after the war. At any rate, he intends to travel. But he'll come back to Chicago to make his home, for he's one native Chicagoan who has no quarrel with the climate.

LANE

Edward M. Smith, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrill Smith, 5309 North Christiana avenue, was the choice of seniors at Lane Technical High school. His plans for the post-war future include four years' study in mechanical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Until he is inducted into the army in August, he will gain practical experience in a motor repair shop.

Ed is president of his class, a member of the National Honor society, a student council representative, and belongs to the Clinic, Ushers, Bowling, and Dance clubs. With a smile that crinkles every corner of his face, he explains hastily that his membership in the Dance club may be a bit misleading.

"You see, I had to join and learn something about dancing," he said. "When you're class president, you're expected to turn up at all the social affairs. But it wasn't so bad. I just didn't dance too much."

For recreation Ed enjoys baseball, bowling, and cross country running. And when it comes to

[Continued on page 2.]

WAR POSTPONES CAREERS OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Reveal Life Ambitions to Tribune Writer.

[Continued from first page.]

reading, his preference lies in technical books.

ROOSEVELT

Shirley Anderson of Roosevelt High school is another honor student who has found mathematics more interesting than any other subject. Like Joe Martorano she too wants to be an accountant. Fortunately she will be able to carry out her plans without any interruption. A short time ago she received news she had won a scholarship to Northwestern university, where she has decided to major in accounting and minor in mathematics.

Shirley ranks first in a class of 318, but she has not allowed her aptitude for scholarship to interfere with her social activities. She is treasurer of the senior class, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, president of the Thirty-Three Point club, and president of the Girls' Chorus.

Shirley hopes to put her education to constructive use after the war because she thinks that statistics will play an important part in the world distribution of food. She would like to take even a minor part in helping make the estimates that will render necessary commodities available to every one.

SCHURZ

Not enough of today's graduates are giving serious thought to what they will do once the war is over—that is the belief of Alvin J. Birns, Schurz representative senior. Alvin, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Birns, 2822 North Sacramento boulevard.

As for himself, he has a definite goal, and the look in his eye indicates he'll accomplish that goal, no matter what. He plans on enlistment in the navy before his 18th birthday in August, but between now and the time he's called to duty he'll get in a semester or two of a liberal arts course at the University of Michigan. For Al has his heart set on becoming a minister. He reasons that if he gets a couple of semesters in now, he's all the more certain to complete his college work once the war is over, whereas if he had no college at all now, it would be more difficult to begin later on.

Al has been captain of his track team, tied for first place as city champion in the high jump this year, and won the low hurdles last year. He has played end on the football team for three years, is in the Honor society, secretary of the 3-A Boys club, treasurer of the 4-A Boys club, and senior class treasurer.

Al's inspiration to become a minister came a few years ago thru the father of his best friend, the pastor of his church, St. Luke's Lutheran. Al has been active in the Luther league and the choir there. Last summer he worked on a soft drink truck, to earn his tuition for the university.

STEINMETZ

Leola Sponholtz, chosen as their most representative member by the 480 graduates of Steinmetz High school, is planning a future in a career where women are as yet relative newcomers. Banking is to be her profession, she has decided, and she has already secured a position as page in the Federal Reserve bank. For some weeks she will observe the duties entailed by various jobs in the bank. Later she will decide what kind of work she would like to specialize in, and will take courses at Northwestern university's night school to fit her for her duties.

If her record in high school can be regarded as an augur of her achievements in her chosen career, Leola should not have to worry about her success. She is acting president of the Steinmetz chapter of the National Honor society, president of the Dardanelles and Fixit clubs, and chairman of the class gift committee. She also is a member of the Pan-American club, the Girls' Athletic association, and the Pre-Medics. Recently she was selected by her classmates for the D. A. R. good citizenship award.

TAFT

James Concannon, Taft High school's honor roll student who appeared recently on a nation-wide broadcast of America's Town Meeting of the Air, looks like a movie director's version of a football hero. Which isn't exactly surprising, for Jimmy has played guard on the Taft football team for the last two years, and has been a member of the track team, too. He differs from the stereotyped version of the football hero tho, for he has an honor society membership, and is an ardent spokesman for the boys and girls of his generation.

It was at a Town Meeting broadcast in Cincinnati in April that Jimmy had an opportunity to tell the world that he thought young people nowadays are much more mature than young people were 20 years ago—and that the voting age should be lowered to 18. Education has progressed rapidly in the last two decades, Jimmy points out, and young people today often know more about the workings of the government than many of their elders.

Jimmy was going to school, probably the University of Illinois and a coaching course—but now he's set for the navy V-5 program as soon as his 18th birthday rolls around. Meanwhile there probably will be a job in a war plant. After the war he'll stay in aviation, possibly as a commercial pilot. Jimmy is the son of Mrs. Josephine Concannon, 6690 Northwest highway.

With football and school studies, there hasn't been much time for hobbies, Jimmy says. But he does enjoy dancing in his leisure time. He shudders at the suggestion of jitter-bugging, however, and points out what havoc his 6 foot hulk might create if he started cutting rugs in the middle of a crowded dance floor.

TULEY

Stella Michalski, elected by her classmates at Tuley High school as the outstanding June graduate, hopes to go to Europe after the war to help in the educational reconstruction of Europe. The foundation of the peace must lie in sound educational policies, she believes, and she hopes to take part in training the children of Europe for world democracy.

To prepare herself for the teaching profession, Stella plans to matriculate in the fall either at the University of Chicago or at Northwestern. She is particularly interested in the social sciences and plans to devote special study to them.

Stella has been a prominent student at Tuley ever since her freshmen days. Her scholastic record is excellent, and she has been on the honor roll for the last five semesters. She also is secretary of the senior class, and a member of the French club, the Girls' Athletic association, the Polish club, and the Travel club. She loves the stage, but would rather be a director than an actress. Reading is one of her chief hobbies, and she is especially fond of the "cloak and sword" type of historical novels.

VON STEUBEN

Marshall Moses, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moses, 5021 North Central Park avenue, has toyed at various times with the idea of becoming a pharmacist, a meteorologist, an aviator, and a salesman. Buti it was his father who decided that Marshall should become an electrical engineer—and now Marshall believes that's what he really wanted all the time. He has passed his army air force tests, and may go soon to the United States signal corps school in Wisconsin for preparatory training in electronics.

Marshall is president of his graduating class at Von Steuben, is vice president of the student council, president of the Bowling league, on the swimming team, the Service society, and the Jewish Youth league. He has been in the Pan-American club, and on the staff of the school paper.

For three years Marshall was counselor at Camp Interlochen at Eagle River, Wis. Last summer he served as an apprentice druggist in an Albany park pharmacy. This year he's clerking in a men's haberdashery—and tho he admits he enjoys selling, he says he doesn't want to be tied down to a store for the rest of his life.

WELLS

The air force training Edwin Lawrence Klodzinski will get this fall equals the year of college he probably could not have had otherwise. Edwin, already 18, is the son of Mrs. Mary Klodzinski, 1070 North Marshfield avenue, and will go to active service about July 1. The way he looks at it now, he'll probably stay in aviation after the war—for he believes there lies the opportunity for today's young men. He would like to save enough of his salary to be able to go to college, after the war—but that part of the future will have to take care of itself.

This summer will be very different from those of the last six or seven years, for in summers past Ed has gone as counselor to the Michigan camp operated by the Division street Y. M. C. A. There he became interested in physical education, and would have like to study that in college if he'd had the chance.

Ed is senior class treasurer, was captain of the junior varsity basketball team, a lieutenant in the fire marshals, won the Varsity club trophy for being an all-around athlete, and was an all-section basketball player. He has been active in the work at the Division street Y. M. C. A. for many years. His after school hours now are spent working in a factory, but he served once as a substitute clerk at the postoffice.

Spokesmen for City-Wide Schools

ROBERT WENDLAND.

DONALD SCHAEFER.

WILLIAM WUBBEN.

HELEN MABIE.

[Walinger Photo.]

MARMION ACADEMY NAMES CADET GEIB CAPTAIN ADJUTANT

The rank of cadet captain adjutant was conferred on Ambrose C. Geib at Youth Citizenship day ceremonies held recently at Marmion Military academy in Aurora. Ambrose, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Geib of 5754 Odell avenue, also received the award as best rifle marksman in the school.

Ambrose C. Geib.

During the last year he was senior class president. He also was voted the most valuable member of the football team, and won letters in track, football, and rifle.

Because of his record at Marmion, Ambrose has been given a certificate issued by the 6th service command, indicating that he is eligible for officer training in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

FOUR 'CITY-WIDE' HONOR STUDENTS TELL OF PLANS

Leaders Interviewed in Special Schools.

Outstanding graduates from four city-wide high schools are a serious quartet of young people. They represent Spalding High school, Jones Commercial High school, Flower Technical High school and the Luther institute. These graduates realize that, no matter what misty dreams they may have of the future, war is bound to change their lives for the next few years.

In TRIBUNE interviews, three boys and a girl disclosed a variety of hopes and ambitions. Most of these plans will necessarily be kept on file for the duration, but none will be forgotten, they insist. Like their many co-graduates, they are most anxious to bend energies and talents at present toward winning the war.

SPALDING

William Wubben of Spalding High school expects to take a two year general course at the University of Chicago. After that he will specialize in personnel administration. He entered Spalding as a freshman after having spent 13 months in a hospital suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis.

His home is at 1035 North Leclaire avenue. As president of the senior class, Wubben has been one of the most popular students of the graduating class. He also is an honor student. Summers have been spent at a camp for crippled boys and girls in northern Michigan.

LUTHER INSTITUTE

Despite the war, plans for Robert Wendland's future are pretty well outlined, he believes. He was graduated from Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, last week and expects to be sent to college either July 1 or Nov. 1 in the naval V-12 program to study medicine. Some day he would like to be a surgeon.

Wendland, who lives at 713 West Eddy street, has expressed a preference for Northwestern university, but doesn't know where the navy will send him. If he isn't called for school until fall he wants to work this summer. Except for a brief vacation in the north woods he has spent every summer since entering high school working in a radio plant or clerking. His father is production manager of a defense plant.

Wendland has been one of the school's best athletes, playing basketball and softball and winning a medal for broad jump. For a pastime he helps his 12 year old brother build model airplanes.

FLOWER

Helen Mable, 17, of 42 North Francisco avenue, already has started on her business career. She works Saturdays as a page for a bank. After she is graduated this week from Flower Technical High school, 3545 Fulton boulevard, she will attend a night business school and train to be a secretary.

Scholastically Helen ranks eighth in a class of 230. She has been particularly interested in social studies, Spanish and English. She is a member of the National Honor society, Girls Athletic association, Hostess club, Pan-American club, Bookshop crew, and chairman of the student personnel committee. In sports she is fond of bowling and swimming.

JONES

Donald Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, 3726 North Claremont avenue, was voted the outstanding graduate of Jones Commercial High school. He has a twin brother, Ray, who went into the coast guard last week, but Donald prefers the army. He'll be getting into khaki about July 1.

After the war, Donald hopes to go to school and study architecture. But he doesn't want to work at this profession too long. In fact, he would like to save enough money to retire some time in his early thirties. According to his dreams, he will buy a summer resort in northern Wisconsin and settle there peacefully for the rest of his life. He will just "take it easy" and fish and swim and eat.

"Taking it easy," however, didn't appear to have been Donald's plan during high school. He was president of his class, mayor of the student government, sports editor of the school newspaper and co-editor of the year book. He was also center on the basketball team.

Sergeant's Bride

[Toloff Photo.]

Mrs. Frank J. Kostohryz was formerly Miss Norma Kathryn Linderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Linderman of 2122 Narragansett avenue. Her marriage to Sergt. Kostohryz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kostohryz, 1201 Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, took place recently at St. John Bosco church. Sergt. Kostohryz is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

TWO CITY-WIDE HIGHS GRADUATE THURSDAY NIGHT

Spalding, Flower Tech to Give Diplomas.

Two citywide public high schools, Spalding and Flower Technical for Girls, will hold graduation exercises Thursday night. A third, Jones Commercial, and a Lutheran school, Luther institute, graduated their seniors last week.

"The Four Freedoms" will be the theme of Spalding's program in the school auditorium, 1628 Washington boulevard. William Wubben, chairman of the program and senior class president, will introduce the four speakers who will be the top honor students of their class.

They are Leonard Campbell, valedictorian, who will talk on "Freedom of Speech"; Cecelia Dudas, salutatorian, "Freedom from Want"; Lorraine Strzelec, "Freedom of Worship," and Helen Bonk, "Freedom from Fear."

Diplomas Go to 46.

Other speakers will be Maj. Frank L. Beals, assistant superintendent of the school, and Celestine Igoe, director, who will confer the diplomas upon 46 graduates.

Speakers for Flower Tech's commencement exercises in the school auditorium, 3545 Fulton boulevard, will be Mrs. Elsa McCloy of the American Red Cross home nursing service, Ensign Helen McCabe of the WAVES, and 2d Officer Roma Ann Scott of the WAAC.

Diplomas to 226 girl graduates will be awarded by Dr. Sophie A. Theilgaard, principal. The school chorus will sing "America," "My Wondrous Land," "Message of Spring," "How Greatly Thou Art Glorified," and "Thanks Be to God." Student speakers will be Mary Oza, class president, who will give the address of welcome, and Marian Ebeling, who will introduce the guests.

Jones Graduates Early.

Preceding other citywide schools, Jones Commercial High school held its graduation last week. As a contribution to the war problem of employment in Chicago offices, Jones school's 128 graduates, trained in special business courses, were released from classes a full month early to take jobs. They came back to school Wednesday evening to receive their diplomas and achievement awards.

Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., addressed the 101 graduates of Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, at commencement exercises last week in Lane Technical High school auditorium, 2501 Addison street. Class speakers were Anne Pelikan and Beata Buerger.

GARDEN WRITER GIVES ADVICE ON MID-CROP PESTS

Tells Methods Against Animals, Birds.

BY BEN MARKLAND.

The gremlins of the garden patch are the rabbits, crows, chipmunks, squirrels, groundhogs, and other pests which invade mature plots for frequent sessions of nibbling and gnawing. In fact these furred and feathered vegetable enemies cause more consternation in the ranks of novice gardeners than any other pests except insects.

The sample gardens being cultivated on the Tribune farm near Wheaton are surrounded with wood lots which harbor most of these troublemakers, so the gardener has devised a rather ingenious set of traps, repellents, devices, and tricks which he uses in keeping them away from the plot.

Rabbits Persistent.

Cottontail rabbits are the most persistent of these garden pests, as thousands of Chicagoland gardeners discovered last season. Fencing is the ideal deterrent, but is costly for large gardens. Trapping is practical early in the gardening season, but in midsummer there are so many edibles in a garden that it is difficult to coax rabbits into a trap. Repellents can be effectively used at any time of the year.

The gardener of the sample gardens is using arsenate of lead to repel rabbits. This is a poison, and cannot be dusted on such crops as spinach, lettuce, and tomatoes because of the danger of poisoning members of the family. It can be lightly dusted on carrot tops, bean foliage [before the pods form], potato foliage, and any other vegetation which is not eaten. By dusting such crops the gardener will find that rabbits will avoid the entire garden.

Non-Poisonous Dust.

If rabbits are making inroads into the lettuce patch, a dusting of hydrated lime will keep them away. This material is non-poisonous and easily washed off the leaves before using.

Crows and groundhogs often attack gardens in rural and suburban areas, especially if there are wood lots nearby and sweet corn growing in the plots. The chipmunks will pull out the soft corn seeds and crows will attack newly germinated seedlings. Groundhogs may attack corn and several other vegetable crops.

Dead Crows Effective.

Scarecrows will keep the "black bandits" away for a few days, but are not worth while, considering the time required for making them. A positive crow repellent is the sight of a dead crow hanging from a post or other prominent place in the garden. Last season the gardener on the Tribune farm had crow trouble until he shot one of the birds and hung it on a post at the edge of the plot—then no more crows came near. Farmers use this same trick in keeping crows away from ponds where domestic ducks are kept.

Arsenate of lead, as it is dusted to repel rabbits, also will deter groundhogs. If these animals are numerous around a garden, chemicals are necessary to eliminate them. Commercially made cyanide products are available for this use. They also can be gassed by means of a hose extended from the exhaust pipe of an automobile into their dens.

Traps for Squirrels.

Squirrels occasionally will make a sport of digging up corn kernels, but they are not a serious nuisance until the sweet corn ears are mature, when they can be trapped.

This department has mimeographed plans for making simple wooden box traps which have proved successful against squirrels and rabbits. These plans will be sent without charge to any reader who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Garden Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, June 21.

Mulch the perennial border, vegetable garden, spring planted trees and shrubs and vines. This practice has been recommended on several occasions, but it is of such importance that attention is called to it again.

Due to the heavy root growth of the commoner perennials, do not continue cultivating, but if mulching material is placed over the soil between the plants the weeds will make little headway and soil moisture is conserved. Water can be applied on the mulch, but only when it is absolutely necessary.

Tuesday, June 22.

You can still make a garden, for a number of vegetables will furnish excellent material before the autumn freezes. Among others are snap beans, sweet corn, cucumber, tomato, kohlrabi, late potato, and summer squash.

Sow by July 1 and enjoy a fine late crop. The seed should be sown somewhat deeper than when sown in spring to bring it in close contact with the underlying moist soil. Close contact with moisture will give a high germination.

Wednesday, June 23.

Keep the pods gathered from bean plants, for if allowed to remain on the plants few more pods will be produced. The same is true of flowers; keep the withered blooms removed to prevent the formation of seed, or flowering will cease.

Mulch all newly planted shrubs. Gardeners who have a lawn should save the clippings for mulching or for the compost heap. All vegetable parts that are not used also should be consigned to the compost heap. By fall a good supply of humus will be ready for spading in the garden.

Thursday, June 24.

Some peonies failed to bloom this season and there may have been several reasons for such a condition. They may have been planted too deep, the variety may have been lax in flowering, the stock might be poor, or galls may have been at the roots.

Divide and transplant iris after flowering. Cut the foliage back to strong fans and the roots to three inches, which permits them to be planted without bending. Examine the rhizomes to see that they are healthy and not attacked by borers.

Friday, June 25.

Give the widow plants an application of plant food and water it in. Plants grown in boxes soon fill the box with roots and unless watered every day the soil soon dries out and the plants suffer. Keep the plants in trim by cutting back rampant growths.

For indoor decoration try growing a few pots of the fancy-leaved caladium in the north window if there is sufficient light. Other good plants to grow are the Screw Pine, Boston Fern, Holly Fern, asparagus plumosus nanus, rubber plant, grape ivy, English ivy, Philodendron, and under good conditions the Baby's Tears is fine for low pans.

Saturday, June 26.

If thrip attack the gladiolus, spray with a mixture consisting of one tablespoonful of Paris green, 2 pounds of brown sugar, and add 3 gallons of water. Spray all parts of plants.

The corms may be treated by placing 1 ounce of naphthalene flakes in a bag with 100 corms and allowing it to remain for about one month.

If the leaves on the dahlias show brown or burned edges it is an indication that the leaf-hopper is present. To control, spray with a contact insecticide or use a repellent like bordeaux mixture.

WRITER ADVISES PROTECTION OF CANVAS FITTINGS

Offers Tips on Saving Critical Material.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

You're lucky if you have canvas fittings and accessories around your house and grounds; if you have table umbrellas and canvas chairs and awnings. There's considerable uncertainty about canvas replacements for the duration; for canvas is a highly critical material, and possession of these canvas pieces is a blessing to be appreciated.

Nor does it matter if the canvas accessories you own are a bit drab and faded and soiled. Manufacturers of paint and preservatives and cleaners have been studying the problem of canvas preservation.

Good Colorless Cleaners.

If your awnings or other canvas equipment need cleaning there are colorless cleaners you can apply with a cloth and, while these won't change the color, they will brighten it, make the material more flexible, and give it strength to fight the inroads of mildew and general deterioration. Incidentally these cleaners are as good for an auto top as for an awning, as helpful for a gun case as for a grass or fiber rug, a hammock, settee, or glider.

And while cleaning the canvas check carefully for any rust signs on frames or hardware. These can be sandpapered smooth and then painted with a metal enamel or with a special rust resisting enamel.

For canvas awnings and other canvas fittings and equipment there is a special paint manufactured in some 10 different colors. This paint is sun and water resistant, and another point in its favor is the fact that it possesses a mildew killing agent. It also will leave the canvas in a pliable state, no small asset to note.

Weatherproof Material.

In addition to this paint the manufacturers now offer a water repellent material which can be applied over the paint. The combination of the two is a tough one for old man weather to wear down.

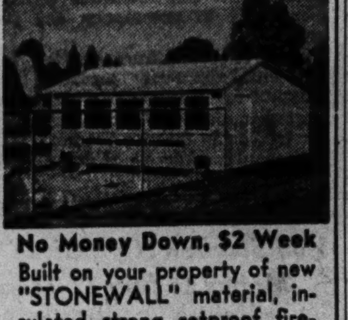
Since awnings must be treasured this is one summer when it will pay a home owner to watch for high winds. When the rain and the wind are raging it will be wise to draw back the awnings. Release them when the rain has stopped so awnings won't be forced to spend hours with rain pockets in their folds.

If there's a break in a piece of canvas, in an awning or table or umbrella or hammock, this can be repaired with a good thread intended for carpet use if awning thread isn't to be had. If you run this thread thru paraffin it will help to make it more water resistant. Paraffin is a help in preserving an awning if it is rubbed into the seams while it is hot.

There are exterior enamels for just this purpose, enamels which have been made weather resistive with spar varnish and sundry sturdy pigments.

The old surface of any article must be smooth and clean. If the article is of wood all loose particles from previous paint coats should be removed. Sandpaper, steel wool, or a stiff brush usually will do this work unless the old finish is in too bad shape. In this case a paint and varnish remover will have to be applied and directions followed carefully.

VICTORY POULTRY HOUSE



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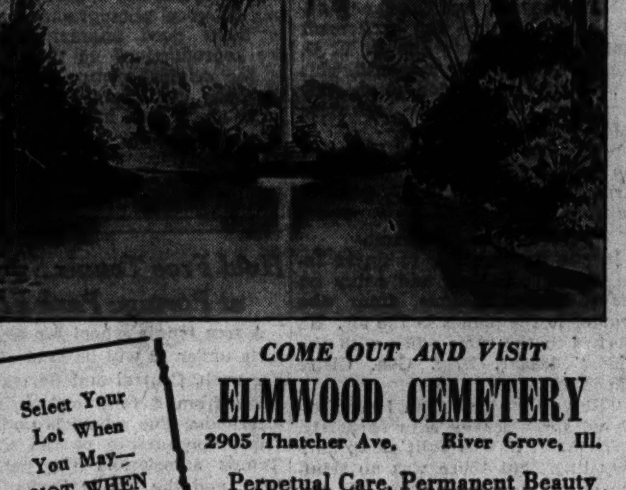

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TEN NORTHWEST HIGHS TO AWARD 4,054 DIPLOMAS

Four Schools Lead Off with Rites Wednesday.

Thruout the northwest side 4,054 high school seniors will receive their diplomas in ceremonies Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Four of the schools will hold their graduation exercises on Wednesday, five schools on Thursday, and the other, Wells, will hold two ceremonies, giving half its diplomas on Wednesday and half on Thursday evening.

Heading the list of 297 graduates of Foreman High school is Carol Lou Miller, who will serve as valedictorian when her class holds commencement exercises at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Lane Technical High. The salutatory address will be given by Marjorie Ann Schwarz. Joseph Martorano, chosen by the faculty and students as the outstanding senior, will present the class gift, which will be accepted by Harry P. McHale. The Belmont Park American Legion post will make awards thru Arthur Gulland. Fred Grochowske will give a message on war stamps and bonds, and presentation of diplomas will be by Miss Catherine A. Ryan, assisted by Mariellen Ohms. Musical portion of the program will be by the orchestra under direction of Capt. Guy Reid, and the vocal music directed by Mrs. Myrtle Davies.

Parents to Represent Yanks.

Diplomas of Foreman boys who entered the service prior to graduation will go to their parents. These boys include Ed Herzau, Norbert Kaczorowski, Edward Kaminski, Arthur Kozacka, Stanley Luczak, Ben Niziolek, Harry Ozog, John Samsela, Richard Soduski, Robert Huff, and Thomas Hughes.

Scholarship awards will go to Jean Keitel, LaVerne Noyes scholarship to Northwestern university; Carol Lou Miller, Northwestern university freshman honor scholarship; Lois Casperson, Northwestern university honor scholarship, school of education; Beverly Neuhaus, Rosary college, one year; Donald Frische, one year tuition scholarship to the Lewis division of the Illinois Institute of Technology by competitive examination; Irene Skarzynski, LaVerne Noyes scholarship to the University of Chicago, and Catherine Rakas, Shirley Ters, and Helen Logan, four year scholarships to Northern Illinois State Teachers college.

Fred H. Grochowske will receive the Bausch and Lomb award presented each semester to the senior boy who has done outstanding work in science. Vera Groening and Lennart Anderson will receive the American Legion awards. Robert Jacobsen will receive the Civic Assembly award.

277 at Von Steuben.

Graduation exercises for the 277 seniors of Von Steuben High school will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Roosevelt High school. Marshall Moses, president of the class, will give the welcoming address, Roselyn Levinson David Silverman, and Phyllis Wise also will speak briefly. Principal address will be by Dr. Frank Quincy Brown, director of public relations for Chicago Technical college. Miss Varian M. Shea, principal, and Roland O. Marsh, assistant principal, with Miss Marguerite Z. Rudd, class sponsor, will present the diplomas. Renee Hoffman will give a messake from the United States treasury.

Two Programs at Wells.

Because the Wells High school auditorium is not large enough to seat the parents and relatives of the 304 members in this year's graduating class, commencement ceremonies will be divided this year. One-half will be held on Wednesday evening, the second half on Thursday evening. On both evenings the program will open with the salute to the flag, the national anthem, and "Send Out Thy Light," sung by members of the graduating class.

Student speakers on Wednesday night, with the topic of "Opportunities for Youth," will be Dorothy Cwick, Ursula Mendrys, Peter Kosiba, and Lorraine Kuperwicz. On Thursday evening, the same topic will be discussed by Ted Solakiewicz, Florence Novak, Gisela Roettger, and Kenneth Lone.

On both evenings, John E. Klest will read the list of honors, and presentation of the diplomas will be by Dr. Paul R. Pierce. Orchestral music will be under the baton of Victor Kase, and the recessional will be sung by the graduating class. Members of the orchestra and band who will lead several selections include Walter Glowicki, Eugene Johnson, Kenneth Long, Richard O'Brocto, Edward O'Brocto, Lottie Dzierwa, James Euzue, LeRoy Nowicke, Dolores Lis, and Evelyn Mikrut.

The Rev. Dr. Oden to Speak.

The Schurz orchestra will play the march from Mendelssohn's "Athalia" as the 592 graduates march onto the stage for their commencement exercises at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Howard Stone, class president, will welcome the guests.

Dr. Joshua Oden, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church, will give the principal address. He will be introduced by Alvin Birna, class treasurer. Other students speaking on the program will be Joan Nelson, who will present the class gift, and Grace Froughberg, who will introduce Principal A. C. Bauersfeld to make the presentation of diplomas.

High point in the musical portion of the program will be the "Ballad for Americans" by Latouche-Robinson, sung by the Schurz Choristers with Donald Roth as soloist, and LeRoy Wetzel as director. Eugene Stern will conduct the orchestra in several numbers, Robert Lagerquist will be accompanist, Howard Lagerquist is organist, and Kenneth McAffee director of the program.

Diplomas will go to 334 graduates of Taft High school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, in the Steinmetz High school auditorium. This is the first class to have completed a full four years at Taft. Principal speaker at the program Thursday evening will be Prof. John T. Frederick of Northwestern university. Lucille B. Larsen will give the salutatory address, and Lucille Nitsche the valedictory. James Forney and Calvin Wells also will speak briefly. Diplomas will be awarded by Principal L. A. Hoefer.

The Taft symphony orchestra, under direction of J. C. Rapier, will play the processional. The senior chorus, directed by Helen B. Scanlon, will sing two numbers, and the graduating class will join in singing the "Taft Founders March" by Mr. Rapier as the recessional.

At Kelvyn Park High school, 281 graduates will be awarded diplomas at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the school auditorium. A symposium on the allied nations will be conducted with John P. Olson as chairman, and participants including Solomon Taxy, Ruth Starr, Beverly Plotkin, Lawrence Sommers, and Betty Johnson. Roy S. Szczepaniak, class president, will speak. Musical numbers will be by the orchestra, with L. Frances Fischer conducting;

Class Oration at Tuley.

Annette Dolinsky will give the class oration at the graduating exercises for Tuley High school on Thursday evening, speaking on "Education for the Post-war World." Martin Asch will read his essay, "The Pursuit of Truth." Julius Newman's valedictory address will be on "What Lies Ahead." Also appearing on the program will be Class President Kenneth Rossi, Alfred Dohm, Richard Siemanowski, and Alvin Miller. Principal Hazel L. Stillman will present diplomas to the 323 graduates.

William Harner, class president, has served as program chairman for the graduation exercises in Roosevelt High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, when 324 Roosevelt seniors receive their diplomas. Estelle Koehler will give the address of welcome, Norman Barmash will present the class gift which will be accepted by Asher Birnbaum of the student body, Harold Goodman will speak on "The Rôle of Youth in the Present Emergency," and Principal John L. O'Brien will present the diplomas.

Lane Giving 826 Diplomas.

Lane Technical High school's combined band and orchestra will open commencement exercises for 826 seniors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening playing Roberts' "Pomp and Chivalry," under direction of Gardner P. Huff. The national anthem will be accompanied by the musicians, with Joseph J. Grill conducting. Edward Smith, class president, will give the speech of welcome. The combined band and orchestra will appear again, playing Sibelius' "Finlandia," with Paul W. Schneider directing.

Principal address will be made by Mayor Kelly. Robert Lescinski will make the presentation of the class gift, and James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, will speak briefly. C. E. Lang, principal, will award the diplomas, assisted by members of the faculty.

At Steinmetz High school, commencement exercises will open at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening with the playing of Goldman's "March Heroique" by the orchestra, directed by Willard L. Groom. The address of welcome will be given by Willis Burgess, class president. Millie E. Docimo and Alison Symon, who share the title of valedictorian, will present the class gift, which will be accepted by Principal Daniel F. O'Hearn.

American Legion awards will be presented by Max S. Stack, past commander of Hilmer J. Behrentz post, and George Wahlsted of Gen. George Bell Jr. post. Grover C. Ramsey, assistant principal, will present the class, and diplomas will be awarded by Leslie L. Bradley, class counselor.

Will Become Bride of Sailor

[Hoffman Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Srodulski, 2143 North Latrobe avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helena, to Guy Reynolds Bartlett, son of Mr. and H. L. Jordan, Sabattus, Me. Mr. Bartlett, a pharmacist's mate second class with the navy, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. Miss Srodulski is employed in the naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

JEANNE MARJORIE KNAUSS, 5636 Oriole avenue, received her master of science degree in the home economics department from the University of Chicago recently. Miss Knauss, a Pi Delta Phi, was president of that organization during her senior year. On receiving her bachelor of science degree last June, she was awarded a graduate honor scholarship.

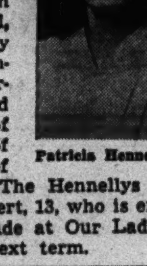
Jeanne Knauss.

Among those ranking in the top 10 per cent of their class at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., for the last year were Charlotte Graf, 320 South Clifton avenue, Park Ridge, with an average of 2.8, and Margaret Bauman, 1446 Oakwood avenue, Des Plaines, with an average of 2.935.

NEW pastor of South church in Mount Prospect is the Rev. Robert T. Handy. The Rev. Mr. Handy was graduated from Brown university in 1940. He served for three years in the young people's department of the Fourth Baptist church in Providence, R. I., and another three years as the director of religious education for the Immanuel Baptist church of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Jane E. Weir, 4840 Grace street, was graduated last week from Wheaton college, in Wheaton. She received a degree of bachelor of science in zoölogy. Miss Weir was a member of the Ladosian Literary society, and in her senior year was elected vice president. She was also a member of the college band.

Miss Patricia Hennelly, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hennelly, 4337 North Troy street, is already hard at work in her new secretarial position, altho she graduated only this month from Alvernia High school. At school, Miss Hennelly was a staff member of the Alvernit Gleamer, and vice prefect of the sodality of Our Lady of Mercy parish. The Hennellys also have a son, Robert, 13, who is entering the 8th grade at Our Lady of Mercy school next term.



Patricia Hennelly.

SUMMER PARK FETE PLANNED AT DES PLAINES

The annual Des Plaines summer festival will open at Rand park Tuesday, June 29, and continue thru July 4. Each evening's entertainment will include a free program featuring radio and stage personalities. There also will be rides for the children.

Working on the festival committee are Julius Kranz, general chairman, assisted by Einar J. Anderson, Walter Becker, Elmer Beckwith, Oscar W. Blume, C. E. Fullmer, Russell Keedy, Arthur L. King, Lee Knittle, Peter Mazurek, W. H. McConnell, Lee Van Arsdale, F. R. Wetterman, and R. G. Wolf.

On the car committee are Elmer M. Beckwith, Lloyd Engebretsen, E. R. Gernhardt, William Koehler, Arthur C. Mueller, Emil Nofs, Malcolm Parker, Arthur Rieck, and Glenn Shales.

DARWIN SCHOOL PTA TO SPONSOR GRADUATE PARTY

Jitterbug Contest Is New Idea This Year.

The annual Graduates prom, sponsored by the Darwin School Parent-Teacher association, will be held in the school gymnasium, 2314 North Albany avenue, on Tuesday evening. P. K. Ronvik and William Cook, recreational chairmen of the Darwin PTA, are planning several novelties in the way of dances and entertainment. There will be a jitterbug contest. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sanow will lead the grand march.

Only the students of third floor classrooms will be permitted to attend this dance, and parents are welcome to come and watch the fun. The annual party for graduates will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the music room of the school. There will be refreshments and favors. Mrs. H. D. Wilson is in charge of the party.

Belding—The Belding PTA will entertain the 41 members of the June graduation class on Wednesday. The party will be held in the school gymnasium, 4257 North Tripp avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Pitt Arnold and Mrs. William Bock. There will be games, prizes, and refreshments.

Reilly—Frank W. Reilly school, 3650 School street, will have graduation in the school auditorium at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Reilly PTA will present a farewell party in their honor at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Avondale fieldhouse, 3516 School street. Parents are invited.

Nixon—The William Penn Nixon PTA will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, June 30, in Caldwell woods, at the end of the Milwaukee avenue car line. Mothers are asked to bring gifts for the grab bag.

Bridge—The class day luncheon for graduates of Norman Bridge school will be held Wednesday in the school gymnasium, 3800 North New England avenue, under the sponsorship of the PTA. The principal and teachers will be guests.

Portage Park—The Portage Park PTA will sponsor a party for the June graduates at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium, 5330 Berteau avenue. Refreshments will be served and games played. Mrs. Walter Heurich is committee chairman, and will be assisted with arrangements by Miss Marian Ryan, teacher.

Cleveland—The Grover Cleveland school is opening a supervised summer recreation project Monday, June 28, at the California park fieldhouse, to be sponsored by the PTA. Children of working mothers will be taken care of by eighth grade girls under supervision of members of the PTA. The project will be supervised by Miss Ella Small, adjustment teacher of the Cleveland school. She will be at the school daily.

Haugan—A special meeting of the Haugan PTA was held recently for the installation of the following officers: Mrs. Mirriam Schonman, president; Mrs. Hazel Conners and Mrs. Meyer C. Balin, vice presidents; Mrs. Ed J. Passman, recording secretary; Mrs. H. J. Reichenbach, corresponding and financial secretary; Mrs. Eli Friedlander, treasurer; Mrs. Sadie Kalmon, principal.

Irving Park—A special board meeting of the Irving Park school PTA has been called by Mrs. George D. Wardle, president, for 1 o'clock Wednesday in room 107 of the school. Final plans will be made for activities in the 1943-'44 school year. Committee chairmen will join the elected officers in welcoming the newly appointed room mothers, and will act as hostesses during the social hour following the meeting.

Room mothers appointed by Mrs. Otto G. Rentz, membership chairman, include Mrs. William Payne, Mrs. Willard Vogt, Mrs. Stephen Barak, Mrs. Albert M. Anforth, Mrs. Charles Baumgarten, Mrs. V. A. Jedicker, Mrs. Harold Verburg, Mrs. R. C. Hartmann, Mrs. B. J. Pfenning, Mrs. Herman Lucke, Mrs. Paul C. Bockmann, Mrs. Oscar Hartmann, Mrs. Robert Holding, Mrs. Stephen Maurin, Mrs. W. R. McClure, and Mrs. C. L. Cook. Mrs. George E. Olson, president of the Northwest council, will be guest of honor.

NORTHWEST SIDE MAN GIVES 9TH BLOOD DONATION

Northwest siders who recently gave their blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor service, 5 North Wabash avenue, included one ninth time donor, eight eight time donors, three who had made seven donations, and nine who were making their sixth visit to the service.

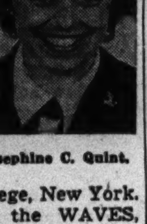
Ninth time donor was Raleigh Sweers, 3823 North Kenneth avenue. Eighth time donors included John P. Bruen, 1828 Linder avenue; Vern Pehl, 5251 Schubert avenue; Alexander Rusak, 1429 Cleaver street; Alfred Danon, 3509 Wrightwood avenue; Louis Doreman, 2637 Potomac avenue; Marie Humbert, 6500 Irving Park road; Albert Weber, 3115 North 79th avenue, Elmwood Park, and John Krupinski, 3626 Chicago avenue.

Making their seventh donation were John A. Penny, 3522 Oleander avenue; Sam Schwartz, 1621 Division street, and Helen Jones, 2814 North Springfield avenue. Sixth time donors included Walter Maas, 1729 North Nordica avenue; Homer W. Allen, 3121 North Hamlin avenue; Richard A. Tepperman, 516 Stewart avenue, Park Ridge; Jean Swiderski, 2127 Homer avenue; Kathryn M. Dudley, 6910 Oleander avenue; Lester Burrs, 4916 Eddy street; Ida Brennan, 3063 Belden avenue; Clark Sutherland, 948 North Homan avenue, and Edward Newman, 5448 North Luna avenue.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Robert A. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bell, 5100 George street, has been promoted to private first class, and has been assigned to the headquarters technical school of the army air forces at Sioux Falls, S. D. Pvt. Bell attended Lane Technical High school and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was inducted last March and received his basic training at Camp Grant.

Josephine C. Quint, a member of the WAVES, has reported at Great Lakes for four weeks of training at the naval hospital's nursing school. Miss Quint is the daughter of Mrs. Mary G. Quint, 3911 Christiana avenue. A graduate of Roosevelt High school, she recently completed a naval indoctrination course at Hunter college, New York. Before enlisting in the WAVES, Miss Quint was employed by the General Electric corporation.



Josephine C. Quint.

Erving P. Scorza, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Scorza of 1037 North Hamlin avenue, has been graduated from the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex., and has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. Ensign Scorza is a former student of Bob Jones college in Cleveland, Tenn., where he was a member of the Chi Delta Theta fraternity. He volunteered for flight training in March, 1942, and received his preliminary flight instruction at the Glenview naval air station.

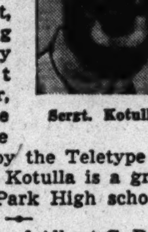
Erving P. Scorza.

Otto Korup, son of Mrs. Christian Korup of 4430 North Whipple street, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the army. He is now at Camp Callon, California. Lt. Korup was inducted in January, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Wallace, Texas. He attended officer candidate school at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Ralph D. Monson Jr., 4484 Kasson avenue, was commissioned a second lieutenant recently at Fort Sill, Okla. After a brief leave he has returned to the fort for two months' further training in the meteorology, flash, and sound school. He is a graduate of Senn High school and in civilian life worked in the bookkeeping department of a Chicago firm.

Lt. Ralph D. Monson Jr.

At Desert training center, California, where he is stationed with the army transportation corps, Raymond E. Kotulla of 4045 North Kedvale avenue has been promoted to sergeant. He enlisted in August, 1942, receiving his preliminary training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Before his induction he was employed by the Teletype corporation. Sergt. Kotulla is a graduate of Kelvyn Park High school.



Sergt. Kotulla.

The promotion of Albert G. Peterson to first lieutenant took place recently in England, where he is with the 8th air force service command. Lt. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peterson, 4823 Drummond place. He was graduated from Kelvyn Park High school, and worked as a bookkeeper before his induction in March, 1942.

AIR CADET AVID TO STRIKE BACK AT JAP FLYERS

'Flying Tiger' Now in Flight School.

[Continued from page 1.]

self. Sometimes when we were planning a raid he would work two days at a time without sleep. He was very friendly with the fellows. He would eat at one table one day and at another table the next day, just to show us he was one of the fellows."

Seavey was never hurt in any of the clashes with the Japs. He went thru several strafings, however. He recalls vividly the day a horde of Jap planes swooped down on the A. V. G. base at Loiwing, China, and raked the field with machine gun fire. Just when the Japs were having the most fun a flight of Flying Tigers came back from a mission and caught the Japs flat-footed. Five Jap planes were shot down and the rest fled in terror. Seavey saw all five of the Jap planes fall. "They crashed within a radius of about five miles," he said.

Scarf from Parachute.

Then there was the day that one of the Tigers was forced to bail out of his disabled plane. The Japs machine gunned him on the way down, but missed him completely. Seavey got a piece of the parachute as a souvenir, and had it made into a scarf.

When it was decided to disband the Flying Tigers in September, 1942, Seavey was offered a commission in the A. A. F. as a flight control and operations man, but he refused. "I wanted to fly," he explains. "I was getting pretty close to the age limit for cadets—27—so I thought I'd better get back to the United States." On his way out of China, Seavey picked up a complete set of blind flying instruments at Loiwing. He still has them.

Good to Get Home.

"It felt plenty good to get back to Chicago," Seavey grins, "but it kinda disgusted me to hear people griping about petty things. Thousands of Chinese have lost everything they have, and they don't complain. Some of them have been used to just as many nice things as Americans have, too."

After taking it easy for a couple of months, Seavey reënlisted in the army air force and was given the rank of technical sergeant. He was sent to Westover field, Massachusetts, where he was stationed for about a month, then qualified for an aviation cadetship.

Seavey's ambition: "To get back to China as soon as possible—as a flying this time!"

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHOIR CONCERT TO HONOR SERVICE MEN

The choirs of Christ English Lutheran church, Wilson and Spaulding avenues, will present their annual flower music festival concert at 8 o'clock this evening. This year's concert will be a tribute to the 150 men and women of the church now in uniform. Special recognition will be given each service man and woman, and a profusion of flowers will be arranged in a patriotic setting.

Erhardt Bergstrasser, choirmaster of Christ church and instructor of music at Wright Junior college, will have the Wright college instrumental ensemble and choir as guest artists. Thelma Michelson, assistant director of the choirs, will serve as organist, besides directing the junior choir. Piano accompaniment for the junior choir will be by Esther Cochran. Dr. George P. Lottich, pastor of the church, will give the scripture reading and prayer, and will speak briefly.

The Wright Junior college instrumental ensemble is comprised of Robert Rieger, Walter Wolodkin, Lorraine Krautstrunk, Dorothy Blatz, Frank Wlodyga, and Ralph Hall on the violins; Charles Getman, viola; Carolyn Williams, cello; Dorothy Fetty and Daurane Clemmer, bass; Helen Hoffberg, flute; Edgar Manseau, oboe; William Bornhoeft and Gwen Denk, clarinets; Marion Butler, bassoon; Dorothee Mansau, French horn; and Steve Brekke and Margie Green, baritones.

Serving on the arrangement committee are Art Neyendorf, chairman; Bernice Lundahl, co-chairman, John Hagen, Theodore Rauch, and Fred Thompson. The publicity committee includes Beatrice Blegen, Paul Vollmer, Genevieve Rutzen, and Hubert Hodek.

George O. Fairweather Cited by U. of C. Alumni

George O. Fairweather of Barrington, regional executive assistant of the OPA, was one of 28 alumni of the University of Chicago to receive an alumni citation of merit recently at an alumni assembly at the university. Fairweather, who is also a lawyer and tax authority, was active in the effort which led to reorganization of the assessment of real and personal property taxes and the classification and collection systems in Cook county.

Open Center for Service Men at Gompers Park

The Mayfair OCD service men's center was opened recently at Gompers park fieldhouse, 4224 Foster avenue. The center sponsors entertainments and serves refreshments once a week for men stationed at nearby Camp Sauganash.

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NORSE REFUGEE TO TELL OF NAZI CRIME, TORTURE

To Speak at Children's Home Picnic.

A first hand account of Nazi torture as suffered by the inhabitants of Norway will be told by Miss Else Margrethe Roed when she speaks at the 46th annual picnic of the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 North Canfield avenue, next Sunday afternoon. Five thousand persons are expected to hear Miss Roeds account of how the Nazis took over her country.

Else M. Roed.

Miss Roed is a graduate of Oslo university in philosophy and literature, and later attained a degree in economics and political science at Oxford university. Last year she completed two years as editor of one of the 12 underground publications which are a major element in keeping up the spirits of the still unconquered Norwegian people. The Quislings, which Miss Roed believes to include less than one per cent of the people, are held in contempt by ordinary Norwegians.

Under Gestapo Suspicion.

For two years Miss Roed carried on her underground work successfully, until she was advised that she was under suspicion by Gestapo [German secret police] agents. At that time she decided to flee the country before she was thrown into a concentration camp. She traded most of her possessions for a pair of low-heeled shoes, and set off on a four day hike across mountains to the safety of Sweden.

Soon afterwards, she sailed for New York and for several months has been on the staff of the Norwegian speakers bureau in Washington, D. C.

This year's picnic is planned to stimulate interest in the Home, which is forced to operate on a larger budget for 1943, due to increases in the price of food and other supplies, according to Lars S. Kildahl, superintendent.

Plan Music Program.

The musical background for next Sunday's picnic will be furnished by the Norwegian Glee club and the Salvation Army Silver band. The Modern Baton Twirlers, a trio of girls which acquired top honors in a recent local competition, will give an exhibition.

The Rev. Sam Carlsen, pastor of Hauge church, will open the program at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon with the invocation. Mr. Kildahl will give the address of welcome, and Dr. Martin O. Juel, president of the home, will act as master of ceremonies.

Following the program there will be an athletic program, featuring 15 events for boys, girls, and adults, with prizes for the winners.

U. C. War School Graduates 48 on Northwest Side

Forty-eight northwest side residents were among 750 students who completed the 11th basic pre-induction military training course last week at the University of Chicago. The course, open to men between the ages of 16 and 55, was sponsored by the university's institute of military studies.

The training program included close order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship, bayonet, cover and extended order drill, scouting, patroling, map reading, and elementary tactics. A new term is scheduled to begin at the university July 1 and 2. Application blanks are available at the institute of military studies, 5758 Ellis avenue.

Northwest side residents completing the course were J. U. Anderskow, Meyer C. Balin, S. W. Banovitz, E. H. Beese, John Benedek, Joseph W. Bobka, F. P. Bouchard, Edwin A Brainerd, Edward A. Chrapla, V. J. Di Tomassio, James P. Economos, Benjamin Federman, H. L. Gates, Eugene J. De Grazia, Leo Glassman, Joe Greenfield, Joseph C. Greenstadt, Clarence Hammond, John J. Hanse, Bernard J. Hersch, John S. Horan, Leo H. Kal, Stanley Kielczynski, William A. Koch, B. F. Kuchynka, Peter J. Kules, C. Z. Ladodzinski.

Walter A. Lehnert, Paul T. Leschuk, Lester M. Libo, Jacob C. Lieber, Carl L. Liss, Leonard P. Matson, Alfred C. Martin, Joseph S. Mignon, Al Milstein, Edward F. Okrei, Ernest A. Otto, Herbert Palmleaf, Ben Rosenfield, S. A. Williams, Sol Sher, Henry J. Sobieski, Earl N. Solon, John H. Strong, Herbert G. Telfors, Harold C. Thorsen, and George H. Zimny.

10th Division OCD Plans Des Plaines Victory Ball

The 10th division of the OCD will stage its second annual victory ball in St. Mary's gymnasium, Des Plaines, on Friday evening. The arrangements committee includes William L. Fabian, chairman; Howard A. Becker, assistant chairman; Mrs. A. H. Wiedeman, William Hopewell of Prospect Heights, John Yaccino of St. Mary's, and Joseph Hansen and Jack Miels of the Douglas Aircraft company.

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W75C—47.5	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
WBBM—780		

MORNING.

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WLS—News; Morning Minstrels.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WCFL—Robert Bellaire, news [B].
WAIT—Adventures in Research.
WMBI, W75C—Let's Praise Him.
WAAF—News; Musical Gems.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
8:30—WEDC—The Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Melodys the Thing [N].
WJJD—Cornell Av. Ch. of Christ.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. P. Biggs, organist [C]
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI, W75C—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideons Gospel hour.
WIND—Cameos in Song.
8:45—WMBI, W75C—Meditations.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WHFC—Old Songs of Church.
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—Music for You.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJJD—Your Worship hour.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI, W75C—Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
9:15—WIND—Music American.
WJOB—The Croatian program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
9:30—W-G-N—Know Your Onions; news.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
WJJD—The Music Room.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—Memo for Tomorrow [M].
WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
WILL—News in Review.
10—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—Morning music.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WBBM—W. Sweeney, news [C].
WMBI, W75C—Good news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Liberal Religion.
WSBC—The Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
WJJD—News reports.
WMAQ—The Radio Parade.
WHFC—Classical gems.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Yg. People's Church of Air.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Modern Manner Music.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WILL—Student's Churches.
WMBI, W75C—Gloria trio.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Prophecy.
10:45—WCFL—Popular Waltzes.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters [N].
11—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—World Front disc'ns [N].
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WCFL, WJOB, WIND—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WBBM—Salt Lake Tabernacle choir.
WMBI, W75C—Temple Baptist Ch.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
11:30—W-G-N—Natl. Barber Shop quartet champs.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—That They'll Live [N].
WGES—Yiddish Swing program.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WIND—Methodist Church service.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed program.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
11:45—WLS—Salute to American Heroes.
WHFC—Week's news in review.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WILL—Washington——Inside Out.
WJJD—The Song Shop.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
W51C—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
WBBM—Great Lakes station choir.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WCFL—This Is Official [B].
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Preview of new records.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
12:25—W-G-N—Noontime Musical.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WILL—Rural Life Review.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N.]
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria program.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Musical and news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle [C].
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WENR—Martin Agronsky, news[B].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
1—W-G-N—Songs by Wendell Hall.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N].
WENR—Chapl'n Jim, U. S. A. [B].
WBBM—Paul Lavalle's music [C].
WMBI, W75C—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
1:15—WCFL—Baseball Interview.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WMBI—Voice of the Novachord.
WAAF—Airlane Dance.
1:30—W-G-N—Baseball: Sox-Cleveland.
WAIT—The Scripture hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Cleveland.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—Sammy Kaye's orch. [B].
WCRW—Diversified program.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Instruments and Voices.
1:55—WBBM—Mary Ann Mercer [C].
2—W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WJOB—The Slovak hour.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preachers.
WENR—News; musical program.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic guild.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
2:30—W51C—Medley Time.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
W75C, WMBI—Music of Masters.
WHFC—Evening Light.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
2:45—WIND—Melody Lane.
3—W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WIND—Current news.
WAIT—The Lutheran hour [M].
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.
WHFC—First Christian church.
3:15—WIND—Sunday dancing party.

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It show.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet [B].
WMBI, W75C—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance program.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—W-G-N—White Sox-Cleveland.
4—W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WIND—News; Melodies program.
WAAF—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WENR—Where Do We Stand? [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. church.
WGES—Fr. Justin, Rosary hour.
WMBI, W75C—Young People's hr.
4:15—WAAF—Voice of the Army.
4:30—W59C—Sunday symphony.
W51C—Twilight Intermezzo.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer, news [C].
WEDC—Italian program.
WAAF—Salon concert.
5—W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Morrow [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News; Serenade; news.
WMBI, W75C—Revival hour.
WAIT—Midwest Bible church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WJOB—All on the Altar.
WHFC—Classical gems.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WCRW—Odds and Ends program.
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich in drama [C].
5:30—W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Topics for Teens.
WCFL—Free World Theater [B].
WHFC—White Stone Church serv.
5:45—W-G-N—News; Chuck Foster's orch.
W59C—Impact [M].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Eddie Rogers' orch.; news.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Columbia hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Back to Church.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WBBM—Chips Davis—Commando.
WMAQ—Those We Love, dra. [N].
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WJJD—Dinner concert to 7 p. m.
WAAF—Juke Box to 8:30 p. m.
WHFC—1st. Boh. Baptist church.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WCFL—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WMBI, W75C—Message to Israel.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orchestra [N].
WGES—Polish concert hour.
WIND—Songs for Your Supper.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI, W75C—Songalogue.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WAIT—Frank and Ernest.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—W59C—Waltz Time.
WAIT—Norman Thomas, talk.
WBBM—Playground at War.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
7—W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air [M].
W59C—Amer. Forum of Air [M].
W51C—Composers' hour.
WMAQ—Din. Shore-Whiteman [N].
WLS—Roy Porter, comm. [B].
WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WJJD—Harriet O'Rourke and Octet.
WHFC—Work in a War Plant.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WBBM—Calling America [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—The Juke Box.
WMBI, W75C—Organ Vespers.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.
7:15—WIND—Souvenirs in Song.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery [B].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.
WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
W51C—Family Circle hour.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—The Revival hour.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian program.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music society [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Silver Strains of Melody.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, comm. [B].
9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes, news [M].
W59C—News bulletin.
W51C—Character Study of Music.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—News and musical.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
W51C—Continental Dance Forum.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—What's My Name? [N].
WBBM—Man Behind the Gun [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WHFC—Polka Time.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Classics.
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Rupert Hughes.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WCFL—Midwest Church of the Air.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Rhythm on Parade.
WBBM—This Is the Underground.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
10:45—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch.; news.
11—W-G-N—Tonight's World News.
W51C—Spotlight Varieties.
WMAQ, WCFL, WENR—News.
WBBM—Wody Herman's orch. [C].
WHFC—Friendly Tavern.
WSBC—St. Paul church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:05—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:10—WMAQ—Moment Musical.
11:15—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Charlie Dant's orchestra.
WCFL—Concert program, news.
11:30—W-G-N—News; Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Down in Dixie [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orch. [B].
12—W-G-N—News; Art Kassel's orch.
WBBM—News; Ray Benson's orch.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Swing Shift sports.
WENR—Les Brown's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [C].
12:35—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Memo for Tomorrow: Charles Hodges, commentator.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What America Asks of the Engineer." Participants: Karl T. Compton, Henry T. Heald, William E. Wickenden, and Ovid W. Eshbach.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reily, John Goette.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "The States and Post-War America," with Governors John Bricker, J. Melville Broughton, Herbert O'Conor, and Leverett Saltonstall, and Louis Wirth and Neil H. Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N, WJJD, WCFL—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland [double header].

2:00—WMAQ—Report on Rationing. Guest: Maj. Gen. Harold L. George.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" with Sen. Robert A. Taft, Rep. Albert A. Gore, and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to receive for the army air forces the National Safety council award for distinguished service to safety. Capt. Norman Ross, announcer.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Taking the Profiteering Out of the War," with Maurice Karker, Sen. Styles Bridges, Rep. Robert Grannatt, S. C. Allyn, and Scott Russell.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," with Florence Reed, actress.

Noon—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee, with Guy Savage, conductor.

5:15 p. m.—WBBM—"Dear John," with Irene Rich in romantic mystery.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Hal Peary and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—"Those We Love," with Nan Grey and Francis X. Bushman.

6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness, with Harold M. Sherman, conductor.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 7; Richard Williams, 13; Gerard Darrow, 10; Barbara Scott, 13; and Claude Brenner, 14. Father's day will be observed with the Quiz Kids' fathers competing on the show.

7:00—WBBM—Calling America, with Bob Trout and Walter Cassell, baritone.

7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "The Smiling Killer."

8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show: Portland Hoffa and Al Goodman's music.

9:15—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: "The Return of Lefty Lefko."

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives: Reports of war correspondents.

10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Rediscovering Our Buried Treasure."

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—National Barber Shop Quartet Champions.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Gershwin's "Cuban" overture, Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Ravel's "Bolero," and Serradell's "La Golondrina."

1:00—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings new song, "Men of Iron."

2:00—WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, presents Brahms' Fourth symphony and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

3:30—WBBM—André Kostelanetz show. Guest: Jan Peerce, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—Summer Symphony, directed by Arturo Toscanini, presents Haydn's Symphony No. 94 and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano.

5:30—WIND—Topics for Teens, new swing show. Guest: Beatrice Kay.

5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show, with program of western songs.

6:00—WJJD—Dinner Concert: "Barcarolle" and "Student Prince."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon: Ray Noble's orchestra and Alex Dreier, news.

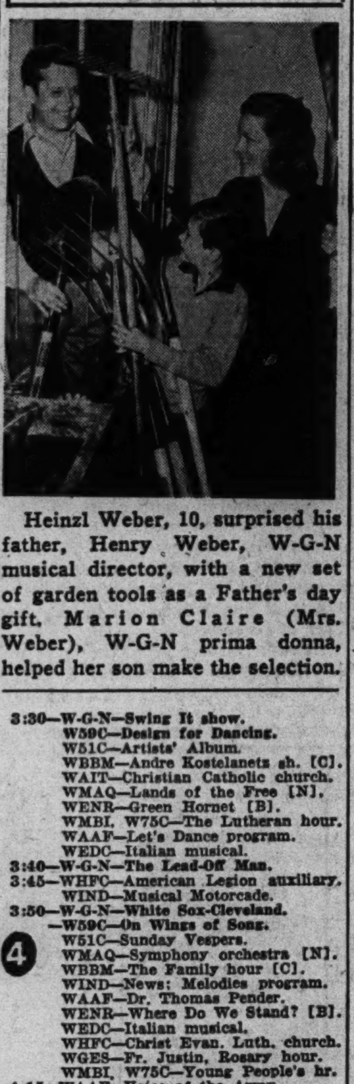
7:00—WMAQ—Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer.

8:15—WENR—Chamber Music Society. Guest: Bea Wain, blues singer.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour presents Debussy's "Iberia."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Liszt's "Les Preludes," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde—Love Music," and Handel's "Largo."

Father's Day



Heinzl Weber, 10, surprised his father, Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, with a new set of garden tools as a Father's day gift. Marion Claire (Mrs. Weber), W-G-N prima donna, helped her son make the selection.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WIND	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	1:00—WIND	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:00—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:30—WBBM	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	2:00—WENR	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WMAQ	5:45—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
6:55—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:55—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling; 4:30, Service from Westminster abbey; 5, Trans-Atlantic Call; 5:30, A Canadian in Britain; 6:15, World news roundup; 6:30, Stars and Stripes; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain Sings; 8, news; 8:15, Answering You; 9, BBC Symphony orchestra; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:30, news.

The SMILING KILLER
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WENR 7:30 C.W.T.
Presented by Carter's Little Liver Pills

FOUR FATHERS FACE QUIZ KIDS AT MICROPHONE

Other Papa's Day Shows Scheduled.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Whether the Quiz Kids are self-made mental marvels or merely chips off the old block is to be demonstrated on a special Fathers' day broadcast over WENR-Blue between 6:30 and 7 tonight. During the last half of the program the proud fathers of four Quiz Kids will sit in the desks of their bright offspring and endeavor to outshine them.

Appearing on the program will be Joel Kupperman, 7, and his father, S. J. Kupperman, an engineer; Richard Williams, 13, and his father, David Williams, a combustion engineer; Gerard Darrow, 10, and his father, Joseph Darrow, efficiency expert; Barbara Scott, 13, and her father, Arthur P. Scott, professor of history at the University of Chicago.

The other contestant is Claude Brenner, 14. His father died when he was a baby.

Fathers' day will see four wives keeping wary eyes on their husbands. They are the wives of four film bookers of the Chicago office of the 20th Century-Fox Film corporation. The men will leave their family circles to challenge their secretaries on the W-G-N Spelling Bee at noon today. Guy Savage will feed them the words for the spelldown.

In observance of Fathers' day, the Musical Steelmakers will present several songs saluting daddies. Garnett Clutter, 14 year old songstress, will sing "Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Daddy Comes Home."

Tommy Whitley will lead the orchestra in a medley which will include "Daddy" and other tunes dedicated to the head of the house. This program will be broadcast over WENR-Blue at 4:30 p. m.

The National Fathers' day committee has cited Information, Please, because "of its high standards of good taste . . . and because its principals, Fadiman, Kieran, Adams, and Levant are exemplary American fathers."

TOSCANINI WILL PRESENT WORKS BY OLD MASTERS

Another concert aimed at boosting war bond sales will be presented by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Summer Symphony at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WMAQ.

Before an audience of WAACs, WAVES, SPARS, women marines, army and navy nurses, and a delegation of British WRENS, the maestro will feature Haydn's Symphony 94th ["Surprise"]. The program will open with Donizetti's Overture to "Don Pasquale," to be followed by the "Surprise" symphony, Handel's "Menuetto from Concerto Grosso No. 5," and Bolzoni's "Menuetto in B Major." Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will complete the bill.

SEN. R. A. TAFT TO HAVE PART IN INFLATION TALK

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will join in a discussion on the topic, "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" on the Wake Up, America broadcast to be presented at 2:15 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. Other speakers will be Rep. Albert A. Gore of Tennessee and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon, president, Pennsylvania Economy league. Dr. Louis M. Hacker of New York university will be the guest moderator.

Eugene Ormandy to Lead Symphony in Brahms' 4th

The New York Philharmonic symphony, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will feature Brahm's Fourth symphony in E minor on its program at 2 o'clock this afternoon over WBBM-CBS. Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and the "Daphnis and Chloe," suite No. 2, by Maurice Ravel, will be other numbers. Carl Van Doren will again preside over "The American Scriptures."

Cite Army Air Forces on Today's Army Hour

The achievement of the army air forces in training 95 out of every 100 pilots without injury of any kind will be recognized today when Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to be presented with National Safety council war time award "For Distinguished Service to Safety" on the Army hour at 2:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Col. John Stilwell, president of the council, will make the presentation. Capt. Norman Ross will be the announcer.

WORLD NEWS DRAMATIZED IN POLISH
POLISH MARCH OF EVENTS
2 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY
WGES 1390 on your dial
40st Consecutive Week!

Old Sets for Navy

Radio Technician R. M. Mathias shows Ensign Ruth B. Williams of the WAVES several ancient radio items donated in the navy's campaign to gather 10,000 old sets. An early set and horn speaker are sitting on top of a modern television receiver.

FOUR GOVERNORS DISCUSS STATES ON ROUND TABLE

Pickups from the state governors' conference being held in Columbus, O., and the regular Round Table program from Chicago will make up today's University of Chicago Round Table starting at 12:30 p. m., running for one hour on WMAQ-NBC. The topic for discussion will be "The States and Post-War America."

The first half of the broadcast will feature Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, and Leverett H. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, in a discussion of the responsibilities of the states after the war.

During the last portion of the program Louis Wirth, U. of C. professor of sociology, and Neil H. Jacoby, professor of finance and secretary of the U. of C., will examine the views of the governors with the Round Table's Roving Reporter. The place of the states in problems of unemployment, social security, race relations, housing, and interstate barriers also will be considered.

TAKING PROFITS OUT OF WAR IS TOPIC OF FORUM

Five representatives of government, congress, and industry will discuss "Taking Profiteering Out of War" on the American Forum of The Air on W-G-N and Mutual from 7 to 7:45 tonight.

The speakers will be United States Sen. Styles Bridges [R.] of New Hampshire, Rep. Robert A. Grant [R.] of Indiana, Maurice Karker of the war department's price adjustment board; S. C. Allyn, president of the Natioanl Cash Register company, and Scott Russell, president of the Bibb Manufacturing company.

SUMMER LEGEND TOPIC OF DRAMA ON AIR THEATER

'Beyond the Beyond' to Be Given Over W-G-N.

A legend that the night of June 22, the summer solstice, brought forth supernatural occurrences apparent only to lovers will be the subject of a music-drama, "Beyond the Beyond," to be aired on the Theater of the Air at 8 p. m. next Saturday.

Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore will be the musical stars in this "Midsummer Night" production to be broadcast over W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be featured. In the dramatic cast will be Laurette Fillbrandt, Marvin Mueller, and Cliff Soubier.

The program's music will include the following selections:

Wagner's march from "Tannhauser," featuring the chorus and orchestra; Tipton's "Crying Water," sung by Attilio Baggiore; Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, with Miss Claire, the chorus and orchestra; Pestalozza's "Ciribiribin," featuring Miss Claire and Baggiore in a duet; Alfven's "Midsommarvaka," played by the orchestra.

The duet from "Lakme," by Delibes, with Miss Claire and Ruth Slater, contralto; and a Romberg medly including "Stouthearted Men," sung by the chorus; "Lover Come Back to Me," featuring Miss Claire; "Riff Song," by the chorus, and "One Alone," by Baggiore.

Gardener, 13, to Give Tips on 'Know Your Onions'

The youngest office of civilian defense garden warden in the Chicago area will give gardening tips to the listeners to Ben Markland's "Know Your Onions" on the broadcast from 9:30 to 9:40 a. m. today on W-G-N. He is Joseph Villimas, 13 year old garden expert of 6753 South Rockwell street. Joseph will tell about the progress of his own garden, which is 23 feet wide and 35 feet long.

Washer Repairs
Does your washer leak oil, give shocks, knock, grind or wring wet? If so, phone for particulars of our
OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Any make washer completely overhauled (including painting) for only..... $9.50
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Written Guarantee on Every Job
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SLACKS
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MADE TO FIT! MADE TO SATISFY!
Long-wearing shape-retaining fabrics. Distinctive patterns and colors.
They're here in wide selection.

LADIES' SUITS To Order
Made to Satisfy! $39.95
GO TO AN EXPERT!
Now is the time to prepare for next Fall and Winter!
We remodel and modernize Ladies' and Men's garments. We re-make a man's suit into a modern lady's suit.
If you have good quality clothes don't just let them hang in the closet.
It's economical!
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Make Your Suite Brand New!
Your suite is completely stripped to the frame and carefully rebuilt. Choose from a generous selection of brilliant new fabrics.
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(Near Western) (Formerly Robinson-Langtry)

YANK ARTIST'S OPUS SHOWS '43 WARRIORS AND SOLDIER SAINTS

Soldier saints and modern service men are pictured in a triptych more than 10 feet high painted by Corp. Robert G. Oberbeck of 3435 North Harding avenue for the engineer amphibian command chapel at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. The three-panel triptych serves as a background for the main altar.

Corp. Oberbeck.

In the left panel St. Martin of Tours is pictured in the act of tearing his cloak in half and giving one part of it to a beggar. The right panel shows St. Sebastian, a soldier under Emperor Diocletian in the third century, who was pierced with arrows and later beaten to death because he had embraced the Christian faith. The central panel is dominated by the figure of Christ. In the foreground are the silhouettes of several modern soldiers.

Corp. Oberbeck began work on the triptych last December when he was working in the E. A. C. camouflage school. Later he was transferred to the training guide section, where his duties permitted him to work on the painting only after he had completed his regular assignments for the day. A short time ago he was given a week to complete work on the triptych.

A graduate of Lane Technical High school, Corp. Oberbeck also attended the Art institute, the Chicago Academy of Art, and the American Academy of Art.

How to guard your Weight and Energy during food rationing
From all information we have been able to gather, America will probably eat more starchy, fattening foods this year than ever before. That's why, now, more than ever, you must guard your weight to avoid putting on pounds of ugly fat. And here's probably the easiest way to do this you ever read about. Simply mix ½ glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with ½ glass* of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime, and this remarkable action follows. First, you have less desire to eat starchy, fattening foods. Thus, you cut caloric intake without having to suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat, but increases energy at the same time. You lose fat naturally; look and feel better. Don't take chances on gaining weight during food rationing. Get genuine Welch's Grape Juice today, and follow this verified way to lose weight. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y. *8 oz. glass.
How To Save Ration Points
Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than the 4 leading fruit juices. It is so rich, it can be diluted with ½ water and still taste delicious. When served this way, it takes less ration points than any of 4 leading fruit or vegetable juices. Serve Welch's regularly and save ration points.

Hear IRENE RICH in "DEAR JOHN" Thrilling Radio Drama WBBM—5:15 P.M. SUNDAY

Clean, Gentle washing and Careful ironing
These are more important today because clothing and linens are not as plentiful. Clean, gentle washing of all colors and fabrics, together with careful ironing and the hand finishing of embroidered articles has always been the Edgewater policy. We intend to adhere to this policy to make our customer's clothing last as long as possible.

EVERY Flat Piece Ironed in Five & Five
Edgewater Laundry
Fast Curb Service at 5541 Broadway
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FINEST QUALITY UPHOLSTERING
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Our Estimator Will Call with a Complete Line of Samples
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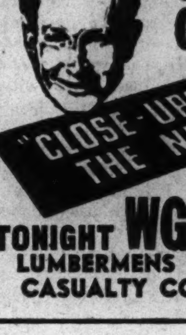
WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP
UPHOLSTERING IS OUR BUSINESS—NOT A SIDELINE
SHOWROOMS OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

NEW! SUMMER TIME FOR UPTON CLOSE



"CLOSE-UPS OF THE NEWS"
TONIGHT WGN 8:30 P.M.
LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
EVERY SUNDAY
WMAQ • 2 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKER—JUNE 20
Maj. Gen. Harold L. George
Chief of the Army Air Transport Command who will discuss
Air Transport
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

S JUNE 20, 1943.

STAR SENIORS SEE HOPE AFTER WAR

CASH FOR IDEAS! MEAT WORKERS TO GET $5,220

Present Awards at Party Tuesday.

(Picture on page 2.)

Employés of Swift & Co. who contributed noteworthy suggestions this year to the company's 17 year old suggestion plan, will receive cash awards at a ceremony at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Comiskey park, 35th street and Shields avenue.

Chicago employés will receive $5,220 for almost 400 acceptable suggestions made since Jan. 1. Last year $62,000 was awarded to Swift employés all over the country for 3,044 acceptable suggestions. This was an all time high for the amount of cash distributed and number of ideas adopted.

The 14,000 Chicago employés of the company have been invited to the affair, first of its kind to be held away from the meat packing plant's grounds in the stock yards. The crowd, augmented by families and friends, is expected to total 25,000.

Offer Varied Program.

Entertainment will precede and follow the award ceremonies scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. Circus acts and a baseball game between a Navy pier team and the Swift All-Stars will be staged from 4 to 6 o'clock, and a program of professional stage acts will follow the formal program. The Chicago Board of Trade American Legion band, directed by Armin F. Hand, will play. Vincent Gotschalk will be master of ceremonies.

H. H. Swift, vice chairman of Swift & Co., and Mayor Kelly will be principal speakers. Awards to plant employés will be made by L. W. Bermond, Chicago plant manager, and prizes to office employés will be presented by H. H. Donohew, general office manager. W. L. Armstrong, superintendent; C. E. Cannon, Chicago plant auditor, and Philip Weightman, president of local 28 of the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing committee, also will speak.

A. F. Hunt, vice president; J. E. Wilson, general superintendent, and H. F. North, head of the industrial relations department, will be introduced to the assemblage.

An Idea Nets $915.

Alonzo Scarborough, 5840 South Lafayette avenue, will receive the largest award, amounting to $915, for his suggestion for an improved method of dressing hogs. An idea which served to speed lend-lease shipments will bring G. C. Patton of 7653 South Hermitage avenue $425, and John Plactha of 5312 South Honore street will receive $190 for an idea valuable in the preparation of hams.

A plant employé and an office employé will be honored for submitting the largest number of suggestions for use in their respective branches. Chester Snyder, 8236 South May street, has submitted 417 suggestions over a period of years, the largest of any plant employé. Mrs. Helen Blum of 7941 Rhodes avenue takes the lead among office workers with 62 ideas.

Recognition also will go to George Bressler, 7829 Emerald avenue, for 59 ideas, adopted and found workable, and to T. J. Chatt, formerly of 6642 South Troy street, who is now with the army, for 11 approved suggestions.

War Brings More Ideas.

Stimulated greatly as a result of the war, the Suggestion plan drew 4,022 ideas from employés last year, which was four times the number submitted in 1938.

In addition to the seven employés already mentioned, 50 others will receive awards. They are: John Baron, 5217 May street; J. C. Vareckа, 9435 South Drake avenue; John W. Ahrens, 7925 Drexel boulevard; Bernice Kwiatrowski, 2241 South Whipple street; Joseph Cominsky, 6743 South Oakley avenue; Chester Snyder, 8236 May street; Edward Tomczak, 4825 South Wolcott avenue; Anthony Steg, 5611 South Loomis street; Norman Hart, 4840 May street.

Others include A. E. Gardner, 7255 Stewart avenue; Robert Madison, 5522 South Sangamon street; Eino Maki, 2722 Wilcox street; Edward R. Pietrowski, 3138 West 45th street; Stanley Hucker Jr., 5618 South Laflin street; Dan Tillman, 4452 Vincennes avenue; Paul Burke, 5933 South Rockwell street; George Wilson, Oak Lawn; Rex Byrd, 4726 West End avenue; Benson Walker, 9358 Michigan avenue; William Skrentny, 7547 Cornell avenue; C. J. Augustine, 6451 South Fairfield avenue.

Others to Get Awards.

Also slated to receive awards are: May O'Grady, 7946 Aberdeen street; Adam Schaller, 2634 Montgomery avenue; Vincent Owles, 7150 Ridgeland avenue; L. F. Kuntz, 7040 May street; Edward Anderson, Berwyn; James Posko, 4525 South Hermitage; Marvin Asque, 623 East 41st street; Ann Kushner, 4814 South Ashland avenue; Ruth DaFoe, 6441 Kimbark avenue; Edward Gentry Jr., 5530 Cornell avenue; Thomas Stebinski, 2728 South Keeler avenue; Ruth

[Continued on page 2.]

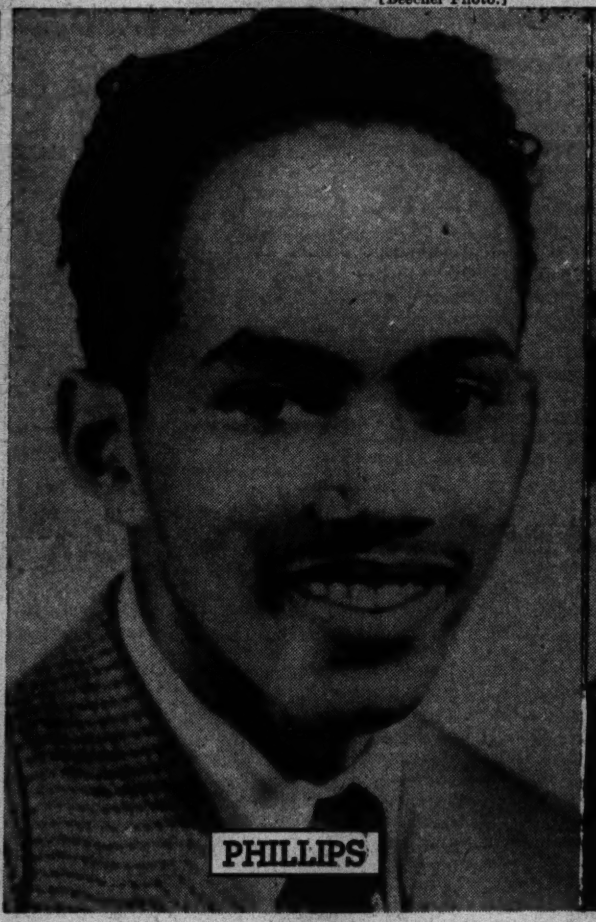
South Side Public High School Seniors Elect These Star Students as Class Spokesmen

EDWARD MIEZKOWSKI.

DAVID HOGNESS.
[Beecher Photo.]

BETTY GOETZ.

LOUIS BINDNER.



WEATHERS SYKES JR.

ALICE ALLEN.

RICHARD SCHULZ.
[Fein Photo.]

CHICAGO YANKS SPARK 2D ARMY ON MANEUVERS

Area War Industries Send Supplies.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Field Hdq. 2d Army, Lebanon, Tenn., June 19 [Special].—Chicagoland, by heart and hand, has given mightily toward the success of the first phase of the 2d army's dress rehearsal for war, just ended.

That fact stands out clearly to one who, like the writer, has lived with these divisions thru most of their pre-battle exercising, shared field rigors with their tough, determined fighters, and watched the steady development of the deadly efficiency with which they are learning to handle the tools of war their folks back home are sending here and thruout the world.

Material from Chicago.

For the food, vehicles, airplanes, weapons, ammunition, and personal equipment these soldiers need in astronomical quantities, the toil of Chicagoland's defense workers is responsible in great degree.

But in man power as well as material, these workers have made a tremendous contribution to the 2d army. It is a small unit indeed that has no representative from Chicago or nearby towns. It is a rare large unit in the outfits now here in which Chicagolanders do not outnumber delegations from any other community.

South Siders Ready.

Two south siders were found by this writer in one anti-tank battery in bivouac beside a tree lined creek, awaiting orders for their initial position in last week's problem.

One was Pvt. Michael G. Kelly, 36 years old, 1450 East 67th place, first gunner on one of the squatty little 37 mm. pieces that are such poison to enemy tanks. He used to be a delivery clerk for the Wabash railroad. His wife is the former Miss Roberta Evelyn Slobig. His father, Michael, lives at 8332 Crandon avenue.

The other was Pvt. Joseph J. Bubacz, 37, of 8152 Brandon avenue. He is driver of a service truck that performs such duties as hauling provisions up to the line. He is a brother of Stephen Bubacz, commander of Russell Square community in the office of civilian defense setup. His widowed mother, Frances, lives at the Brandon avenue address.

Left Painting Business.

Pvt. Aladar Penke, 29, of 720 East 92d street, a painter back home, is now an artillery repairman with an armored outfit. He was married two years ago to Miss Jessica Conway, whom he has not visited since last November. He has been in the army 16 months.

Corp. Ralph W. Kaufmann, 21, of 9625 Forest avenue, is an anti-aircraft gunner in a coast artillery outfit attached to an infantry division on the Blue side.

Steel Worker in Radio.

In the same battery is Pvt. Dominic Laskowski, 22, 8157 Escanaba avenue, a former employé in the machine shop of the Carnegie-Illinois steel mills. He's now a radio and telephone operator.

Pvt. Clayton Emerson, 22, of 4526 Oakenwald avenue, is running the range finder for a small but effective anti-aircraft gun. He has a brother, Corp. Glen Emerson, also in training.

Kaufman, Laskowski, and Emerson didn't know each other in civilian life, but the friendship they've struck up here will last thru life. They invited the correspondent to find their camouflaged gun emplacement from where we stood, and were proud and delighted when he was unable to do so until it was ponted out to him.

Corporal Cuts a Pie.

Corp. Frank Vlahov, 27, 312 West 30th street, has an unusually interesting background. He was on duty in the field kitchen of an armored maintenance battalion that was set down in the middle of a pretty little cedar grove at the base of a high hill. He treated your correspondent to a generous slice of a huge apple pie he had just made for his company.

Corp. Vlahov was one of the Jugo-Slav soldiers who escaped when the Germans overran their nation. He entered the merchant marine immediately, and a few months later was with friends in Chicago, where he met Miss Lillie Parkovich, to whom he is now engaged.

2 BROTHERS MARCH SIDE BY SIDE UNTIL THEY ENTER SERVICE

Two brothers, both former students of Tilden Technical High school and later employés of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, have separated for military service.

Pvt. Edw. R. Foh.

Lt. Donald G. Foh.

Entering the marine corps in May last year, 22 year old Pvt. Edward R. Foh is serving "somewhere in the Pacific area." His brother, Donald G. Foh, who is one year younger, enlisted in the army air forces last July and is now a full fledged second lieutenant and army pilot on duty at Randolph field, Texas.

The two brothers are sons of Mrs. Ethel Foh of 1550 East 63d street.

Mt. Carmel Mothers Plan Dessert Bridge Thursday

A dessert bridge sponsored by Mount Carmel Mothers' club will be held on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. W. Kuhn, 9257 South Elizabeth street, chairman of the party. The Rev. Father Howard Rafferty is club moderator, and Mrs. P. T. Weldon, 7925 St. Lawrence avenue, is president of the club.

800 SOLDIERS TO STAGE SOUTH CHICAGO SHOW

Includes Equipment Exhibition.

An army task force of 800 men, with full equipment including modern tanks and artillery, will stage an extensive military demonstration in South Chicago next Saturday and Sunday, according to announcement by Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding general of the 6th service command. The demonstration, arranged as a salute to industry and labor in South Chicago, will be presented in coöperation with Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces.

The program will include an exhibition of tanks, anti-aircraft guns, armored scout cars and other modern weapons; a large parade in each community, and an hour and a half outdoor show in the evening, with music by a 40 piece military band and a realistic sham battle.

To Visit War Plants.

The task force—soldiers of which will visit the war plants in South Chicago—includes the 740th military police battalion regularly based at Camp Skokie Valley in Glenview and a 40 piece band from the 732d military police battalion regularly stationed at Camp Des Plaines, near Joliet. Supplemental heavy armament units from the 20th armored division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, and a detachment of specialists; musicians, and WAACs from various units in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin also will take part.

The army caravan will arrive in South Chicago on Saturday morning and pitch tents in Calumet park. The public is invited to witness this operation.

From 2 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, there will be a display of equipment on Houston avenue between 91st and 92d streets.

Parade Sunday Afternoon.

On Sunday a parade will be held. It will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at 91st street and Anthony avenue and will then proceed on 91st street to Commercial avenue, south on Commercial avenue to 92d street, east on 92d street to Ewing avenue, south on Ewing avenue to 95th street, and east on 95th street to Calumet park.

An outdoor show will be held from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Calumet park.

John Burhorn, president of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the citizen committee which has made local arrangements for the demonstration.

PICK GARY VOCALISTS FOR SEMI-FINALS IN CHICAGO FESTIVAL

Shirley Fender, lyric soprano, and Henry Matysiak, bass, both of Gary, recently chosen "best woman singer" and "best man singer" respectively in the Gary Music Festival vocal contest, will be among those who will compete in the Chicago Music Festival voice semi-finals which will be held Saturday morning, Aug. 21, in the Drake hotel.

Henry Matysiak.

Shirley Fender.

Should they win in semi-finals they will be presented again that night before 85,000 people in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's festival concert in Soldiers' field in the finals. There two women and two men sing for the first place honors in the festival vocal competition.

Other Gary vocal winners who will go direct to the semi-finals in Chicago are Walter Murray, colored, dramatic tenor; David Colosimo, lyric tenor; Dudley Bumpass, baritone; Ezra Fawbush, bass-baritone; Larraine D'Azzena, coloratura soprano; Norma Lindborg, mezzo soprano; Mrs. Edward Michalski, dramatic soprano, and Viola Schmitt, contralto.

Dads Overseas Receiving V-Mail Photos of Babies

(Picture on page 3.)

Several hundred mothers of babies whose fathers, fighting overseas, have never seen their new offspring, now have received V-mail stationery bearing pictures of the mothers and babies, supplied by THE TRIBUNE. It has been a simple matter for the mothers to mail the pictures, giving the fathers pleasure they could have received in no other way.

Providing a form which would insure delivery of a good picture on distant battlefields, has been less simple. It has required attention to many details in order that mothers, availing themselves of the Tribune V-mail photo offer, should have nothing to do except write letters to go with the pictures, if they wished.

Problems in Production.

The problems included: Making an original picture of good quality, with attention to contrasts and clearness; making a high quality engraving, from which a picture could be printed that would be clear for good V-mail reproduction overseas; finding a high quality, slick surfaced V-mail paper, necessary to a good printing job; making the picture large enough so that the fighting father would be able to get a good view of his family; placing the picture on the V-mail form to avoid folding the picture in transfer thru V-mail, and allowing room for writing.

The first steps were routine for Tribune workers. Photographers and engravers work as a team to produce the photos printed daily in THE TRIBUNE, the engraver depending on good photographs in order to make good engravings, which are reproductions on metal plates of the original pictures. The photography and engraving jobs were large ones, but aside from extra time needed for the work, were routine.

The Tribune job printing shop was assigned to print the picture on the V-mail forms after engravings had been made.

Find Suitable Paper.

A slick surfaced paper was needed in order to give a sharp, clear print and to provide three extra copies of each picture, which would be suitable for framing. V-mail forms of this kind of paper were scarce and it took some searching of the stock of a large stationery supply house to obtain the proper item.

It was decided early that the picture would have to be a large one so that when it was sent thru the V-mail rephotographing process, in which the size of the V-mail is reduced, the picture would still be large enough. So a size two columns wide and fine inches deep was set as a standard. It was necessary also to use large type for name lines under the pictures.

With these details settled, experiment showed that the picture would have to be located carefully on the V-mail form to avoid mars in the V-mail process. To avoid a fold that would come across the top of the picture, and usually across faces of the subjects, it was necessary to print the picture upside down on the V-mail form.

Avoid Odd Creases.

Folding of the original V-mail form would not bring a crease, but it would come when the mail was printed from film overseas and the form placed in a window envelope.

With the picture placed at the left margin and midway from top to bottom of the V-mail form, the mother still has room for writing a message to accompany the picture.

Many mothers have written letters enthusiastically praising THE TRIBUNE for this service and some messages, also by V-mail, have been received from fathers overseas, who have found time to express their gratitude.

South Side Yank Returns to Unit After Visit Home

Pvt. Jerome J. Ehrenreich, 7113 Clyde avenue, has returned to his duties in a general hospital somewhere in England after spending a furlough with his parents here. The furlough was a surprise to Pvt. Ehrenreich, who returned on a hospital ship. A medical technician trained to assist army doctors and nurses, he helped care for patients during the voyage.

HONOR PUPILS OF SOUTH SIDE TELL AMBITION

Seek Both to Serve and Learn.

Honor students of south side high schools agreed this week that "war is a grim business" and declared themselves ready to do their part in winning it—and an equitable peace.

Without exception, the two young women and five young men found that war had much changed their lives, yet there was not one who did not look unafraid beyond the years of war to the years of peace in which their ambitions so long nurtured may be more easily developed.

The question all seemed to ask themselves was "Where will what I have learned fit in? Where in this war can I serve best and learn in doing so?"

BOWEN

Richard Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulz of 10400 Ewing avenue, is the honor student of Bowen High school. A former student at the Bethlehem Lutheran school, he distinguished himself as a scholar and photographer for the school publications—the Bowenite and the Bowen Arrow. His four year average of 94 plus is one of the highest in the graduating class.

President of the senior class, a member of the senior Hi-Y and the student board, he recently was voted by his classmates "the most likely to succeed" among the graduates. In peace, Richard made plans to study mechanical engineering at Purdue university. Now he is wing commander of a group of naval aviation cadets at Bowen, all of whom will be called to service this summer.

Hoping in his career as a flyer to gain knowledge and experience in preparation for his post-war career, Richard will spend his free time until called at his favorite hobbies, amateur photography and reading.

DU SABLE

Alice Allen, honor student at Du Sable High school, plans to dedicate her life to the service of her people and her church. "I've wanted to become a minister as long as I can remember," she says, smilingly, and adds that her inspiration is Dr. Mary Ann Evans.

Alice plans to enter Allen university at Columbia, S. C., this fall to continue her studies. President of the graduating class at Du Sable, she has been an outstanding student during her four years at the school. She has been a member of the dramatic club and served as president of the public speaking organization, a member of the student council, and vice president of the Negro History club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stallard, 5123 Dearborn street, she has worked during her school career on the clerical staff of John E. Meegan, principal of the school. With her ambition to become a minister, which has no family tradition, Alice combines a desire to express herself in writing. One story she wrote appeared in the Du Sable school paper, and she has had a poem published in a national Negro magazine.

HIRSCH

Betty Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goetz of 7533 Champlain avenue, was chosen by her schoolmates as honor student of Hirsch High school. With a scholastic average of 96.16, Betty has served as vice president of the National Honor society and the senior class and was valedictorian of the graduates.

Popular with her fellow students, Betty also has taken part in many extracurricular activities. A member of the Choral club and associate editor of the Hirsch Herald, biweekly student publication, Betty is a past secretary of the student council and a former vice president of the bar association.

The war has directed her great interest in chemistry, which has long been her favorite subject, into a desire to know more and more of the chemistry of plastics. Therefore, after a summer of work in a Chicago office, she will enter Stephens college at Columbus, Mo. There she will major in chemistry, preparing for the day—in war or peace—that her knowledge will be useful to her country.

HYDE PARK

David Hogness, honor student of Hyde Park High school, will be graduated with a scholastic average of 3.97 out of a possible 4. President of the Pythagoreans, mathematical honor society, and a past president of the Sigma Epsilon Honor society, David also has found time to be a member of the swimming team and act as president of

[Continued on page six.]

FOUR 'CITY-WIDE' HONOR STUDENTS TELL OF PLANS

Leaders Interviewed in Special Schools.

Outstanding graduates from four city-wide high schools are a serious quartet of young people. They represent Spalding High school, Jones Commercial High school, Flower Technical High school and the Luther institute. These graduates realize that, no matter what misty dreams they may have of the future, war is bound to change their lives for the next few years.

In TRIBUNE interviews, three boys and a girl disclosed a variety of hopes and ambitions. Most of these plans will necessarily be kept on file for the duration, but none will be forgotten, they insist. Like their many co-graduates, they are most anxious to bend energies and talents at present toward winning the war.

SPALDING

William Wubben of Spalding High school expects to take a two year general course at the University of Chicago. After that he will specialize in personnel administration. He entered Spalding as a freshman after having spent 13 months in a hospital suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis.

His home is at 1035 North Leclaire avenue. As president of the senior class, Wubben has been one of the most popular students of the graduating class. He also is an honor student. Summers have been spent at a camp for crippled boys and girls in northern Michigan.

With plans to be a personnel director, Wubben has found psychology one of his favorite subjects. And for a hobby he likes to read character from handwriting, altho he thinks he isn't very good at it.

LUTHER INSTITUTE

Despite the war, plans for Robert Wendland's future are pretty well outlined, he believes. He was graduated from Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, last week and expects to be sent to college either July 1 or Nov. 1 in the naval V-12 program to study medicine. Some day he would like to be a surgeon.

Wendland, who lives at 713 West Eddy street, has expressed a preference for Northwestern university, but doesn't know where the navy will send him. If he isn't called for school until fall he wants to work this summer. Except for a brief vacation in the north woods he has spent every summer since entering high school working in a radio plant or clerking. His father is production manager of a defense plant.

Wendland has been one of the school's best athletes, playing basketball and softball and winning a medal for broad jump. For a pastime he helps his 12 year old brother build model airplanes.

FLOWER

Helen Mabie, 17, of 42 North Francisco avenue, already has started on her business career. She works Saturdays as a page for a bank. After she is graduated this week from Flower Technical High school, 3545 Fulton boulevard, she will attend a night business school and train to be a secretary.

Scholastically Helen ranks eighth in a class of 230. She has been particularly interested in social studies, Spanish and English. She is a member of the Nationa' Honor society, Girls Athletic association, Hostess club, Pan-American club, Bookshop crew, and chairman of the student personnel committee. In sports she is fond of bowling and swimming.

JONES

Donald Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, 3726 North Claremont avenue, was voted the outstanding graduate of Jones Commercial High school. He has a twin brother, Ray, who went into the coast guard last week, but Donald prefers the army. He'll be getting into khaki about July 1.

After the war, Donald hopes to go to school and study architecture. But he doesn't want to work at this profession too long. In fact, he would like to save enough money to retire some time in his early thirties. According to his dreams, he will buy a summer resort in northern Wisconsin and settle there peacefully for the rest of his life. He will just "take it easy" and fish and swim and eat.

"Taking it easy," however, didn't appear to have been Donald's plan during high school. He was president of his class, mayor of the student government.

Spokesmen for City-Wide Schools

ROBERT WENDLAND.

DONALD SCHAEFER.

WILLIAM WUBBEN.

HELEN MABIE.

[Walinger Photo.]

TWO CITY-WIDE HIGHS GRADUATE THURSDAY NIGHT

Spalding, Flower Tech to Give Diplomas.

Two citywide public high schools, Spalding and Flower Technical for Girls, will hold graduation exercises Thursday night. A third, Jones Commercial, and a Lutheran school, Luther institute, graduated their seniors last week.

"The Four Freedoms" will be the theme of Spalding's program in the school auditorium, 1628 Washington boulevard. William Wubben, chairman of the program and senior class president, will introduce the four speakers who will be the top honor students of their class.

They are Leonard Campbell, valedictorian, who will talk on "Freedom of Speech"; Cecelia Dudas, salutatorian, "Freedom from Want"; Lorraine Strzelec, "Freedom of Worship," and Helen Bonk, "Freedom from Fear."

Diplomas Go to 46.

Other speakers will be Maj. Frank L. Beals, assistant superintendent of the school, and Celestine Igoe, director, who will confer the diplomas upon 46 graduates.

Speakers for Flower Tech's commencement exercises in the school auditorium, 3545 Fulton boulevard, will be Mrs. Elsa McCloy of the American Red Cross home nursing service, Ensign Helen McCabe of the WAVES, and 2d Officer Roma Ann Scott of the WAAC.

Diplomas to 226 girl graduates will be awarded by Dr. Sophie A. Theilgaard, principal. The school chorus will sing "America," "My Wondrous Land," "Message of Spring," "How Greatly Thou Art Glorified," and "Thanks Be to God." Student speakers will be Mary Oza, class president, who will give the address of welcome, and Marian Ebeling, who will introduce the guests.

Jones Graduates Early.

Preceding other citywide schools, Jones Commercial High school held its graduation last week. As a contribution to the war problem of employment in Chicago offices, Jones school's 128 graduates, trained in special business courses, were released from classes a full month early to take jobs.

Diplomas were presented by Clarence Carey, director of the school. Mrs. L. Robert Mellin of the board of education presented the awards. A special guest at the commencement exercises was Miss Ruth MacKay, writer of The Tribune column "White Collar Girl."

Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., addressed the 101 graduates of Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, at commencement exercises last week in Lane Technical High school auditorium, 2501 Addison street. Class speakers were Anne Pelikan and Beata Buerger.

Marie Clarke Weds

[Du Bois Photo.]

MRS. BERNARD J. HYLAND.

Miss Marie Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, 7213 Dobson avenue, was married recently to Pvt. Bernard J. Hyland in a ceremony performed at St. Laurence church, 72d street and Dorchester avenue. Mrs. Hyland is a graduate of Aquinas High school. Her husband, who is stationed at Camp Young, Indio, California, is a graduate of Lindbloom High.

South Side Svithiod Club Members to Join in Outing

Members of the Independent Order of Svithiod from the south side and East Chicago will join with members of the 48 lodges of the society in Illinois in the annual Svithiod day outing at St. Paul park in Morton Grove next Sunday. The day's festivities will begin with the serving of a "Sil Frukost" [herring breakfast] at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue with a band concert at noon, a parade at 2 o'clock, and a program at 2:30 o'clock featuring the 50 voice Svithiod Singing club, the Svithiod drum and bugle corps, and the Svithiod Concert band. At 7:30 o'clock, after a series of games in the early evening, choral singing, band music, and folk dancing will begin.

2,361 PUPILS DON CAP AND GOWN IN RITES THIS WEEK

7 South Side Schools to Award Diplomas.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are days long anticipated by the 2,361 seniors of the south side's seven public high schools for then they will climax four years of study with the receipt of their diplomas in the annual June commencement exercises.

Largest class to be graduated by a south side high school is Hyde Park with a tentative roll of 454 graduates. Second is Tilden Technical High school with a class of 412. Next are Bowen with 369; South Shore with 318; Du Sable with 300; and Hirsch with 268. Wendell Phillips High school has the smallest graduating class with 240 students.

2 Programs Tuesday.

First of the schools to hold their commencement exercises will be Hirsch and South Shore. Graduation at these schools will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Hirsch in the Calumet High school auditorium and South Shore on the lawn of the school.

Opening the Hirsch High school exercises will be a processional of the graduates and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Marion Johnson. Richard Bockelman, president of the senior class, will extend the greetings of the students. June Parker, accompanied by Miss Tula Miller, will sing "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark."

A symposium, "Youth in the American Way of Life," will be given by Betty Goetz, Tribune honor student at Hirsch, and Archie MacLean. Subject of Miss Goetz's talk will be "In Retrospection." Young MacLean will discuss "In Anticipation." Following this will be a vocal solo by Marion Pille. She will sing the "Jewel Song" from Faust by Gounod. Patricia Mooney will act as her accompanist.

Climax of the evening program will be presentation of diplomas to the graduates by Marie A. McCahey, principal of the school.

Band to Play at South Shore.

The South Shore High school commencement exercises will begin with musical selections from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana and the processional march from "Tannhauser" by Wagner. The high school band will play under direction of Robert Sansone.

Patriotic theme of the exercises will be signalized by posting of the colors by Maj. Alan Grant, Capt. Herbert Kane, Capt. Edward Kilfoyle and Lt. William Smith—all of the South Shore unit of the R. O. T. C. At this time, the audience will rise and sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Harley Flanders will lead in the pledge of allegiance.

Louis Bindner, Tribune honor student at the school and president of the class, will extend greetings of the graduates to their parents, relatives and friends. The school choral club, under direction of Mrs. Frances McCourt Witting, will present "March of the Peers" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" and "America" by Smith.

"Youth and the World Today" will be discussed by David Wexler and Mary Ann Wilhelms, who will speak upon "We Face the Present," and John Burhorn and Mary Alice Pennington, who will talk upon "We Look to the Future."

Mulcahy to Talk.

The address to the class will be made by Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago metropolitan director of the office of price administration. Dorothy Bock, class sponsor, will present the class for graduation. Mrs. Marie Voy Brewster, principal of the school will award diplomas.

The commencement exercises of the Bowen High school will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Calumet High school.

Richard Schulz, Tribune honor student and president of the class, will make the address of greeting to mark formal opening of the exercises.

Jean Rogers, valedictorian, and Catherine Lappoff, salutatorian, will then join with Kathryn Davis, Blaine Barnes, Edmund Sadowski, Helen Paun and Mary Lou Vidovich in expressing their views of "Living Together."

After a musical interlude during which the girl graduates will sing "Roses of the South" by Johann Strauss, O. D. Frank of the laboratory school of the University of Chicago will address the class on "Our Pals."

4 Other Exercises Thursday.

Thursday the four remaining high schools on the south side will hold their graduation exercises. Commencements at Du Sable, Tilden Technical and Wendell Phillips High schools will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening in the schools' auditoriums. Graduation at Hyde Park High school will be at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The Hyde Park High school exercises will open with the "Victory" march by Yoder and the processional "Grand March" by Rollinson, played by the school band under the baton of Capt. Joseph Fagan. Audience and graduates will then join in the salute to the flag and the singing of the national anthem.

William Wight, class president, will be the student speaker at the exercises. He will be followed by Norma Fisher, soprano, who will sing "Some Day" by Friml. Aldona Rakauskas, will serve as accompanist.

Talk by Dr. Gilkey.

The address of the evening will be made by Dr. Charles Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, on "Not for Sale."

At Du Sable High school "The Coronation March" by Meyerbeer will serve as the musical background for the processional of graduates, and the school chorus, under direction of Dr. Mildred Bryant-Jones, will provide formal opening to the graduation exercises with "Carmen—A Waltz Song" by Wilson.

Alice Allen, Tribune honor student and president of the graduating class, will advise her fellow students in her address "Prepare for the Future." Ernest King, valedictorian, will consider "The Negro and the Post-War World."

Bishop Sheil on Program.

Principal address of the exercises will be made by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil. This will be followed by "The Soldiers' Chorus" and "Holy Angels" from Faust by Gounod.

John E. Meegan, in his first year as principal of the school, will then address the graduates.

The Tilden Technical High school commencement exercises will begin with the "Festival March of the Olympians" by Carazo played by the Tilden Concert band, under direction of Glen J. Ford.

After the posting of the colors by the R. O. T. C. color guard and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by graduates and the audience, Edward Miezkowski, Tribune honor student at Tilden, will make the address of welcome.

Honor Jefferson, Bolivar.

The lives of Thomas Jefferson and Simon Bolivar as "American Idealists" will be portrayed in the words of Ramon Olson, valedictorian, and Smith Funk, colonel of the Chicago high schools' R. O. T. C.

The Wendell Phillips High school band, under direction of James Vandsburger, will play "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar as accompaniment of the students' processional to open the graduation program. The audience will rise to join the students in a salute to the flag and in singing the national anthem.

Berthener Sibley will make the salutatory address and James Reasoner will sing "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn. Gilbert Mason, class president, will present the class gift and Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield, principal, will accept the gift on behalf of the school.

Rabbi Govin to Speak.

Mrs. Thelma Powell, senior counselor at the school, will introduce Rabbi Paul Govin of Temple Beth-El who will make the principal address to the graduates.

Marshall Scott will sing "Le Reve" from the opera "Manon" by Massenet. The valedictory address will be given by Weathers Sykes Jr. Tribune honor student.

Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield, principal, will award the diplomas to the graduates, assisted by Edmund Dorner, assistant principal. Singing of the school song and playing of the recessional march "Semper Paratus" by the Phillips band, will close the program.

Packers' 'Suggestion' Party Greeters

(Story on page 1.)

A trio of Swift & Co. girl workers will greet an estimated crowd of 25,000 fellow employes, families, and friends at the "Suggestion" show to be held Tuesday afternoon at Comiskey park for 57 employes who contributed ideas to improve the company's war time operating efficiency. The trio includes Eleanor Lundy, 10710 Albany avenue; Ruth Wilkins, 7706 Lowe avenue, and Gertrude Keitzman, 6437 Kimbark avenue.

[Fish Photo.]

CASH FOR IDEAS! MEAT WORKERS TO GET $5,220

[Continued from page 1.]

Barta, 5010 Kolin avenue; Justin Shaplik, 6443 Eggleston avenue.

Others are Thomas E. Zettek, 1152 West 80th street; Charles A. Banke, 5641 South Laflin street; Joseph Fuchs, 5818 South California avenue; J. E. Murray, 6041 South Troy street; Nora Finn, 7638 Eggleston avenue; Fred Dickow, 6146 South Talman avenue; Frank Lofton, 4236 South Michigan avenue; W. W. Hartney, 7753 Bennett avenue; Janet Ingwersen, Flossmoor; Harry Milowski, 2424 Iowa street; S. J. Palermo, 403 West Eugenie street; Margaret Sinkay, 6241 South Paulina street; Catherine Taylor, 5748 Blackstone avenue; J. J. Walsh, 5510 South Wood street; L. K. Willoughby, 3723 West 68th street, and William F. Kolb, 6235 South Richmond street.

STUDENTS MAKE WAR CASTINGS IN MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Washburne Trade School Gives Experience.

Reporting for work in the iron foundry at the Museum of Science and Industry is giving Washburne High school students a chance to receive practical experience as foundrymen, along with helping war production. From 9 o'clock until 6 Wednesday thru Sunday, for a period of three weeks each, two Washburne students work at the foundry. When the three week period is completed, two other students take over the job.

The iron foundry at the museum began its full time war work last April. Originally the foundry was designed only for exhibit purposes but it now produces war castings at the rate of several hundred pounds per day. The complete operation is visible to the public and explanatory demonstrations are given at frequent intervals each day by members of the museum staff.

One of the first orders the museum filled was for a part weighing less than two pounds used in battleships. The war demands for increased foundry facilities often make it inexpedient to interrupt volume production in commercial plants for small but essential orders, according to a museum spokesman. These parts, he said, are the type best suited to the museum foundry.

This war project is being operated in coöperation with the Chicago chapter of the American Foundrymen's association, thru whom the exhibit was installed at the museum. The entire operation of making the castings is under the supervision of Alex Dapogny, a veteran foundryman. Dr. J. R. van Pelt is the museum's technical director.

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WHITE COLLAR MEN STUDY FOR WAR PLANT JOBS

School Tried Executives for Industrial Posts.

BY IRENE PONTO.

Odd scraps of conversation fall upon the ears of the visitor to the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology as he strolls along the walks.

"Never thought I'd give up selling real estate to study industrial engineering. And you sold silk and nylon to hosiery manufacturers, didn't you?"

"Yes, and the fellow sitting next to me was a director of band and orchestra in a college."

"I used to sell trucks."

Business Men Students.

These are not boys speaking. They're business men. Business men with successful careers behind them who are studying like school boys in college; 60 year old students taking industrial engineering.

That's exactly what has happened for the last 11 months at Illinois Tech. One hundred ten middle aged men, many of them south and southwest siders, successful Chicago business men, salesmen, stock and real estate brokers, advertising executives, men from all occupations—are now going to school full time.

These men are in classes eight hours a day, from 2 to 10 o'clock, five days a week, or from 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening each week day and all day Saturday and Sunday, depending on their peace time jobs. They are adapting their leadership talents to the business of war.

There are 433 "white collar" men who already have completed the work and are now holding down supervisory positions in war industry. No ordinary group, but real peace time leaders, the men who have finished the course average 42 years of age and formerly had an average income of $4,632 on their jobs.

Industrial Officer Candidates.

Like the officer training schools of the military, this course is sponsored by the government as an "industrial officer training school," taking the talents of peace time leaders and adapting them to war time leadership, not in uniform, but in war plants.

The United States office of education thru its engineering, science, and management war training program pays the cost of the course.

Among the men whose success in war industry has been underwritten because of training in the "white collar" course is Maj. Gilmour B. Congreve, 6536 South Paulina street. Maj. Congreve, a former truck salesman, found his business gone when war was declared. In the course he learned how to plan and schedule transportation. This, combined with the knowledge he already had of trucks and automobiles made his qualifications interesting to army officials, and he was commissioned a major and made head of the transportation division of the sixth service command.

Job Value Book.

A southwest side broker has turned author as a result of his industrial engineering training. He is James B. Pratt, 2316 West 110th street, who found the portion of the "white collar" course dealing with industrial management so interesting that he continued investigating it. As a result, he wrote a book on job evaluation which already has sold 200 copies.

Turning from real estate to a job in a war plant where he machines metal, Herbert Rosenberg of 4744 Greenwood avenue found his training not only valuable in adapting himself for a war job, but also valuable to his company as well. He had not been in his new job long before, due to study of time and motion at Illinois Tech, he found a way to cut down a machine operation from 13 to 10 minutes. This one act will save his company approximately $4,000 per year and 240,000 minutes.

Adjusts His Schedule.

Typical of the adjustments of schedules experienced by the men in the course is Harold Bluhm, 3208 66th street, who studies industrial engineering. He and Mrs. Bluhm are parents of a week old son, but he can't see Mrs. Bluhm at regular hospital visiting hours because he's in class. He has persuaded the hospital authorities to let him come at noon just before he goes to class. Mornings he works at an estimating and sales job.

Mr. Bluhm was director of a band and orchestra at a Texas college for the last five years. He decided this spring that perhaps "music as usual" wouldn't continue while a war was on, and came to Chicago to prepare for a place in the war effort.

With a supply company of his own, Seymour Lippert, 7533 Phillips avenue, is doing a 16 hour a day job. He takes care of his business, selling restaurant equipment, in the morning and attends school the rest of the day.

G. E. Ward, 8325 Prairie avenue, sees his family only a short time every day. "When I'm home I can't visit because I study. Last night, for instance, I spent four hours on home work." He is turning from the selling of silk from Japanese silk importers to war production.

The next class opens tomorrow, the eighth to start. Registration is under way at the south campus, 3300 Federal street.

South area men who have completed the course are:

F. A. Schmidt, 651 East 63d street; James W. Stamps, 4106 Calumet avenue; John H. Arnold, 1765 East 65th street; Lee H. Harris, 5330 Harper avenue; John W. Jacobsen, 8221 Harper avenue; Floyd Lilly, 6310 Drexel boulevard; Leonard D. Mandl, 7110 East End avenue; Joseph K. Schmidt, 7517 Cornell avenue; Paul R. Anderson, 6813 Harper avenue; George S. Block, 5455 Blackstone avenue; Alex R. Grossfield, 5541 Everett avenue; Benjamin A. Edelberg, 4537 Drexel boulevard; Gerald J. Gaynor, 8021 Ellis avenue.

Chester Kurowski, Gary; George I. Newman, 5454 South Shore drive; Theodore M. Plann, 7124 Clyde avenue; Emanuel S. Solos, 3504 Lake Park avenue; Sampson Andalman, 7707 Phillips avenue; Robert S. Blain, 7811 Chappel avenue; Elmer Eisner, 1655 East 55th street; John H. Klein, 4529½ Drexel boulevard; Douglass G. Pilkington, 2410 East 77th street; Harold Rosenberg, 4744 Greenwood avenue; Arthur M. Berland, 6719 Clyde avenue; John Hand, 7412 Ellis avenue.

Alvin Nonweiler, 819 East 50th street; M. J. Buchman, 7300 South Shore drive; Paul J. Harmon, 7515 Kingston avenue; Harry E. Kamins, 5337 Kimbark avenue; Morris P. Thomas, 7400 Indiana avenue; R. W. Burgeson, 1545 East 60th street; Herman Epstein, 5410 Ridgewood court; Henry Hirsch, 5420 Eastview park.

Others Taking Course.

George Kabrine, 3160 Lake Park avenue; Vincent L. Knaus, 3026 East 92d street; Andy Monson, 833 East Pershing road; Herbert H. Heyman, 4824 Kimbark avenue; Robert M. Jones, 519 East Oakwood boulevard; Robert W. Stitzel, 8045 Rhodes avenue; Bernard Epstein, 5410 Ridgewood court; Bertram Krinker, 5492 Everett avenue; Andrew R. Mellody, 4363 Oakenwald avenue; Charles Ross Jr., 1401 East 57th street.

Frank Griffin, 7817 Champlain avenue; James P. Johnston, 7240 South Park avenue; Morris Levy, 5439 Cornell avenue; Joe Simon, 5111 University avenue; Ralph Sparks, 4426 Drexel boulevard; Carl Stirzenberger, 732 East 87th place; Winston S. Van Natta, 5342 Cornell avenue; Rudolph Corbett, 4556 Greenwood avenue; Arnold S. Kabaker, 7213 Yates avenue; Sam W. Miller, 7959 Essex avenue; Lydon Wild, 7006 Bennett avenue.

Walter S. Bednarski, 8046 Manistee avenue; C. E. Mader, 7100 South Shore drive; George E. Proetz, 8325 Maryland avenue; Abraham Shaw, 6745 Clyde avenue; Bernard Yedor, 7630 Phillips avenue; Abraham Grinberg, 5110 Kenwood avenue; William Hanson, 7606 Essex avenue; Arthur Kasper, 5557 Drexel boulevard; Erwin S. Levy, 5209 Greenwood avenue; William J. McKeown, 7130 Cyril avenue; Glen Olson, 7938 Muskegon avenue; Harold S. Schwarz, 2135 South Michigan avenue.

Rest of Class.

Jerome L. Wenk, 6724 Paxton avenue; Charles A. Winter, 7339 Ridgeland avenue; Eli Aranoff, 6745 Jeffery avenue; Leon Bation, 6103 Greenwood avenue; Allen Laird, 2010 East 72d street; Fredinand Barnett, 5803 Indiana avenue; Herbert Berry, 7339 Clyde avenue; Harold M. Salamon, 5000 Cornell avenue.

Harold Davidson, 7656 Ingleside avenue; Dominick Porto, 6230 Dorchester avenue; Allen Siegel, 7005 Merrill avenue; Carter Webster, 4835 Forrestville avenue; Thomas Collins, 5330 University avenue; Robert Mendelson, 4728 Ingleside avenue; Armin Miller, 1318 Hyde Park avenue; John Rach, 7838 Bennett avenue.

Robert Archibald, 8136 Michigan avenue; Earl Birch, 8023 Champlain avenue; John R. Brobst, 8118 Langley avenue; Sidney Burg, 1132 East 45th street; Joseph Burgy, 8130 Langley avenue; Ward J. Farwell, 8118 Paxton avenue; Karl F. Smith, 7936 Wabash avenue; Charles E. Murphy, 1411 East 67th place; Charles Rosner, 2139 East 70th street.

Austin Barlow, 6611 Greenwood avenue; Alex Bilow, 5419 Harper avenue; Herman Marchle, 4932 Lake Park avenue; Paul K. Berman, 10629 Calumet avenue; Calvin H. Leavitt, 4840 Greenwood avenue; Gerald E. Ward, 8325 Prairie avenue.

Billie Mayer Weds Lieutenant

LT. AND MRS. WALTER G. SCHMIDT.

The marriage of Miss Billie Eileen Mayer to Lt. Walter G. Schmidt took place recently at St. Felicitas church. Mrs. Schmidt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mayer, 8016 Harper avenue, attended the University of Illinois. Lt. Schmidt, who attended Notre Dame university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt of Naperville. The couple will make their home at Fort Meade, Maryland, where Lt. Schmidt is stationed with the signal corps.

15 SOUTH SIDERS GIVEN U. OF C. ALUMNI AWARDS

Honored at Assembly for Civic Service.

At an alumni assembly held recently, the University of Chicago honored 15 alumni of the south side with citations of merit. The citations, established at the university's 50th anniversary celebration in 1941, are conferred upon alumni in recognition of outstanding service to their communities and their professions and businesses. Citations were awarded 54 alumni this year.

South siders who received the awards include Charles F. Axelson, 5805 Dorchester avenue, insurance underwriter and trustee of the university; Charles C. Colby, 5737 Kimbark avenue, professor of geography at the university and authority on land planning and shipping; Miss Mary Ethel Courtenay, 7020 Jeffery avenue, principal of the Samuel Gompers school; Dr. Morris Fishbein, 5543 Blackstone avenue, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, and Judge Hugo M. Friend, 4850 Kimbark avenue, of the Illinois Appellate court, vice president of Rush Medical college and director of the Jewish Welfare fund of Chicago.

Honor A. L. Hopkins.

Others honored were Albert L. Hopkins, 1308 East 58th street, lawyer; Horace B. Horton, 1229 East 56th street, treasurer of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company and employer member of the war labor board; Earl De Witt Hostetter, 7300 South Shore drive, lawyer and former president of the Alumni council and the Chicago Alumni club of the university; Harvey B. Lemon, 5805 Dorchester avenue, professor of physics at the university and a veteran of the last war, serving again with the army ordnance department, and Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt, 5612 Greenwood avenue, professor of physiology at the university and discoverer of the anesthetic, ethylene.

Physiology Professor on List.

Also Franklin C. McLean, 5542 University avenue, professor of pathological physiology at the university and former director of the Union Medical college, Peiping, China, and the University of Chicago clinics; John F. Mouls, 5807 Dorchester avenue, permanent secretary and vice president of the board of trustees; Miss Helen Norris, 5626 Dorchester avenue, dean of women at the Commonwealth Edison company; Ralph H. Norton, 4930 Woodlawn avenue, chaiman of the board of the Acme Steel company and chairman of the board of Chautauqua institute, and Charles P. Schwartz, 5135 Woodlawn avenue, lawyer.

Purple Heart Unit.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, Old Glory Unit No. 86, will hold a special Father's day meeting and picnic supper at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Marquette park field house.

U. OF C. AWARDS DEGREES TO 136 IN SOUTH AREA

16 End Work in 2 Years Under New Plan.

At the 213th convocation of the University of Chicago last week in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, President Robert M. Hutchins conferred bachelor, professional, and advanced degrees upon 438 candidates—136 of whom were residents of the south side area.

Sixteen south siders were among 41 students who were the first to receive bachelors' degrees in the new college program of general education which is completed at the end of the traditional college sophomore year.

One of a group of students already in military service, whose degrees were awarded in absentia, is Pvt. James Blumberg, 1226 East 56th street, now with the army air forces bomber training command at Miami Beach, Fla.

The convocation, one of four in this academic year, saw degrees conferred upon a class 40 per cent smaller than that of last June. Total for the four convocations, however, showed a 5 per cent increase in the number of graduates this year. This was attributable in large part to the early graduations of men entering the military and naval services.

Residents of the south side who received degrees are:

Bachelor of Art or Philosophy—Beverly J. Alderson, Pvt. James A. Blumberg, Marie E. Borroff, Betty M. Carlsten, Victor H. Deutsch, James A. Hansen, Jean R. Harvey, Catharine F. Hopkins, Robert W. Jamieson, Joan Salmon, William H. Swanberg, M. Lawrence Weinstein, Eleanor B. Wieman, Albert V. Boetticher, Dorothy H. Duncan, and Marjorie J. B. Vaseff.

Bachelors of Art, Science, or Philosophy—Gertrude M. Aschner, Jennie J. Banfield, Lawrence J. Bates, Hilvie E. Benson, Martin J. Berger, Sylvia H. Bernsen, Dorothy Best, Betty I. Brandstetter, Joseph B. Cleary, Mildred Cohen, Normand A. Cohen, John M. Coulter, Ronald E. Cramer [Hammond, Ind.], Donald B. Cronson, John A. Crosby, Mary E. Darrow, Claire E. L. Drew, David F. Ellbogen, Helena L. Emerson, Richard F. Ericson, Franklin B. Evans Jr., Samuel J. Fanning, Donald J. Figel, Elsie B. Fisher, Felicity M. Fonger, Sylvia P. Frank, and Muriel Friedman.

Norma R. Geffin, Leonard D. Goldberg, Janice B. Goode, Harold R. Gordon, Esther I. Gosenpud, Janis R. Greenwald, Lois H. Griel, John F. Gustafson, Alexander Harmon, Geraldyne M. Hermes, Frank E. Hess, Helen S. Hirsch, Edward N. Horner, Chester C. Hand Jr., Bernard D. Hyams, Charles M. Johnson Jr., John T. Kilbridge, Mary B. Klapp, Beatrice N. Lesser, Seymour Levine, Alice J. Lowry, Seymour N. Lozansky, Samuel C. Maragos, John D. Marshall, Ruth B. Maslowsky, Helene E. McKinsey, Donald B. McKnight, Maxine V. Mandelson, Jean A. Metzger, Mary E. Miller.

Eugene R. Mindell, Erica C. Muller, Fred F. Nicholson, Elaine H. Osherman, Janet E. Peacock, Jean D. Perlman, Sylvester J. Petro, Frances H. Remington, Carroll D. Russell, Dora S. Schocken, Harold K. Shelley, Raymond Siever, Joan E. Sill, Shirley M. Smith [Hammond, Ind.], Clyde H. Steffee, Lois J. Stromwall, Mary H. Swanberg, James W. Trow, Francis J. von Albade, Doris Westfall, Lila Wexler, Eloise Witt, Cicely V. Woods, Simon R. Wygodny, and Raymond F. Young.

Bachelor of Divinity—John H. Blacklidge.

Master of Arts and Sciences—Edith Abraham, Helen A. Arnold, George C. Barker, Annie Bendien, Janet N. Carter, Claire E. Censky, Marion A. Clark, Violet M. Fischer, Carl A. Erickson Jr., Audrey M. Flesham, Rose L. Friedman, Joseph H. Heartberg, Carl H. Laestar, Jane L. Lewy, Duncan E. McBride, Martin V. McGill, Virginia E. Satterlee, Richard S. Stearns, Herbert P. Steinmeyer, Beatrice R. Treiman, Robert W. Wissler, and Emily A. Wolff.

Master of Business Administration—Robert H. Cantzler.

Doctor of Medicine—Leslie W. Freeman, Maxwell A. Johnson, Edward E. Lefforge, Arthur Loewy, Chester B. Powell, Paul W. Siever, and Malcolm C. Spencer.

Doctor of Philosophy—Robert J. Braidwood, Vivian V. Edmiston, Joseph A. Landry, Joan Longini, William C. Rogers, and Hai Wang.

MERCY HIGH SENIORS ATTEND MASS TODAY AT ST. PHILIP NERI'S

Kathleen Ryan. [Koehne Photo.]

Miss Kathleen Ryan, 5520 Wood street, president of the Alumnae association of Mercy High school, is chairman of the arrangements committee for the mass and breakfast which members of the class of 1943 will attend today. They will hear mass at noon at St. Philip Neri church, 72d place and Merrill avenue, and then partake of breakfast at the South Shore Country club, 71st street and South Shore drive.

Englewood Kiwanis.

All-Kiwanis week, today thru Saturday, will be observed at a special meeting of the Kiwanis club of Englewood Tuesday.

A V-Mail Photo for Dad in Africa

Mrs. Andrew Benak and Daniel Andrew.

Mrs. Andrew Benak, 1700½ Cleveland avenue, Whiting, Ind., has not seen her husband, a private first class in the army signal corps, in more than a year. He left the United States for Ireland in May, 1942. Since then he has been in England and took part in the allied invasion of North Africa last November. Their baby, David Andrew, was born last September. Never having seen his son, he will soon receive this Tribune photograph by V mail at his African station. Pvt. Benak is a graduate of Whiting High school. Mrs. Benak, who is residing with the baby at the home of her husband's parents in Whiting, was formerly a registered nurse at Cook County hospital.

WOMEN SHIFT NEW CALENDAR INTO WAR GEAR

Bryn Mawr Officers to Make Plans.

When Mrs. Ralph M. Parks, president of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club, entertains her board members at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 5540 Hyde Park boulevard, changes in the program of the club for next year will be the chief subject of conversation.

Morning programs for the next year will undergo a considerable change. The first Monday morning of each month, which has been devoted to consideration of club business, is the only morning meeting which will continue to serve its former function.

The second and fourth Mondays will be dedicated to war work, such as Red Cross, U. S. O., and war bond activities. Speakers on timely topics will address the club on war and post-war problems at morning meetings on the third Monday of each month. Forum and round table discussions will continue on these problems in months with a fifth Monday meeting.

Afternoon programs of the club will remain unchanged.

Club members who already have purchased $5,708 in war bonds also take part in the work of the Service Men's center at Jeffery and South Chicago avenues, where they act as hostesses on the third day of each month.

Arche Club.

Mrs. Roy F. Kirk, 4530 Okenwald avenue, chairman of the house and property committee of the Arche club, recently announced the appointment of new committee members to serve with her in the coming year. They are: Mrs. Carl H. Dunlap, 7419 Jeffery avenue; Mrs. Harry A. Barnett, 5413 Dorchester avenue, and Miss Grace Edson Barber, 4410 Ellis avenue.

Mrs. John Harding, 8332 Maryland avenue, chairman of the printing committee of the club, will have Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, 4334 Ellis avenue, as her assistant.

Engaged to Sergeant

MISS JUNE WILLIAMS.

The engagement of Miss June Frances Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams, 7927 Colfax avenue, to Sergt. Donald W. Eddy, son of Mrs. Louise Eddy, 4033 North Damen avenue, has been announced. Miss Williams is a graduate of Bowen High school. Sergt. Eddy, a graduate of Lane Technical High school, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE TO MEET HERE NEXT FALL

Negro-White Leaders Making Plans.

Members of the Chicago chapter of the National Urban league have received word that the annual conference of the society will be held this year in Chicago from Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.

This announcement marks a change in the conference policy of the league in that annual meetings until this year have been held in smaller communities and league camps—in recent years at Camp Green Pastures near Detroit, Mich., and Camp James Weldon Johnson near Pittsburgh.

The conferences provide an interchange of ideas among board and staff members of the league's chapters. The principal aim of members, who are both Negro and white, has been the study and solution of Negro problems.

League work is carried on by 52 chapters in the United States. The majority of them are located in the east.

South siders who are active in league affairs and who served to bring the conference to Chicago are: Earl B. Dickerson, 3501 South Park way, president of the Urban league of Chicago; Dr. Charles M. Thompson, 4703 South Park way, treasurer of the Chicago chapter; Dr. Curtis Reese, 700 East Oakwood boulevard, director of the Abraham Lincoln center, and F. T. Lane, civic director of the Chicago chapter.

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"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING" EVERY SUNDAY

WMAQ • 2 P. M.

GUEST SPEAKER—JUNE 20

Maj. Gen. Harold L. George

Chief of the Army Air Transport Command who will discuss

Air Transport

Weekly Commentator ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent

Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

NEW! SUMMER TIME FOR UPTON CLOSE

"CLOSE-UPS OF THE NEWS"

TONIGHT WGN 8:30 P.M.

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

The SMILING KILLER

WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE

INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES

WENR 7:30 C.W.T.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W75C—47.5	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
WBBM—780		

MORNING.

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WLS—News; Morning Minstrels.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WCFL—Robert Bellaire, news [B].
WAIT—Adventures in Research.
WMBI, W75C—Let's Praise Him.
WAAF—News; Musical Gems.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
8:30—WEDC—The Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Melodys the Thing [N].
WJJD—Cornell Av. Ch. of Christ.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. P. Biggs, organist [C]
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI, W75C—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideons Gospel hour.
WIND—Cameos in Song.
8:45—WMBI, W75C—Meditations.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WHFC—Old Songs of Church.
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—Music for You.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJJD—Your Worship hour.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI, W75C—Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
9:15—WIND—Music American.
WJOB—The Croatian program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
9:30—W-G-N—Know Your Onions; news.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
WJJD—The Music Room.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—Memo for Tomorrow [M].
WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
WILL—News in Review.
10—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—Morning music.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WBBM—W. Sweeney, news [C].
WMBI, W75C—Good news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Liberal Religion.
WSBC—The Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
WJJD—News reports.
WMAQ—The Radio Parade.
WHFC—Classical gems.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Yg. People's Church of Air.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Modern Manner Music.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WILL—Student's Churches.
WMBI, W75C—Gloria trio.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Dowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Prophecy.
10:45—WCFL—Popular Waltzes.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters [N].
11—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—World Front disc'ns [N].
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WCFL, WJOB, WIND—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WBBM—Salt Lake Tabernacle choir.
WMBI, W75C—Temple Baptist Ch.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
11:30—W-G-N—Natl. Barber Shop quartet champs.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—That They'll Live [N].
WGES—Yiddish Swing program.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WIND—Methodist Church service.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed program.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
11:45—WLS—Salute to American Heroes.
WHFC—Week's news in review.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WILL—Washington—Inside Out.
WJJD—The Song Shop.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
W51C—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
WBBM—Great Lakes station choir.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WCFL—This Is Official [B].
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Preview of new records.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
12:25—W-G-N—Noontime Musical.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WILL—Rural Life Review.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N.]
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria program.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Musical and news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle [C].
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WENR—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
1—W-G-N—Songs by Wendell Hall.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N].
WENR—Chapl'n Jim, U. S. A. [B]
WBBM—Paul Lavalle's music [C].
WMBI, W75C—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
1:15—WCFL—Baseball Interview.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WMBI—Voice of the Novachord.
WAAF—Airlane Dance.
1:30—W-G-N—Baseball: Sox-Cleveland.
WAIT—The Scripture hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Cleveland.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—Sammy Kaye's orch. [B].
WCRW—Diversified program.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Instruments and Voices.
1:55—WBBM—Mary Ann Mercer [C].
2—W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WJOB—The Slovak hour.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preachers.
WENR—News; musical program.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic guild.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
2:30—W51C—Medley Time.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
W75C, WMBI—Music of Masters.
WHFC—Evening Light.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
2:45—WIND—Melody Lane.
3—W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WIND—Current news.
WAIT—The Lutheran hour [M].
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.
WHFC—First Christian church.
3:15—WIND—Sunday dancing party.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Memo for Tomorrow: Charles Hodges, commentator.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What America Asks of the Engineer." Participants: Karl T. Compton, Henry T. Heald, William E. Wickenden, and Ovid W. Eshbach.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reilly, John Goette.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "The States and Post-War America," with Governors John Bricker, J. Melville Broughton, Herbert O'Conor, and Leverett Saltonstall, and Louis Wirth and Neil H. Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N, WJJD, WCFL—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland [double header].

2:00—WMAQ—Report on Rationing. Guest: Maj. Gen. Harold L. George.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" with Sen. Robert A. Taft, Rep. Albert A. Gore, and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to receive for the army air forces the National Safety council award for distinguished service to safety. Capt. Norman Ross, announcer.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Taking the Profiteering Out of the War," with Maurice Karker, Sen. Styles Bridges, Rep. Robert Grannatt, S. C. Allyn, and Scott Russell.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," with Florence Reed, actress.

Noon—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee, with Guy Savage, conductor.

5:15 p. m.—WBBM—"Dear John," with Irene Rich in romantic mystery.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Hal Peary and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—"Those We Love," with Nan Grey and Francis X. Bushman.

6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness, with Harold M. Sherman, conductor.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 7; Richard Williams, 13; Gerard Darrow, 10; Barbara Scott, 13; and Claude Brenner, 14. Father's day will be observed with the Quiz Kids' fathers competing on the show.

7:00—WBBM—Calling America, with Bob Trout and Walter Cassell, baritone.

7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "The Smiling Killer."

8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show: Portland Hoffa and Al Goodman's music.

9:15—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: "The Return of Lefty Lefko."

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives: Reports of war correspondents.

10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Rediscovering Our Buried Treasure."

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—National Barber Shop Quartet Champions.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Gershwin's "Cuban" overture, Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Ravel's "Bolero," and Serradell's "La Golondrina."

1:00—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings new song, "Men of Iron."

2:00—WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, presents Brahms' Fourth symphony and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

3:30—WBBM—André Kostelanetz show. Guest: Jan Peerce, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—Summer Symphony, directed by Arturo Toscanini, presents Haydn's Symphony No. 94 and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano.

5:30—WIND—Topics for Teens, new swing show. Guest: Beatrice Kay.

5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show, with program of western songs.

6:00—WJJD—Dinner Concert: "Barcarolle" and "Student Prince."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon: Ray Noble's orchestra and Alex Dreier, news.

7:00—WMAQ—Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer.

8:15—WENR—Chamber Music Society. Guest: Bea Wain, blues singer.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour presents Debussy's "Iberia."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Liszt's "Les Preludes," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde—Love Music," and Handel's "Largo."

Father's Day

Heinzl Weber, 10, surprised his father, Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, with a new set of garden tools as a Father's day gift. Marion Claire (Mrs. Weber), W-G-N prima donna, helped her son make the selection.

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It show.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet [B].
WMBI, W75C—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance program.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—W-G-N—White Sox-Cleveland.
4—W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WIND—News; Melodies program.
WAAF—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WENR—Where Do We Stand? [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. church.
WGES—Fr. Justin, Rosary hour.
WMBI, W75C—Young People's hr.
4:15—WAAF—Voice of the Army.
4:30—W59C—Sunday symphony.
W51C—Twilight Intermezzo.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer, news [C].
WEDC—Italian program.
WAAF—Salon concert.
5—W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Morrow [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News; Serenade; news.
WMBI, W75C—Revival hour.
WAIT—Midwest Bible church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WJOB—All on the Altar.
WHFC—Classical gems.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WCRW—Odds and Ends program.
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich in drama [C].
5:30—W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Topics for Teens.
WCFL—Free World Theater [B].
WHFC—White Stone Church serv.
5:45—W-G-N—News; Chuck Foster's orch.
W59C—Impact [M].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Eddie Rogers' orch.; news.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Columbia hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Back to Church.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WBBM—Chips Davis—Commando.
WMAQ—Those We Love, dra. [N]
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WJJD—Dinner concert to 7 p. m.
WAAF—Juke Box to 8:30 p. m.
WHFC—1st. Boh. Baptist church.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WCFL—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WMBI, W75C—Message to Israel.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orchestra [N].
WGES—Polish concert hour.
WIND—Songs for Your Supper.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI, W75C—Songalogue.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WAIT—Frank and Ernest.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—[illegible]
7—W-G-N—Norman Thomas, talk.
[illegible]
WIND—Top Tunes program.
WENR—Amer. Forum of Air [N].
[illegible]
WMAQ—Din. Shore-Whiteman [N].
[illegible]
WJJD—Harriet O'Rourke and Octet.
[illegible]
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WGES—Sing and Swing.
7:15—WIND—Souvenirs in Song.
[illegible]
7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
[illegible]
WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery [B].
WJJD—Supertime Frolic to 9:30.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WIND	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	1:00—WIND	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:00—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:30—WBBM	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	2:00—WENR	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WMAQ	5:45—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
6:55—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:55—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
W51C—Family Circle hour.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—The Revival hour.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian program.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music society [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Silver Strains of Melody.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, comm. [B].
9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes, news [M].
W59C—News bulletin.
W51C—Character Study of Music.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—News and musical.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
W51C—Continental Dance Forum.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—What's My Name? [N].
WBBM—Man Behind the Gun [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WHFC—Polka Time.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Classics.
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Rupert Hughes.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WCFL—Midwest Church of the Air.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Rhythm on Parade.
WBBM—This is the Underground.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
10:45—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch.; news.
11—W-G-N—Tonight's World News.
W51C—Spotlight Varieties.
WMAQ, WCFL, WENR—News.
WBBM—Wody Herman's orch. [C].
WHFC—Friendly Tavern.
WSBC—St. Paul church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:05—WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:10—WMAQ—Moment Musical.
11:15—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Charlie Dant's orchestra.
WCFL—Concert program, news.
11:30—W-G-N—News; Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Down in Dixie [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orch. [B].
12—W-G-N—News; Art Kassel's orch.
WBBM—News; Ray Benson's orch.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Swing Shift sports.
WENR—Les Brown's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [C].
12:35—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling; 4:30, Service from Westminster abbey; 5, Trans-Atlantic Call; 5:30, A Canadian in Britain; 6:15, World news roundup; 6:30, Stars and Stripes; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain Sings; 8, news; 8:15, Answering You; 9, BBC Symphony orchestra; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:30, news.

Mutual Chief to Speak.

Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, will meet with executives of dual-affiliated stations—those stations associated with Mutual and other networks—at a conference in Chicago on Monday June 29.

FOUR FATHERS FACE QUIZ KIDS AT MICROPHONE

Other Papa's Day Shows Scheduled.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Whether the Quiz Kids are self-made mental marvels or merely chips off the old block is to be demonstrated on a special Fathers' day broadcast over WENR-Blue between 6:30 and 7 tonight. During the last half of the program the proud fathers of four Quiz Kids will sit in the desks of their bright offspring and endeavor to outshine them.

Appearing on the program will be Joel Kupperman, 7, and his father, S. J. Kupperman, an engineer; Richard Williams, 13, and his father, David Williams, a combustion engineer; Gerard Darrow, 10, and his father, Joseph Darrow, efficiency expert; Barbara Scott, 13, and her father, Arthur P. Scott, professor of history at the University of Chicago. The other contestant is Claude Brenner, 14. His father died when he was a baby.

Fathers' day will see four wives keeping wary eyes on their husbands. They are the wives of four film bookers of the Chicago office of the 20th Century-Fox Film corporation. The men will leave their family circles to challenge their secretaries on the W-G-N Spelling Bee at noon today. Guy Savage will feed them the words for the spelldown.

In observance of Fathers' day, the Musical Steelmakers will present several songs saluting daddies. Garnett Clutter, 14 year old songstress, will sing "Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Daddy Comes Home."

Tommy Whitley will lead the orchestra in a medley which will include "Daddy" and other tunes dedicated to the head of the house. This program will be broadcast over WENR-Blue at 4:30 p. m.

The National Fathers' day committee has cited Information, Please, because "of its high standards of good taste . . . and because its principals, Fadiman, Kieran, Adams, and Levant are exemplary American fathers."

FOUR GOVERNORS DISCUSS STATES ON ROUND TABLE

Pickups from the state governors' conference being held in Columbus, O., and the regular Round Table program from Chicago will make up today's University of Chicago Round Table starting at 12:30 p. m., running for one hour on WMAQ-NBC. The topic for discussion will be "The States and Post-War America."

The first half of the broadcast will feature Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, and Leverett H. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, in a discussion of the responsibilities of the states after the war.

During the last portion of the program Louis Wirth, U. of C. professor of sociology, and Neil H. Jacoby, professor of finance and secretary of the U. of C., will examine the views of the governors with the Round Table's Roving Reporter. The place of the states in problems of unemployment, social security, race relations, housing, and interstate barriers also will be considered.

Eugene Ormandy to Lead Symphony in Brahms' 4th

The New York Philharmonic symphony, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will feature Brahm's Fourth symphony in E minor on its program at 2 o'clock this afternoon over WBBM-CBS. Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and the "Daphnis and Chloe," suite No. 2, by Maurice Ravel, will be other numbers. Carl Van Doren will again preside over "The American Scriptures."

Edmund Kurtz Is Guest of Music That Endures

Edmund Kurtz, principal cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will return to Music That Endures as guest artist on W-G-N-Mutual from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday. The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and the String orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will be featured. Kurtz, accompanied by the orchestra, will play the "Allegro Appassionato," by Saint-Saens, and the Adagio from "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra," by Haydn.

Old Sets for Navy

Radio Technician R. M. Mathias shows Ensign Ruth B. Williams of the WAVES several ancient radio items donated in the navy's campaign to gather 10,000 old sets. An early set and horn speaker are sitting on top of a modern television receiver.

SUMMER LEGEND 'TOPIC OF DRAMA ON AIR THEATER

'Beyond the Beyond' Is Slated on W-G-N.

A legend that the night of June 22, the summer solstice, brought forth supernatural occurrences apparent only to lovers will be the subject of a music-drama, "Beyond the Beyond," to be aired on the Theater of the Air at 8 p. m. next Saturday.

Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore will be the musical stars in this "Midsummer Night" production to be broadcast over W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be featured. In the dramatic cast will be Laurette Fillbrandt, Marvin Mueller, and Cliff Soubier.

The program's music will include the following selections:

Wagner's march from "Tannhauser," featuring the chorus and orchestra; Tipton's "Crying Water," sung by Attilio Baggiore; Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, with Miss Claire, the chorus and orchestra; Pestalozza's "Ciribiribin," featuring Miss Claire and Baggiore in a duet; Alfven's "Midsommarvaka," played by the orchestra.

The duet from "Lakme," by Delibes, with Miss Claire and Ruth Slater, contralto; and a Romberg medly including "Stouthearted Men," sung by the chorus; "Lover Come Back to Me," featuring Miss Claire; "Riff Song," by the chorus, and "One Alone," by Baggiore.

TAKING PROFITS OUT OF WAR IS TOPIC OF FORUM

Five representatives of government, congress, and industry will discuss "Taking Profiteering Out of War" on the American Forum of The Air on W-G-N and Mutual from 7 to 7:45 tonight.

The speakers will be United States Sen. Styles Bridges [R.] of New Hampshire, Rep. Robert A. Grant [R.] of Indiana, Maurice Karker of the war department's price adjustment board; S. C. Allyn, president of the Natioanl Cash Register company, and Scott Russell, president of the Bibb Manufacturing company.

ENGINEER'S ROLE AFTER THE WAR TO BE ANALYZED

Four leaders in the field of engineering training have been invited as panel guests to discuss "What America Asks of the Engineer" on the Northwestern Reviewing Stand at 11 o'clock this morning over W-G-N and Mutual.

The participants will be Karl T. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William E. Wickenden, president, Case School of Applied Science; Henry T. Heald, president, Illinois Institute of Technology, and Ovid W. Eshbach, dean of the Northwestern University Technological institute.

Gardener, 13, to Give Tips on 'Know Your Onions'

The youngest office of civilian defense garden warden in the Chicago area will give gardening tips to the listeners to Ben Markland's "Know Your Onions" on the broadcast from 9:30 to 9:40 a. m. today on W-G-N. He is Joseph Villimas, 13 year old garden expert of 6753 South Rockwell street. Joseph will tell about the progress of his own garden, which is 23 feet wide and 35 feet long.

FORM GALLON OF BLOOD CLUB FOR RED CROSS

4 South Siders Donate 8 Pints Each.

Organization of the Gallon club, composed of persons who have donated a gallon of blood to the Red Cross, has been announced by Joseph H. King, chairman of the blood donor service of the Chicago chapter.

Those who have made eight donations will be awarded a red ribbon to be worn on the silver pin they receive at the time of the third donation. A bronze pin is given to a first time donor.

New Club Members.

South siders who recently achieved membership in the Gallon club are Mary J. Williams, 6438 University avenue; Clara Peters, 6810 Euclid avenue; Ruth Sayre, 5016 Drexel boulevard, and David Miller, 1315 Madison Park.

Seven time donors include Salvatore Pascarella, 10255 Calumet avenue; Virginia St. Clair, 1524 East 61st street; Genevieve Livingston, 10350 Ewing avenue; James Butler, 2538 Indiana avenue; Lillian Kline, 2218 East 68th street; Samuel Salk, 7830 Essex avenue; Lillian Shannon, 1550 East 63d street; William M. Smith, 6917 Crandon avenue, and Minnie Hatton, 6128 Ingleside avenue.

List Six Time Donors.

Those who have made their sixth donation of blood are: Mentor Klein, 5477 Everett avenue; Dickson H. Leavens, University of Chicago; Irving F. Amstadter, 7315 Cottage Grove avenue; Alfred Marx, 5308 Ellis avenue; Harry Kay, 937 East 54th place; Starra Shumaker, 8115 Ingleside avenue; Leon Flynn, 4433 Greenwood avenue; William Melzer, 6630 Ellis avenue; Eugene Jespers, 7537 Drexel boulevard; Agnes McManus, 7503 Jeffery avenue; James Cotter, 1024 East 73d street; Helen Forrest, 1972 East 73d place; Helen H. Bowman, 1157 East 61st street; Philip Kushen, 6815 East End avenue; Gertrude Graham, 1230 East 68th street; Ruth K. Heintz, 4157 Ellis avenue; Gerald Finnigan, 10518 Maryland avenue; Ronald Middleton, 6556 University avenue; Owen Wyandt and Harriet Wyandt, both of 2654 East 74th street; Walter Hendry, 6342 Ingleside avenue; Joseph F. Walsh, 4742 Dorchester avenue; Harriet Schycker, 7108 Prairie avenue, and William Welch, 6437 Harper avenue.

TOSCANINI WILL PRESENT WORKS BY OLD MASTERS

Another concert aimed at boosting war bond sales will be presented by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Summer Symphony at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WMAQ.

Before an audience of WAACs, WAVES, SPARS, women marines, army and navy nurses, and a delegation of British WRENS, the maestro will feature Haydn's Symphony 94th ["Surprise"]. The program will open with Donizetti's Overture to "Don Pasquale," to be followed by the "Surprise" symphony, Handel's "Menuetto from Concerto Grosso No. 5," and Bolzoni's "Menuetto in B Major." Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will complete the bill.

SEN. R. A. TAFT TO HAVE PART IN INFLATION TALK

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will join in a discussion on the topic, "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" on the Wake Up, America broadcast to be presented at 2:15 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. Other speakers will be Rep. Albert A. Gore of Tennessee and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon, president, Pennsylvania Economy league. Dr. Louis M. Hacker of New York university will be the guest moderator.

Cite Army Air Forces on Today's Army Hour

The achievement of the army air forces in training 95 out of every 100 pilots without injury of any kind will be recognized today when Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to be presented with National Safety council war time award "For Distinguished Service to Safety" on the Army hour at 2:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Col. John Stilwell, president of the council, will make the presentation. Capt. Norman Ross will be the announcer.

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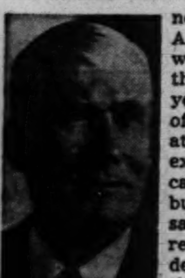
ROBUST BEVERLY HILLS PHYSICIAN WINS NEW HONOR

Given Phi Beta Kappa Key After 51 Years.

Fifty-one years after his graduation summa cum laude from Bucknell college, Dr. A. R. E. Wyant was initiated into the college's three year old chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at commencement exercises on the campus at Lewisburg, Pa. At the same time he was reëlected president for the duration of the Emeritus club which he founded at Bucknell last year for alumni who have celebrated the 50th anniversary of their class.



Dr. A. R. E. Wyant.

The retired Beverly Hills physician, now 76, holds five college degrees but is well known for his football prowess, first at Bucknell where he played in 50 intercollegiate games and next at the University of Chicago where he was the first captain of the team in 1893 under Coach Alonzo Stagg and raised the total of his intercollegiate competition to 98 games, without one minute lost for illness or injury.

Began as Teacher.

A school teacher for 4 years and a minister for 10 years before he became a physician at the age of 38, Dr. Wyant has always been in touch with the times. Even this spring a much prized circular bed of canna lilies and salvia was sacrificed for a victory garden. But, with an ear and an eye attuned to the future, he is compiling a file on "Compensations of War, Believing That Even War Is a Factor in Human Progress."

He wrote a widely distributed pamphlet on "Dividends of the Depression" following that economic breakdown and another pamphlet on "Some Optimistic European Observations" following a trip to Europe in 1937 with Dr. Sherwood Eddy's American seminar group.

The doctor looks at life and events with a reflective eye, agreeing with Shakespeare that "there is some soul of goodness in things evil, would men observingly distill it out."

The Kittaning, Pa., farm boy started life with the natural endowments of health and splendid physique. He has never missed a day of professional life due to illness, and at the age of 62 won the tennis doubles championship of the Y. M. C. A. leaders' conference at Estes Park, Colo. Last year he bowled with Twinkle Watts, child star of Los Angeles, and other high scoring bowlers.

Tennis Champion.

He enrolled at the University of Chicago divinity school 50 years ago and became a tennis champ in addition to a football star, and then accepted the pastorate of Morgan Park Baptist church, marrying the daughter of his dean shortly thereafter. There are two married daughters, Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Raymond Kinzie of Chicago, and four grandchildren. An infant son who died is remembered thru the Eri Hulbert Wyant Memorial fund given to the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of Chicago boys and girls.

After 10 years at Morgan Park, during which time membership trebled and a new church was built, Dr. Wyant resigned to enter the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. He opened his offices during the panic of 1907 and took in $28.25 his first month, but from the age of 50 to the present he has thru wise investment realized a half million dollars, he states proudly.

Avoids Dirt, Debt.

He has been guided, the doctor says, by boyhood precepts—beware "dirt, debt, and the devil." A writer, lecturer, and radio speaker on how to live long and well, how to earn money honestly and give it honestly, and many other subjects, Dr. Wyant has urged that citizens cleave to the American way of life—to industry, thrift, economy, self-support, self-respect, and self-reliance. He has never countenanced installment buying for himself, he has spent no more than he has earned, and he has kept his head up thru afflictions. Spiritual wealth is the great heritage of mankind; material wealth may be its foe—repeats the doctor whose philanthropies are many.

He has been a member of the Baptist Ministers' conference for 48 years and is its oldest member, a Y. M. C. A. worker since 1897, a member of the Quadrangle club for 40 years, and has delivered at least one lecture a week for 35 years. And with great delight, the doctor refers to the time he was vice president of the Chicago Dramatic club and starred in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," a rôle suited to him, for he resembles the Civil war president.

Proud of Son's New Wings

Mrs. Alma P. Williams of 6637 Eberhart avenue points with pride to the wings her son, Lt. Craig H. Williams, recently received on graduation from the Tuskegee army air field, Tuskegee, Ala. Miss Alma E. Williams, sister of the new lieutenant, looks on.

TECH TO OFFER 56 CLASSES IN WAR TRAINING

Free Courses to Start Tomorrow.

Registration took place last week at the Illinois Institute of Technology for the 56 free war training courses which will be offered this summer, beginning tomorrow.

The courses, 18 of which are listed for the first time on the institute curriculum, are divided into 14 general groups which are designed to train workers already in war industry for jobs requiring greater technical knowledge or to give pre-employment training to those now employed in nonessential industry.

The subjects include time and motion study, production problems, supervisory training, welding, engines, metals, chemistry, wood, inspection, drafting, mathematics, illumination, electrical engineering, and radio engineering.

Most of the courses will be conducted in the evening, meeting two or three times a week for a 15 week period. However, in order to enable night war workers to take advantage of the courses, a limited number of day classes will be held. Basic requirement for admission to all classes is graduation from high school, altho some advance courses have other pre-requisites.

The classes are offered free of charge thru the engineering, science, and management war training program of the United States office of education, which has underwritten the program in order to alleviate the shortage of technically trained personnel.

9 SOUTH SIDERS GRANTED U. OF C. SCHOLARSHIPS

Nine south side residents are among the 87 high school graduates in the United States who have been awarded scholarships to the University of Chicago on the basis of their high school records.

Winners of two year tuition scholarships, valued at $600, are Richard J. Brunk, Dolton, of Thornton Township High school in Harvey; Jay Orear, 1439 East 67th place, of Hyde Park High school, and Glenn D. Williams, East Chicago, of Roosevelt High school.

Students awarded one year tuition scholarships are: Eileen M. Bowman, of Austin High school; Lydia M. Kotarski, Whiting, of Clark High school in Hammond; Corliss G. Golding, Whiting, of Clark High school, Hammond; Merilyn M. McGurk, of Hyde Park High school; Marabell Smith, of University High school, and Angelo C. Argiris, of Morgan Park Military academy.

A. F. STEPHENSON SEATED AGAIN BY HYDE PARK LIONS

Allan F. Stephenson was installed as president of the Hyde Park Lions club for his second consecutive term at a recent meeting of the club.

Other officers for the 1943-'44 term who were installed are: First vice president, Dr. Franklin W. Blye; second vice president, Charles H. Robertson; third vice president, Dr. Howard L. Boyland; secretary, Harold E. Preston; treasurer, Roy E. Evans; tailtwister, Gerald Grunz; liontamer, Herbert D. Kaufman.

Directors of the club are: For two year terms, John J. O'Connell, Dean Drewry, A. Harry Green, and E. L. Reeve; for one year terms, J. Richard Drees, Doren E. Trump, Harry H. Kay and William E. Sherwood.

Milwaukee Road Singers to Give Air Force Concert

The Milwaukee Employés Choral club will present a concert at the station hospital of the Chicago schools of the army air forces at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The hospital is at 1660 Hyde Park boulevard.

Wellesley Seniors

Ruth Clark.

Jean Goodman.

Four south side residents will receive their diplomas from Wellesley college from Lt. Comdr. Mildren R. McAfee, director of the WAVES and president of the college, in graduation exercises at Wellesley, Mass., today. The south siders are Miss Ruth Clark, 5831 Blackstone avenue; Miss Jean Goodman, 5533 University avenue; Miss Marian Louise Ellbogen, 5750 Kenwood avenue, and Miss Ruth N. Thomas, 5630 Kimbark avenue.

TILDEN AND LAKE VIEW OFFERING SUMMER R. O. T. C.

Two high schools are offering summer R. O. T. C. military training as part of their regular summer school curriculum. Lake View High school, 4015 North Ashland avenue, is offering the course for the ninth successive year, and Tilden Technical High school, 4747 Union avenue, for the fourth summer.

Any boy attending the regular summer school at these high schools may enroll, as may those who want just the R. O. T. C. training. In addition, the courses are open to students of other schools that do not offer R. O. T. C. as part of their summer program. Credit will be given for the work. The eight week summer term begins June 28.

Both Master Sergt. Alford D. Lee, military instructor at Lake View, and Tech. Sergt. Michael J. Moore, instructor at Tilden, expect an enrollment of about 140 in the program at their respective schools. If possible, many excursions will be included as part of the program. Trips to ball parks, to Boy's court, to historical societies, and to amusement parks are planned.

WOMEN TO GIVE PROGRAM TODAY AT QUINN CHAPEL

Women members of the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, 2401 Wabash avenue, will present their seventh annual Women's day program with morning and afternoon services at the church today.

The Rev. T. Deans Scott, pastor, and Dr. Ida Mae Myller, evangelist, will participate in both services, at 11 and 3 o'clock. The Senior, Junior, and Gospel choirs of the church will sing. Soloist on the morning program will be Mrs. Frank Fambro. Afternoon soloist will be Mrs. C. C. Mills.

Arranging the program are Tennyson Butler, Mrs. Rebecca Jones, Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Mrs. Fannie McDonald, Miss Gladys Specht, Mrs. Beatrice Fountain, Mrs. Zellar Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Mrs. Mabel B. Faye, Mrs. Pinkie White, Mrs. Mattie Paris, Mrs. Mary J. Lee, Mrs. Bertha Dickerson, Mrs. Murphy Squares, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Matoka Dixon, Miss Alice Crews, Miss Sara Chambers, Miss Cora Giddens, and Miss Alice Mason.

Phil Sheridan Patrol.

Patrol boys of the Phil Sheridan school, 9035 Escanaba avenue, will be honored at a party to be given by the PTA of the school at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school gymnasium.

U. C. WAR SCHOOL GRADUATES 143 ON SOUTH SIDE

Complete Basic Course in Military Training.

When the institute of military studies at the University of Chicago held its graduation exercises last Thursday, 143 south side students were granted certificates.

Members of the pre-induction military training course at the institute, they have received training in close order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship, bayonet, cover and extended order drill, scouting, patroling, map reading, and elementary tactics.

Some students, in addition to these courses, received instruction in the interpretation of military maps and aerial photographs, military German, military law, and military mathematics.

All graduates of the basic course have the opportunity to qualify for the instructor's school which furnishes advanced training in problems of command.

Among those graduated were:

A THRU G.

Sydney Altschul, J. M. Anderson, T. B. Avery, C. J. Barnes, S. B. Bass, R. O. Beaudry, F. A. Bloch, L. E. Bohorquez, C. J. Bolger, T. B. Bondus, J. D. Borroff, W. C. Bradbury Jr., W. C. Buchbinder, C. J. Chambers, E. H. Coates, S. A. Cohen, W. L. Cole, J. K. Cordell, W. R. Corson, W. V. Cross, E. B. Cunningham.

M. L. Davis, J. J. Davlin, Vernon Dawe, E. W. Donahue Jr., P. M. Dowd, N. A. Drake, I. C. Dumas, W. P. Dumbaugh, R. S. Dwornik, E. E. Eichenbaum, J. R. Ellis, J. B. Endicott, R. G. Englert, W. L. Eskridge, M. H. Eysenburg, R. G. Fach, G. M. Factor, S. S. Fallick, P. K. Fantl Jr., J. D. Fisher, T. F. Fitzgerald, H. L. Freund, Isadore Friedland, K. M. Gilbert, J. L. Gillerlain, Arthur Glatt, Mark Glatt, Milton Goodman, W. J. Goodman, W. L. Goodman Jr., J. N. Grant, Arthur Greenberger, P. H. Griffin Jr., B. S. Grossman, E. J. Grumbecker.

H THRU Q.

A. F. Haas, M. J. Halley, J. A. Handen, Wilbur Harris, C. J. Hartnett, R. A. Heindel, J. R. Hess, M. M. Hall, J. E. Holland Jr., M. I. Honnet, Morris Horn, Hugh Hutchings, R. D. Isely, H. F. Jackson, D. A. Jerome, B. C. Karzas, W. J. Karzas, R. R. King, Walter Kohnstamm, David Kopel, A. E. Kraus, Alex Kritzman.

C. E. Lange, W. M. Layman, J. O. Levinson, Maurice Lieberman, C. E. Loehr, R. A. Lurie, W. J. Lytle, W. R. Macdonald, R. A. Mayer, R. J. McKinsley, G. A. McNeeley, Arthur Meyer, S. A. Moszkowski, M. H. Mudd, H. C. Myers, R. S. Neufield, G. E. Nordlander, W. K. North, B. R. O'Connor, J. J. Ott, C. J. Patio, W. S. Pattis, Raymond Penner, Jack Perlick, C. M. Phelps Jr., E. O. Phillips, F. J. Poremba, F. C. Power, J. H. Quigley.

R THRU Y.

S. M. Radzyner, D. G. Ramsay, C. M. Rhodes, S. S. Rifkind, W. A. Robinson, B. D. Rogers, I. J. Romain, D. I. Roth, Stewart Rusnak, C. T. Rydberg, W. D. Schekel, E. G. Schroeder, Arthur Scott, Benjamin Shapiro, W. G. Shaw, B. F. Sherard, Wilfred Stanhaus, J. D. Stanton, C. H. Steinweg, R. H. Stender, H. W. Sullivan, S. L. Szold, G. D. Talbot, G. W. Terp Jr., A. E. Tomkins, R. W. Tuner, James Turton, G. H. Weiss, A. H. Weston, R. A. Williams, W. B. Wilson, H. B. Wiseman, Maurice Wolfman, R. H. Wright, and M. R. Young.

3 SOUTH SIDERS FINISH AIR SCOUT TRAINING WORK

Three south side men, Harold J. Hill, 7612 Essex avenue, Sib Price, 352 East 71st street, and Bert F. Dungan, 5485 Kenwood avenue, have completed the air scout leaders' training course sponsored by the Chicago council of the Boy Scouts.

The course is designed to prepare men to lead air scout squadrons and flights, a new program for older Scouts, which will be organized later this summer. The new Scout program will include training in plane design, meteorology, signaling, and other related activities.

A second group to augment the 30 leaders already trained, began its studies last week at Boy Scout headquarters, 9 West Washington street.

Washington Park Zone to Dedicate Flag Today

Residents of zone 24 of the Washington Park district of the office of civilian defense will honor service men and women of that community at a flag dedication ceremony at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at 61st street and Indiana avenue. The band of the 8th regiment of the Illinois National Guard, a company of Boy Scouts, and members of the Red Cross and the WAAC will participate. Tribute will be extended to Pvt. Byron J. McCleary, 6139 Michigan avenue, who was the first of the community to give his life in this war.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Anne M. Graham, 7623 Eberhart avenue, was recently commissioned a third officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, a rank equivalent to that of second lieutenant, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. A graduate of Parker High school, she was one of the highest ranking members of her class at Fort Des Moines.

Anne M. Graham.

Donald P. Haire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Haire, 8021 Clyde avenue, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at Yale university, and has been assigned to Stout field, Indianapolis, Ind., as tactical officer.

Promotion to the rank of captain for Harry Shaffer, 6857 Cornell avenue, has been announced by the coast artillery school at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Capt. Shaffer, a graduate of Wendell Phillips High school, first entered the army on May 31, 1918, and was commissioned in August, 1926.

Capt. Shaffer.

Scott T. Ratter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ratter, 7740 Phillips avenue, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the United States marine corps. A graduate of the officers' school at Quantico, Va., he is now stationed in the southwest Pacific area.

Lt. Ratter.

Among women in training at the WAAC center at Fort Des Moines, Ia., is Auxiliary Helen R. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parker, 1031 East 50th street. Auxiliary Parker was counsellor at two Chicago Girl Scout camps, and leader of the senior troop at Hyde Park Baptist church for a year and a half. She is a graduate of Hyde Park High school and the University of Illinois.

Helen R. Parker.

Recently commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the armored forces replacement tank corps at Fort Knox, Kentucky, was Arnold H. Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Lurie, 1614 East 69th street. Lt. Lurie is a graduate of Hyde Park High school and enlisted in the army last November.

How the Japanese bombed Wake Island and Guadalcanal was seen at the same time by Sergt. James P. McGloin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGloin, 8123 St. Lawrence avenue. Sergt. McGloin was among soldiers on Guadalcanal viewing the moving picture "Wake Island." "Just as the Japs' bombardment of Wake flashed on the screen," he says, "we were the target of a surprise attack." Sergt. McGloin, who enlisted in the air corps in 1939, is now stationed at the army air base in Salt Lake City, Utah.

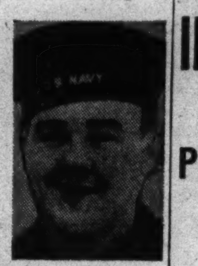
Maxine H. Hattaway, 5135 Kenwood avenue, has been commissioned as an ensign in the WAVES at Northampton, Mass. She is a graduate of William Jewell college.

Roger J. Mulcahy, 7136 Oglesby avenue, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant junior grade at the naval air station, Squantum, Mass., where he is an aviator.

The promotion of Pvt. Albert F. Ginter, 1317 East 54th street, to corporal has been announced by the headquarters of the 101st airborne division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Promotion of Oscar K. Ziegler, 6540 Maryland avenue, to corporal has been announced at the army air field at Walla Walla, Wash.

A promotion to the rank of pharmacist's mate, 3d class, has been granted John J. McNamara Jr., 8359 Cregier avenue, who is stationed with the United States navy at Sampson, N. Y. A graduate of St. Rita High school, he was taking pre-medical course at the University of Illinois before enlisting in the navy last September.



John McNamara.

Peter Mykytiuk, 5554 Ellis avenue, was commissioned second lieutenant in the United States marine corps reserve after completing his course at the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex. Lt. Mykytiuk, who attended Englewood Junior college, received his preliminary flight instruction at Glenview air base.

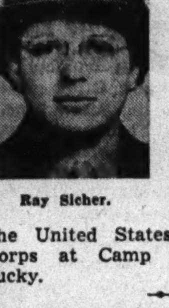
Lt. Mykytiuk.

Recently commissioned in the army air force at Tuskegee army air field, Tuskegee, Ala., was Lt. Felix J. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kirkpatrick, 4155 Prairie avenue.

Lt. Kirkpatrick.

Four south siders were comsioned last week as second lieutenants in the infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia. They are Lt. Edward Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waechter, 4446 University avenue, a graduate of Tilden Technical High school; Lt. Gerhart O. Romstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Romstedt, 2232 East 70th street, a graduate of Hyde Park High school and the University of Illinois, where he was active in the R. O. T. C.; Lt. Chester C. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCullough, 4440 Drexel boulevard, a graduate of the Harvard School for Boys and Beloit college, and Lt. David C. Apter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Apter, 5124 Kimbark avenue, a graduate of Morgan Park Military academy and Northwestern university.

Auxiliary Ray Sicher, 4526 Drexel boulevard, is a member of the the army air WAAC who is now working at base, Topeka, Kas.



Ray Sicher.

Capt. Tai Tong Ching, 2227 Wentworth avenue, a graduate of the Northwestern university school of medicine, is now stationed with the United States army medical corps at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Two new students at the United States naval reserve midshipmen's school at Notre Dame university are Howard J. Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lurie, 5242 Hyde Park boulevard, and William A. Thatcher, 7618 Luella avenue.

Sergt. Marjorie Adams of the WAAC has been transferred to Majors field, Texas, as supply sergeant. The daughter of Mrs. Clare M. Smith, 7205 Yates avenue, Sergt. Adams is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Newly commissioned in the army air forces is Lt. Robert S. Pick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Pick, 1424 Hyde Park boulevard. He is a graduate of Hyde Park High school and attended the University of Illinois.

Pvt. Carl Almquist, 9635 Avenue L, was among 95 soldiers at Fort Knox, Kentucky, whose accuracy with the machine gun brought them the personal congratulations of Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott.

SHAM AIR FIGHT TO OPEN SEASON IN MICHIGAN CITY

Planes to Drop 'Bombs' on Boats Today.

The three day celebration which each year marks the official opening of the summer season in Michigan City will reach its climax today in a simulated air and naval battle off the city's shores.

The sham battle to be held this morning and afternoon follows closely the annual Chicago-Michigan City Columbia Yacht club race.

Chief participants in the war games will be the members of the Civil Air patrol and the United States coast guard reserve.

Lifebuoys Are Signal.

Signal for start of the struggle will come early this morning when Chief Boatswain's Mate Francis Deto places three lifebuoys in the lake near the city. The buoys—each representing a lifeboat filled with the survivors of a torpedoed ship—will be set down in an area one mile wide and three miles long.

First action of the day will be search for these buoys by planes of the Michigan City unit of the Civil Air patrol. It will be their job to detect and report the location of them to the coast guard in order that boats may proceed to the "rescue."

As the coast guard sets out on its mission, however, the Civil Air patrol will turn from the rôle of hero to villain and take the part of enemy aircraft bent upon the bombing of the "lifeboats"—and destruction of the coast guard ships.

Use Balloon Bombs.

To carry out their plans and to lend reality to the operations the airplanes will be equipped with "bombs" made of balloons filled with chalk-colored water, which will mark the effectiveness of their aim and will be clearly visible from the air.

The coast guard boats will use camera "machine guns" to protect themselves in the course of their rescue mission.

Films in the machine gun magazines and survey from the air of the "hits" or "misses" of the planes bombs will indicate results.

Responsible for the planning of today's war games are Ensign Edmunde G. Browne of the United States coast guard reserve and Paul Wilhelm, commander of the Michigan City Civil Air patrol.

NINE SOUTH SIDE SCOUT TROOPS SIGN FOR CAMP

Boy Scouts from nine troops on the south side have registered to attend Boy Scout camp for the first period of the season, which begins Wednesday, June 30. The boys will attend Camp James E. West, on Crystal lake, near White Hall, Mich.

The camp staff for the summer has been announced by William Spackman, camp director. James W. Brigham, 4729½ Ellis avenue, has been named assistant camp director and Charles L. Deegan, 6728 Dorchester avenue, will be head ranger. Mrs. Nora Cassidy, 7907 South Laflin street, will continue as cook at the camp.

The troops which will attend camp during the first period are troops 587 and 557, sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Community church; troop 735, sponsored by the Garden Homes Parent Teachers association; troop 510, sponsored by Temple Isaiah Israel; troop 585, sponsored by the South Shore temple; troop 565, sponsored by the Elim Swedish Baptist church; troop 514, sponsored by the United Church of Hyde Park; troop 566, sponsored by the Park Manor Methodist church, and troop 552, sponsored by St. Ambrose Roman Catholic church.

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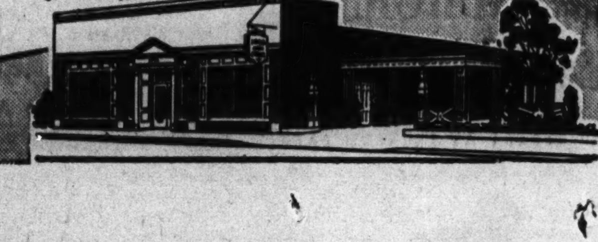

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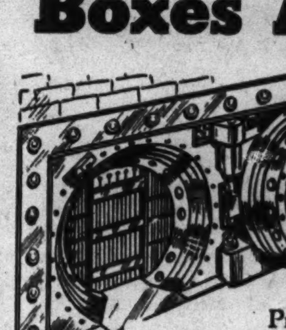

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GARDEN WRITER GIVES ADVICE ON MID-CROP PESTS

Tells Methods Against Animals, Birds.

BY BEN MARKLAND.

The gremlins of the garden patch are the rabbits, crows, chipmunks, squirrels, groundhogs, and other pests which invade mature plots for frequent sessions of nibbling and gnawing. In fact these furred and feathered vegetable enemies cause more consternation in the ranks of novice gardeners than any other pests except insects.

The sample gardens being cultivated on the Tribune farm near Wheaton are surrounded with wood lots which harbor most of these troublemakers, so the gardener has devised a rather ingenious set of traps, repellents, devices, and tricks which he uses in keeping them away from the plot.

Rabbits Persistent.

Cottontail rabbits are the most persistent of these garden pests, as thousands of Chicagoland gardeners discovered last season. Fencing is the ideal deterrent, but is costly for large gardens. Trapping is practical early in the gardening season, but in midsummer there are so many edibles in a garden that it is difficult to coax rabbits into a trap. Repellents can be effectively used at any time of the year.

The gardener of the sample gardens is using arsenate of lead to repel rabbits. This is a poison, and cannot be dusted on such crops as spinach, lettuce, and tomatoes because of the danger of poisoning members of the family. It can be lightly dusted on carrot tops, bean foliage [before the pods form], potato foliage, and any other vegetation which is not eaten. By dusting such crops the gardener will find that rabbits will avoid the entire garden.

Non-Poisonous Dust.

If rabbits are making inroads into the lettuce patch, a dusting of hydrated lime will keep them away. This material is non-poisonous and easily washed off the leaves before using.

Crows and groundhogs often attack gardens in rural and suburban areas, especially if there are wood lots nearby and sweet corn growing in the plots. The chipmunks will pull out the soft corn seeds and crows will attack newly germinated seedlings. Groundhogs may attack corn and several other vegetable crops.

Dead Crows Effective.

Scarecrows will keep the "black bandits" away for a few days, but are not worth while, considering the time required for making them. A positive crow repellent is the sight of a dead crow hanging from a post or other prominent place in the garden. Last season the gardener on the Tribune farm had crow trouble until he shot one of the birds and hung it on a post at the edge of the plot—then no more crows came near. Farmers use this same trick in keeping crows away from ponds where domestic ducks are kept.

Arsenate of lead, as it is dusted to repel rabbits, also will deter groundhogs. If these animals are numerous around a garden, chemicals are necessary to eliminate them. Commercially made cyanide products are available for this use. They also can be gassed by means of a hose extended from the exhaust pipe of an automobile into their dens.

Traps for Squirrels.

Squirrels occasionally will make a sport of digging up corn kernels, but they are not a serious nuisance until the sweet corn ears are mature, when they can be trapped.

This department has mimeographed plans for making simple wooden box traps which have proved successful against squirrels and rabbits. These plans will be sent without charge to any reader who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Garden Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

WAR NURSERY TO BE OPENED IN HYDE PARK

Work has begun on remodeling the building soon to be occupied by the Hyde Park Nursery association at Lake Park avenue and 54th place. The children's center when completed will cost $12,000, exclusive of the ground.

Principal war time function of the nursery is the care of 80 to 90 children whose mothers have war jobs. The center will be open 12 hours daily. Federal allotments have been provided for salaries of attendants during the war.

After the war the nursery will provide child care for families in the Hyde Park neighborhood and will be operated by the association as a private welfare enterprise. Playrooms, locker rooms, kitchen, attendants' rooms, and other facilities for a large nursery are included in the remodeling plans.

South Side Yank Escorts Starlet

Pvt. Ralph Miller, 1818 East 72d street, was recently selected—because of his "outstanding soldierly qualifications"—to act as one of the four official escorts of Dolores Moran, Hollywood starlet, on the occasion of her visit to entertain soldiers at Camp McQuaide, California. Escorts were chosen from the entire personnel of the camp.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, June 21.

Mulch the perennial border, vegetable garden, spring planted trees and shrubs and vines. This practice has been recommended on several occasions, but it is of such importance that attention is called to it again.

Due to the heavy root growth of the commoner perennials, do not continue cultivating, but if mulching material is placed over the soil between the plants the weeds will make little headway and soil moisture is conserved. Water can be applied on the mulch, but only when it is absolutely necessary.

Many vegetable gardens lack water facilities, but high grade vegetables ma ybe grown by intelligent cultivating. Keep the weeds down at all times, but do not injure the roots by culivaing oo close to the plants or hoeing too deeply.

Tuesday, June 22.

You can still make a garden, for a number of vegetables will furnish excellent material before the autumn freezes. Among others are snap beans, sweet corn, cucumber, tomato, kohlrabi, late potato, and summer squash.

Sow by July 1 and enjoy a fine late crop. The seed should be sown somewhat deeper than when sown in spring to bring it in close contact with the underlying moist soil. Close contact with moisture will give a high germination.

It is not too late to plant flowers, and many annuals can be purchased at a low price. Buy petunia plants rather than sowing the seed, but you may sow Portulaca where it is very hot, for they delight in such a situation.

Wednesday, June 23.

Keep the pods gathered from bean plants, for if allowed to remain on the plants few more pods will be produced. The same is true of flowers; keep the withered blooms removed to prevent the formation of seed, or flowering will cease.

Mulch all newly planted shrubs. Gardeners who have a lawn should save the clippings for mulching or for the compost heap. All vegetable parts that are not used also should be consigned to the compost heap. By fall a good supply of humus will be ready for spading in the garden.

If the ground cracks it is an indication that organic matter is lacking in the soil. An excellent method is to sow rye, cowpeas, or vetch, and when fairly well grown spade it under in late fall.

Thursday, June 24.

Some peonies failed to bloom this season and there may have been several reasons for such a condition. They may have been planted too deep, the variety may have been lax in flowering, the stock might be poor, or galls may have been at the roots.

Divide and transplant iris after flowering. Cut the foliage back to strong fans and the roots to three inches, which permits them to be planted without bending. Examine the rhizomes to see that they are healthy and not attacked by borers.

Friday, June 25.

Give the widow plants an application of plant food and water it in. Plants grown in boxes soon fill the box with roots and unless watered every day the soil soon dries out and the plants suffer. Keep the plants in trim by cutting back rampant growths.

For indoor decoration try growing a few pots of the fancy-leaved caladium in the north window if there is sufficient light. Other good plants to grow are the Screw Pine, Boston Fern, Holly Fern, asparagus plumosus nanus, rubber plant, grape ivy, English ivy, Philodendron, and under good conditions the Baby's Tears is fine for low pans.

Saturday, June 26.

If thrip attack the gladiolus, spray with a mixture consisting of one tablespoonful of Paris green, 2 pounds of brown sugar, and add 3 gallons of water. Spray all parts of plants.

The corms may be treated by placing 1 ounce of naphthalene flakes in a bag with 100 corms and allowing it to remain for about one month.

If the leaves on the dahlias show brown or burned edges it is an indication that the leaf-hopper is present. To control, spray with a contact insecticide or use a repellent like bordeaux mixture.

Most of the bulbs, such as scillas, grape hyacinths, crocuses, snowdrops and glory-of-the-snow are now well ripened and can be lifted, stored, and kept until planting time next fall.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jody Anne Goldstein to Jules Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Becker, 6928 Sheridan road, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Goldstein, 5238 Woodlawn avenue. Becker, a member of the naval reserve, was graduated from the University of Illinois, where Miss Goldstein is in her junior year.

WRITER ADVISES PROTECTION OF CANVAS FITTINGS

Offers Tips on Saving Critical Material.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

You're lucky if you have canvas fittings and accessories around your house and grounds; if you have table umbrellas and canvas chairs and awnings. There's considerable uncertainty about canvas replacements for the duration; for canvas is a highly critical material, and possession of these canvas pieces is a blessing to be appreciated.

Nor does it matter if the canvas accessories you own are a bit drab and faded and soiled. Manufacturers of paint and preservatives and cleaners have been studying the problem of canvas preservation.

Good Colorless Cleaners.

If your awnings or other canvas equipment need cleaning there are colorless cleaners you can apply with a cloth and, while these won't change the color, they will brighten it, make the material more flexible, and give it strength to fight the inroads of mildew and general deterioration. Incidentally these cleaners are as good for an auto top as for an awning, as helpful for a gun case as for a grass or fiber rug, a hammock, settee, or glider.

And while cleaning the canvas check carefully for any rust signs on frames or hardware. These can be sandpapered smooth and then painted with a metal enamel or with a special rust resisting enamel.

For canvas awnings and other canvas fittings and equipment there is a special paint manufactured in some 10 different colors. This paint is sun and water resistant, and another point in its favor is the fact that it possesses a mildew killing agent. It also will leave the canvas in a pliable state, no small asset to note.

Weatherproof Material.

In addition to this paint the manufacturers now offer a water repellent material which can be applied over the paint. The combination of the two is a tough one for old man weather to wear down.

Since awnings must be treasured this is one summer when it will pay a home owner to watch for high winds. When the rain and the wind are raging it will be wise to draw back the awnings. Release them when the rain has stopped so awnings won't be forced to spend hours with rain pockets in their folds.

If there's a break in a piece of canvas, in an awning or table or umbrella or hammock, this can be repaired with a good thread intended for carpet use if awning thread isn't to be had. If you run this thread thru paraffin it will help to make it more water resistant. Paraffin is a help in preserving an awning if it is rubbed into the seams while it is hot.

There are exterior enamels for just this purpose, enamels which have been made weather resistive with spar varnish and sundry sturdy pigments.

U. S. MARITIME RECRUIT DRIVE IN WOODLAWN

The United States Maritime service will have a recruiting and information center this week at the Woodlawn Regional library, 6247 Kimbark avenue. Representatives of the service will be present from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night—tomorrow thru Friday—to answer questions of all interested in the service.
the service will be present from 4

Men from 17 years and 6 months to 35 years, in good physical condition, may qualify for apprentice seaman training in the following courses: Radio, assistant purser-hospital corpsmen, cooks and bakers, steward, engineer and deck departments, and merchant marine cadet corps.

Men who have had 14 months or more experience on a 500 ton vessel or larger are eligible for appointment to a four months course to prepare them for license as third mates or third assistant engineers on ocean-going vessels.

CLOSE SEASON OF WOODLAWN FORUM TONIGHT

The Service guild of the Woodlawn A. M. E. church will close the fifth season of the Woodlawn Monthly forum at 8 o'clock tonight, when A. Phillip Randolph, national president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, addresses the forum's meeting at the church, 65th street and Evans avenue.

William P. Harrison, member of the board of directors of the Chicago Urban league, will preside. The Young People's choir of the church will sing, under direction of Miss Robbie Shields.

Mrs. Xenia Williams is president of the Service guild of the church and Miss C. Novella Trotter is chairman of the Woodlawn Monthly forum of the guild.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MISS HELEN HORTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Horton, 7330 Merrill avenue, was chosen from the senior class at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., as representative of one of Stephens' ten ideals, love of scholarship. The ideal, as explained by President James M. Wood, combines a sincere appreciation and enjoyment of learning with accurate attention to detail and a questioning attitude which leads to voluntary study.

Helen Horton.

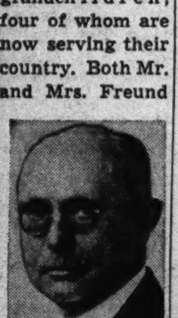
MISS PHYLLIS OVERLING, 454 East 91st street, was winner of the honor key for highest scholastic achievement in her four years at Mercy High school. Her record earned her a scholarship to St. Xavier college, where she began her studies two months ago on an accelerated program. Miss Overling plans to major in science.

Phyllis Overling. [Koehne photo]

Two students from the south side who attended Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., last year ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their class. They are Miss Jaye Schoff, 6148 Woodlawn avenue and Paul Rosborough, 1545 East 60th street.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY FREUND, 5201 Greenwood avenue, marked their 55th wedding anniversary recently. The couple was married in Chicago on June 6, 1888, and have four children and five grandchildren, four of whom are now serving their country. Both Mr. and Mrs. Freund are natives of Bohemia.

Mrs. Freund.



Henry Freund.

Four south siders are among the weather cadets in the army air forces technical training command detachment enrolled in the University of Chicago's institute of meterology who were commissioned as second lieutenants. They are William H. Buchanan, 6104 Woodlawn avenue; Robert R. Black, 350 Normal parkway; Kenneth M. Grasse, 8940 South Laflin street, and Paul H. Swope, 1507 Vincennes avenue, Chicago Heights.

MISS MARGARET PARRO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parro, 7935 Bishop street, has been elected president of the senior class of Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee, for the coming year. She is a graduate of Longwood academy.

Margaret Parro.

June 14 is a day of wedding anniversaries in the Geringer family, for on that day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geringer, 7823 Kimbark avenue, marked their golden wedding and two of their children also celebrated wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Geringer, with whom the elder Geringers make their home, have been married 16 years and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thielen, daughter of the Geringers, and her husband have been married 27 years. The senior Geringers also have two other children, Mrs. Catherine Stumpf and the Rev. Edward H. Geringer, who celebrated mass for his parents' anniversary at the St. Cyril Carmelite church, 64th street and Dante avenue.

MISS KATHRYN HADLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hadley, 2666 East 73d street, was graduated recently from Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.

Among 12 junior college graduates drawn from the whole nation who have received scholarships to the University of Chicago are Edgar Blake, 6528 Greenwood avenue, of Wilson Junior college and Elsie Falter, 13764 Western avenue, Blue Island, of Thornton Junior college.

Kathryn Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schnoor, 7539 South Halsted street, celebrated their golden wedding last Sunday with an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Karen Keebler, 10512 Campbell avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Schnoor have resided on the south side for the last 38 years, making their home at the Halsted street address since 1913. The couple has two sons and seven grandchildren.

Madison PTA to Honor Eighth Graders at Party

Members of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Madison school will honor the members of the 1943 graduation class with a party at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school, 7433 Dorchester avenue. President of the Madison PTA is Mrs. Jennie Henricks. Other officers are Mrs. Harry E. Bandy and Mrs. Ella Lehmann, second vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn Duncan, secretary. Mrs. Evelyn Singelman is chairman of the program committee.

SOUTH SIDE STAR STUDENTS SEE POST-WAR HOPE

Ask Way They May Both Serve and Learn.

[Continued from page 1.]

the Hi-Y club at the Hyde Park Baptist church.

Anxious to serve with the navy, he applied some time ago for service only to be rejected because of poor eyesight. He expects to enter the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Cal., July 1.

Winner of a scholarship to the institute, he plans to prepare himself for a career in chemistry. Looking very philosophically at the prospects of being drafted when he is 18 in November, Richard feels that the months before November present him with a great opportunity to learn and that he cannot help but benefit from them whether he enters the army or remains at the institute.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorfin Hogness of 5758 Blackstone avenue.

WENDELL PHILLIPS

Weathers Sykes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weathers Sykes of 4210 Champlain avenue, is the honor student of Wendell Phillips High school. With a scholastic average of 3.9 out of a possible 4, Weathers has served his school as vice president of the city chapter of the National Honor society, editor of the Phillips Journal and manager of the football team.

A member of the student council and past president of his class, he is the president of the Trigonometry class at the school and greatly interested in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

After a summer of work on the south side, he will enter the University of Illinois, hoping to gain some credits toward the degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering before entering the army. Having already passed the army and navy pre-induction tests, he is ready to go when called but he also is determined to become a chemist "before I go or after I come back."

SOUTH SHORE

Louis Bindner, chosen by his classmates as the outstanding senior at South Shore High school, is deferring his ambition to become a mechanical engineer until after the war. An enlistee in the Navy's V-12 program, he expects his call to study for the navy in some university about July 1. The naval training and experience will give him added knowledge of his favorite studies, mathematics and science, which will stand him in good stead when he returns from war.

President of the senior class at South Shore, Louis is a member of the National Honor society, and will graduate with a scholastic average of 3.46 out of 4. Until his call to the navy, he expects to visit relatives and friends in Kentucky.

At South Shore, Louis was representative on the Student Service league, a member of the league's dance committee, a corporal of the school's fire guards and a member of the school paper, the Shore Line. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bindner, 8148 Clyde avenue.

TILDEN

Edward Miezkowski, honor student of Tilden Technical High school, has served as president of the senior class and the Letter Man's club and is president of the social committee at the school this year. A member of the Student council and the National Honor society, he will deliver the address of welcome at the commencement exercises Thursday night.

Right tackle on Tilden's champion football team and the champion heavyweight wrestler of the Chicago high school wrestling tournament this year, Edward is the second of his family to win the distinction of representing his school as THE TRIBUNE honor student. His brother, Victor, was honor student of the school last year.

Fifth in his class in scholarship, with serious interest in science, mathematics and shop work, he will enter Notre Dame university July 1 to prepare for a career as a scientist. Seventeen years old, he resides at 8260 Burley avenue.

Three from South Area Win Marmion Diplomas

Among the recent graduates from Marmion Military academy, Aurora, were Jack J. King, 7748 South Park avenue, Joseph Duray of Whiting, Ind., and George A. Hass of South Bend, Ind. Father Norbert, O. S. B., superintendent of the school, introduced Bishop John J. Boylan of Rockford who delivered an address to the graduating class during commencement exercises on the academy campus.

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

SW * JUNE 20, 1943.

STAR SENIORS SEE INVITING WORLD

Seniors of Southwest Side Public High Schools Elect Honor Students as Class Spokesmen

WILLIAM NORD.

JEANNE DOBRINSKI.

FERN LARSON.
[Hartough Photo.]

BETTY LOU WALKER.

EDWARD MIEZKOWSKI.

PATRICIA SCANLON.

ROBERT FREUND.

JAMES GORMAN.

NATHANIEL JOHNSON.
[Herring Photo.]

THOMAS TWOMEY.

CASH FOR IDEAS! MEAT WORKERS TO GET $5,220

Present Awards at Party Tuesday.

(Picture on page 2.)

Employés of Swift & Co. who contributed noteworthy suggestions this year to the company's 17 year old suggestion plan, will receive cash awards at a ceremony at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Comiskey park, 35th street and Shields avenue.

Chicago employés will receive $5,220 for almost 400 acceptable suggestions made since Jan. 1. Last year $62,000 was awarded to Swift employés all over the country for 3,044 acceptable suggestions. This was an all time high for the amount of cash distributed and number of ideas adopted.

The 14,000 Chicago employés of the company have been invited to the affair, first of its kind to be held away from the meat packing plant's grounds in the stock yards. The crowd, augmented by families and friends, is expected to total 25,000.

Offer Varied Program.

Entertainment will precede and follow the award ceremonies scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. Circus acts and a baseball game between a Navy pier team and the Swift All-Stars will be staged from 4 to 6 o'clock, and a program of professional stage acts will follow the formal program. The Chicago Board of Trade American Legion band, directed by Armin F. Hand, will play. Vincent Gottschalk will be master of ceremonies.

H. H. Swift, vice chairman of Swift & Co., and Mayor Kelly will be principal speakers. Awards to plant employés will be made by L. W. Bermond, Chicago plant manager, and prizes to office employés will be presented by H. H. Donohew, general office manager. W. L. Armstrong, superintendent; C. E. Cannon, Chicago plant auditor, and Philip Weightman, president of local 28 of the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing committee, also will speak.

A. F. Hunt, vice president; J. E. Wilson, general superintendent, and H. F. North, head of the industrial relations department, will be introduced to the assemblage.

An Idea Nets $915.

Alonzo Scarborough, 5840 South Lafayette avenue, will receive the largest award, amounting to $915, for his suggestion for an improved method of dressing hogs. An idea which served to speed lend-lease shipments will bring G. C. Patton of 7653 South Hermitage avenue $425, and John Plactha of 5312 South Honore street will receive $190 for an idea valuable in the preparation of hams.

A plant employé and an office employé will be honored for submitting the largest number of suggestions for use in their respective branches. Chester Snyder, 8236 South May street, has submitted 417 suggestions over a period of years, the largest of any plant employé. Mrs. Helen Blum of 7941 Rhodes avenue takes the lead among office workers with 62 ideas.

Recognition also will go to George Bressler, 7829 Emerald avenue, for 59 ideas, adopted and found workable, and to T. J. Chatt, formerly of 6642 South Troy street, who is now with the army, for 11 approved suggestions.

War Brings More Ideas.

Stimulated greatly as a result of the war, the Suggestion plan drew 4,022 ideas from employés last year, which was four times the number submitted in 1938.

In addition to the seven employés already mentioned, 50 others will receive awards. They are: John Baron, 5217 May street; J. C. Varecka, 9435 South Drake avenue; John W. Ahrens, 7925 Drexel boulevard; Bernice Kwiatrowski, 2241 South Whipple street; Joseph Cominsky, 6743 South Oakley avenue; Chester Snyder, 8236 May street; Edward Tomczak, 4825 South Wolcott avenue; Anthony Steg, 5611 South Loomis street; Norman Hart, 4840 May street.

Others include A. E. Gardner, 7255 Stewart avenue; Robert Madison, 5522 South Sangamon street; Eino Maki, 2722 Wilcox street; Edward R. Pietrowski, 3138 West 45th street; Stanley Hucker Jr., 5618 South Laflin street; Dan Tillman, 4452 Vincennes avenue; Paul Burke, 5933 South Rockwell street; George Wilson, Oak Lawn; Rex Byrd, 4726 West End avenue; Benson Walker, 9358 Michigan avenue; William Skrentny, 7547 Cornell avenue; C. J. Augustine, 6451 South Fairfield avenue.

Others to Get Awards.

Also slated to receive awards are: May O'Grady, 7946 Aberdeen street; Adam Schaller, 2634 Montgomery avenue; Vincent Owles, 7150 Ridgeland avenue; L. F. Kuntz, 7040 May street; Edward Anderson, Berwyn; James Posko, 4525 South Hermitage; Marvin Asque, 623 East 41st street; Ann Kushner, 4814 South Ashland avenue; Ruth DaFoe, 6441 Kimbark avenue; Edward Gentry Jr., 5530 Cornell avenue; Thomas Stebinski, 2728 South Keeler avenue; Ruth

[Continued on page two.]

PEARL HARBOR STARTS PARADE OF DAVIS YOUNG

Five Sons, Daughter Go in Service.

BY PEARL RUBINS.

(Picture on page 3.)

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Ruby Davis, 755 West 72d street, saw the start of the procession that took her five sons and one daughter into the military service and left at home just herself, her husband, Charles, and a daughter-in-law. Now she watches an incoming parade, the march of letters and cards from the six Davises stationed thruout the United States and abroad.

Donald, 27, now a staff sergeant in the coast artillery, was the first to enter the service. After joining in January, 1942, he was assigned as an instructor at Fort Sheridan and subsequently was transferred to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He currently is on maneuvers in Tennessee. His wife, Patricia, lives with the Davises. Sergt. Davis attended Tilden Technical High school.

At Gunnery School.

The next to leave for the army, Linden, 29, also is a staff sergeant. He was assigned to the gunnery school of the air corps at Harlingen, Tex., when he was inducted in March, 1942. His wife, Helen, resides at 2910 Union avenue. He was employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation while a civilian.

Lt. Charles, 21, enlisted in the same month and is an engineering officer in the air corps at Sioux City, Ia. The highest ranking of the family, Lt. Davis is a graduate of Harper High school and was employed as a technician by the Stewart-Warner company. He returned home on a brief furlough in December.

Pvt. Paul, 25, who entered the army a year ago, and is the only member serving outside the United States, is with the signal corps in North Africa. In his most recent letter he reported that he was "seeing a lot of the country and working pretty hard," Mrs. Davis said. Pvt. Davis was with the Chicago branch of the Ford company.

The youngest of the brood, George, 18, a private first class, enlisted in February of this year and at present is studying at a radio school here. A graduate of Parker High school, Pvt. Davis was stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He comes home on week-ends and the family celebrates with a special Sunday dinner.

Daughter in WAAC.

The only daughter, Edith, 36, was the last to go. She joined the WAACs in March and has just finished her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. She has been sent to an advanced school for specialized training. Before joining the WAACs, she was employed by the army air corps at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.; Shepard field, Wichita Falls, Tex., and at a field at Amarillo, Tex.

"I try awfully hard to answer all the children's letters, but sometimes the mail problem is nearly too much for me," Mrs. Davis explained. "And it's pretty lonesome at times, too, for me and my husband," she continued. "I wouldn't mind having a grandchild around to make it more family like," she added.

Mrs. Davis is employed in the general linen room of the Garfield Park hospital. Her husband, a former telegraph operator, has been unable to work for several years.

Honored at Tech.

Blake Hooper, 9847 Prospect avenue, a junior at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has been elected secretary of the interfraternity council at the institute.

PATRICK MURPHY RENAMED HEAD OF PEREZ K. OF C.

Patrick A. Murphy, 3425 West 60th street, recently was reëlected grand knight of the Father Perez council of the Knights of Columbus. Clubhouse of the council is at 6710 May street. Returned to office with him for another one year term were Frank J. Kaspar, deputy grand knight; Arthur H. Wyand, chancellor; Henry J. Meyer, recorder; Frank J. Murray, treasurer; William J. Perry, warden; Joseph W. Stalzer, trustee; John Kane, outside guard, and Richard Kirn and John W. Cullen, inside guards.

Newly elected and appointed officers of the council are Patrick E. Kennedy, trustee; Terrence J. O'Reilly, advocate; the Rev. John F. Ryan, chaplain; Herbert F. Henrichs, financial secretary, and James F. Donohoe, lecturer.

Committeee chairmen are Edward J. Johnson, Norman B. Northam, Andrew F. McLaughlin, Leo L. Fitzgerald, Edward J. Molyneux, Edward D. Barry, John H. Cunningham, Andrew F. Bankert, John J. Donovan, Edward L. Klinger, Herman C. Hausmann, Louis A. Spolec, and Edward Delaney.

RICHARDS TRADE SCHOOL TO GIVE 35 CERTIFICATES

The Richards Vocational school, 2535 Green street, will issue trade certificates and diplomas to 35 students at graduation exercises Thursday.

Those to receive dressmaking certificates are Leaetta Behnke, Betty Borst, Ruth Burch, Carmen Cazuela, Ruth Dahlgren, Bernice Frostega, Annette Garvey, Stella Gensiorska, Margaret Karolin, Rose Kocich, Gertrude Kuligowska, Lottie Maniszko, Condita Marzullo Jane Panocha, Carolyn Payne, Lillian Pastiak, Lillian Podlasek, Mary Robel, Josephine Rzasa, Marjorie Sevcik, Elizabeth Stanek, Betty Virgilio, and Sophie Wozniak.

Beauty culture certificates will be awarded Helen E. Las and Dorothy G. Warchol. Cafeteria cookery certificates will be given Bernice Boguez and Helen Frydrych. Muriel Goldstein, Lois Poulter, and Margaret Richardson will receive commercial art certificates. Frances Talaga will be granted a millinery certificate. Gwendolyn Branski, June Michaels, Ida Padavano, and Delores Shadle will receive eighth grade diplomas.

Dads Overseas Receiving V-Mail Photos of Babies

Several hundred mothers of babies whose fathers, fighting overseas, have never seen their new offspring, now have received V-mail stationery bearing pictures of the mothers and babies, supplied by THE TRIBUNE. It has been a simple matter for the mothers to mail the pictures, giving the fathers pleasure they could have received in no other way.

Providing a form which would insure delivery of a good picture on distant battlefields, has been less simple. It has required attention to many details in order that mothers, availing themselves of the Tribune V-mail photo offer, should have nothing to do except write letters to go with the pictures, if they wished.

Problems in Production.

The problems included: Making an original picture of good quality, with attention to contrasts and clearness; making a high quality engraving, from which a picture could be printed that would be clear for good V-mail reproduction overseas; finding a high quality, slick surfaced V-mail paper, necessary to a good printing job; making the picture large enough so that the fighting father would be able to get a good view of his family; placing the picture on the V-mail form to avoid folding the picture in transfer thru V-mail, and allowing room for writing.

The first steps were routine for Tribune workers. Photographers and engravers work as a team to produce the photos printed daily in THE TRIBUNE, the engraver depending on good photographs in order to make good engravings, which are reproductions on metal plates of the original pictures. The photography and engraving jobs were large ones, but aside from extra time needed for the work, were routine.

The Tribune job printing shop was assigned to print the picture on the V-mail forms after engravings had been made.

Find Suitable Paper.

A slick surfaced paper was needed in order to give a sharp, clear print and to provide three extra copies of each picture, which would be suitable for framing. V-mail forms of this kind of paper were scarce and it took some searching of the stock of a large stationery supply house to obtain the proper item.

It was decided early that the picture would have to be a large one so that when it was sent thru the V-mail rephotographing process, in which the size of the V-mail is reduced, the picture would still be large enough. So a size two columns wide and fine inches deep was set as a standard. It was necessary also to use large type for name lines under the pictures.

With these details settled, experiment showed that the picture would have to be located carefully on the V-mail form to avoid mars in the V-mail process. To avoid a fold that would come across the top of the picture, and usually across faces of the subjects, it was necessary to print the picture upside down on the V-mail form.

Avoid Odd Creases.

Folding of the original V-mail form would not bring a crease, but it would come when the mail was printed from film overseas and the form placed in a window envelope.

With the picture placed at the left margin and midway from top to bottom of the V-mail form, the mother still has room for writing a message to accompany the picture.

Many mothers have written letters enthusiastically praising THE TRIBUNE for this service and some messages, also by V-mail, have been received from fathers overseas, who have found time to express their gratitude.

10 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVEN U. OF C. HONORS

Ten southwest side high school students recently were awarded honor entrance scholarships by the University of Chicago. Philip J. Moore, 2211 West 110th place, of Morgan Park High school, and Robert C. J. Swanson, 1910 58th street, of Lindblom High school, received two year scholarships amounting to $600 each.

One year honor entrance scholarships, amounting to $300, were awarded Violet H. Adasunas, 4002 Brighton place, of Kelly High school, and Nancy Lee Harvison, 15425 Lexington avenue, Harvey, of Thornton Township High school.

Half scholarships of $150 went to Patricia M. Knight, 9900 Seeley avenue, Morgan Park High school; Fern A. Larson, 10550 Talman avenue, Morgan Park High school; Harry G. Portz, 2633 First Private road, Flossmoor, Thornton Township High school; and Konstantine H. Geocaris, 9220 Ada street, Morgan Park Military academy.

AIM FOOTSTEPS TOWARD JOBS, SCHOOL, ARMY

Tell Ambitions to Tribune Writer.

Adventure beckons to graduates of southwest high schools whose pictures look out from these pages today. Once graduation exercises are over this week, they will step forth in paths leading to unusual summer jobs; to college and university study in law, engineering, journalism, or naval tactics; to army induction; to U. S. O. hostess work or kindred efforts, and to business careers.

Interviews with these outstanding students, each of whom was elected for a Tribune interview by classmates, suggest that successful secondary school activity such as they have displayed easily points the way to recognized rôles in adult life.

PARKER

Showing a maturity and aggressiveness beyond his 16 years, Thomas Twomey of 7026 Yale avenue has made every 15 minutes count during his four years at Parker High school, including summer vacations. He has been, during those summers, a cabin boy on a Great Lakes freighter, a chore boy on a Wyoming cattle ranch, a Clearing factory hand, restaurant helper, holiday loop worker, and for the last couple months, a trailer truck loader from 2:30 o'clock to midnight, six days a week. This work continues thruout the summer, until next fall when Tom enters the University of Wisconsin, his father's alma mater, to prepare for a career in law.

Impressed with the civic rôle a lawyer may play, Tom began his political life at Parker High school, thru the offices of sophomore class vice president, junior class president, and senior class president. He was a letter man on the football and wrestling teams, a cappella choir member, and did photography and articles for the Parker Pine, year book. He will lead the pledge of allegiance at the exercises Wednesday evening.

TILDEN

Up in the championship class is Edward Miezkowski, 17, of 8260 Burley avenue, right tackle of the championship Tilden football team and 1943 city heavyweight champion in the Chicago high school wrestling tournament. He's champ, too, in the eyes of his fellow students for they elected him senior class president. Edward holds fifth place among the graduates in scholarship. He is president of the Lettermen's club, chairman of the social committee, and a member of the National Honor society and student council. Outside of sports, Ed's best subjects were science, math, and shop work, especially aircraft engines. He will enter Notre Dame university July 1 to study engineering or pre-medicine.

His brother, Victor, was the Tribune honor man last year, and also a member of the 1941 Tilden championship football squad.

CALUMET

Betty Lou Walker of 451 East 89th street this year completed the responsible work of editing the year book of the All Calumet Civic league, student government body. She was president of the senior girls' council and, as literary editor of Temulac, she found expression in writing. English and drama are her favorite subjects. As a drama enthusiast, she won two first prizes in school productions during her second year.

Betty Lou is a U. S. O. hostess and is one of several senior girls, members of the Girls' Service league, who write cheerful letters to men in service. She holds membership in the National Honor society, Scholarship club, Junior Classical league, and drama club. Since February, she has been a junior clerk at a loop bank and will continue there this summer on a full time basis. Betty Lou's mother is a Calumet graduate. She was Elizabeth Van Houten.

MORGAN PARK

Experience as assistant page editor of the Empehi News and membership in Quill and Scroll, journalistic society, have given Fern Larson of 10550 Talman avenue news writing ambitions. She will enter college next fall to study journalism.

Holding the second highest average of her class at Morgan Park, Fern is salutatorian of her graduating class. She is president of the Student association, student government group, and a member of the National Honor society, Tau Epsilon, and Curtain club. She has been secretary and vice president of the Latin club. Fern has studied piano for eight years, and revels in swimming and big league baseball.

KELLY

The senior class president of Kelly High school, James Gorman,

[Continued on page five.]

FOUR 'CITY-WIDE' HONOR STUDENTS TELL OF PLANS

Leaders Interviewed in Special Schools.

Outstanding graduates from four city-wide high schools are a serious quartet of young people. They represent Spalding High school, Jones Commercial High school, Flower Technical High school and the Luther institute. These graduates realize that, no matter what misty dreams they may have of the future, war is bound to change their lives for the next few years.

In TRIBUNE interviews, three boys and a girl disclosed a variety of hopes and ambitions. Most of these plans will necessarily be kept on file for the duration, but none will be forgotten, they insist. Like their many co-graduates, they are most anxious to bend energies and talents at present toward winning the war.

SPALDING

William Wubben of Spalding High school expects to take a two year general course at the University of Chicago. After that he will specialize in personnel administration. He entered Spalding as a freshman after having spent 13 months in a hospital suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis.

His home is at 1035 North Leclaire avenue. As president of the senior class, Wubben has been one of the most popular students of the graduating class. He also is an honor student. Summers have been spent at a camp for crippled boys and girls in northern Michigan.

With plans to be a personnel director, Wubben has found psychology one of his favorite subjects. And for a hobby he likes to read character from handwriting, altho he thinks he isn't very good at it.

LUTHER INSTITUTE

Despite the war, plans for Robert Wendland's future are pretty well outlined, he believes. He was graduated from Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, last week and expects to be sent to college either July 1 or Nov. 1 in the naval V-12 program to study medicine. Some day he would like to be a surgeon.

Wendland, who lives at 713 West Eddy street, has expressed a preference for Northwestern university, but doesn't know where the navy will send him. If he isn't called for school until fall he wants to work this summer. Except for a brief vacation in the north woods he has spent every summer since entering high school working in a radio plant or clerking. His father is production manager of a defense plant.

Wendland has been one of the school's best athletes, playing basketball and softball and winning a medal for broad jump. For a pastime he helps his 12 year old brother build model airplanes.

FLOWER

Helen Mable, 17, of 42 North Francisco avenue, already has started on her business career. She works Saturdays as a page for a bank. After she is graduated this week from Flower Technical High school, 3545 Fulton boulevard, she will attend a night business school and train to be a secretary.

Scholastically Helen ranks eighth in a class of 230. She has been particularly interested in social studies, Spanish and English. She is a member of the Nationa' Honor society, Girls Athletic association, Hostess club, Pan-American club, Bookshop crew, and chairman of the student personnel committee. In sports she is fond of bowling and swimming.

JONES

Donald Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, 3726 North Claremont avenue, was voted the outstanding graduate of Jones Commercial High school. He has a twin brother, Ray, who went into the coast guard last week, but Donald prefers the army. He'll be getting into khaki about July 1.

After the war, Donald hopes to go to school and study architecture. But he doesn't want to work at this profession too long. In fact, he would like to save enough money to retire some time in his early thirties. According to his dreams, he will buy a summer resort in northern Wisconsin and settle there peacefully for the rest of his life. He will just "take it easy" and fish and swim and eat.

"Taking it easy," however, didn't appear to have been Donald's plan during high school. He was president of his class, mayor of the student government,

Spokesmen for City-Wide Schools

ROBERT WENDLAND.

DONALD SCHAEFER.

WILLIAM WUBBEN.

HELEN MABIE.

TWO CITY-WIDE HIGHS GRADUATE THURSDAY NIGHT

Spalding, Flower Tech to Give Diplomas.

Two citywide public high schools, Spalding and Flower Technical for Girls, will hold graduation exercises Thursday night. A third, Jones Commercial, and a Lutheran school, Luther institute, graduated their seniors last week.

"The Four Freedoms" will be the theme of Spalding's program in the school auditorium, 1628 Washington boulevard. William Wubben, chairman of the program and senior class president, will introduce the four speakers who will be the top honor students of their class.

They are Leonard Campbell, valedictorian, who will talk on "Freedom of Speech"; Cecelia Dudas, salutatorian, "Freedom from Want"; Lorraine Strzelec, "Freedom of Worship," and Helen Bonk, "Freedom from Fear."

Diplomas Go to 46.

Other speakers will be Maj. Frank L. Beals, assistant superintendent of the school, and Celestine Igoe, director, who will confer the diplomas upon 46 graduates.

Speakers for Flower Tech's commencement exercises in the school auditorium, 3545 Fulton boulevard, will be Mrs. Elsa McCloy of the American Red Cross home nursing service, Ensign Helen McCabe of the WAVES, and 2d Officer Roma Ann Scott of the WAAC.

Diplomas to 226 girl graduates will be awarded by Dr. Sophie A. Theilgaard, principal. The school chorus will sing "America," "My Wondrous Land," "Message of Spring," "How Greatly Thou Art Glorified," and "Thanks Be to God." Student speakers will be Mary Oza, class president, who will give the address of welcome, and Marian Ebeling, who will introduce the guests.

Jones Graduates Early.

Preceding other citywide schools, Jones Commercial High school held its graduation last week. As a contribution to the war problem of employment in Chicago offices, Jones school's 128 graduates, trained in special business courses, were released from classes a full month early to take jobs.

Diplomas were presented by Clarence Carey, director of the school. Mrs. L. Robert Mellin of the board of education presented the awards. A special guest at the commencement exercises was Miss Ruth MacKay, writer of The Tribune column "White Collar Girl."

Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., addressed the 101 graduates of Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, at commencement exercises last week in Lane Technical High school auditorium, 2501 Addison street. Class speakers were Anne Pelikan and Beata Buerger.

Jane Shea a Bride

The former Jane Camilla Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Shea of Beverly Hills, recently was married in Christ the King church to Corp. Lawrence S. Joy, son of Lawrence J. Joy of Beverly Hills. After a honeymoon at Long Beach, Ind., the couple will reside in Texas.

AWARDS LISTED FOR ENGLEWOOD HIGH STUDENTS

Numerous awards will be made at the graduating exercises of Englewood High school Thursday evening by Joseph C. Thompson, principal. The Robert S. Abbott student club award will be made to Amy Lee Blount. American Legion medals will go to Nola J. Davis and Leo Golden, while Herman Graff will receive the medal awarded by the Executives' Club of Chicago at a recent civic assembly. Angelos Pantazes has won the scholastic art award of Carnegie institute at Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Hellenic art guild award.

Matrix awards will be made to Herman Graff of the Englewood News staff, and to LaVerne Daluga and Madaline Rivers of the Purple and White staff. Listed on the naval aviation roll of honor are John Chmpoulis and Eugene Kanouse, while the army honor roll lists Elton C. Evans, Harold Gallick, Donald Goetz, and Leo Golden.

Recipients of scholarships are Lorraine Bobbett, Gloria Drake, and Catherine Hawkins, Illinois State Normal university; Carl Fuqua, Nathaniel Johnson, and Ira Johnson, Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga.; Beatrice Gerzon, University of Chicago and Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Marie Hannett, Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn.; Ira Johnson and Patricia Sizemore, Northwestern university; Phyllis Lenz, Mary Roberts School of Beauty Culture, Chicago.

TEN SOUTHWEST SCHOOLS TO GIVE 3,973 DIPLOMAS

Lindblom, with 540, Has Biggest Class.

Taking part in commencement exercises of 10 southwest side public high schools this week will be 3,973 cap and gown attired young people. Lindblom High school, with 540 graduates, heads the list, 520 graduates give Calumet second place, and 448 graduates place Fenger third. Englewood will graduate 426, Tilden 412, Kelly 394, Parker 338, Gage Park 332, Harper 309, and Morgan Park 254 students. Several of the programs will be held in Lindblom's large Keeler memorial hall.

Student participants in the Lindblom High school exercises at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening include Harriet Lehr, valedictorian, who will speak on "Philosophy of Life," Robert Scott, class president, is to give an address of welcome; Agnes Dasbach, a talk on "Men and Music"; Robert Bell, a talk on "A New World"; Robert Swanson, announcement. Carol Anderson and Joyce Wood will sing solos, accompanied by Phyllis Ballin.

Give Flag Pledge.

R. O. T. C. Lt. Col. Clarence Beam will lead the audience in a pledge of allegiance and diplomas will be presented by Principal Harry Yates and Edgar H. Palmer, assistant principal. The concert orchestra, directed by Christian Lyngby, will play the processional and recessional marches.

Englewood will highlight its graduation ceremonies at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening with music, speech, and drama of our allies, Russia and China. A Chinese play, "The Thrice Promised Bride," will see these students playing rôles: George Dimit, Alvin Lehrner, Nathaniel Johnson, Clifton Martin, Joan Miller, Lavergne Robinson, Marie Hannett, Werner Goerner, Anthony Beasley, Beatrice Gerzon, Teresa Vellutini, Oscar Brown, Carl Traficano, and Helen Leika. Chinese dancers are Virginia Tuttle, Donna Brown, Lura Lee Brown, Lois Drury, Dorothy Billingslea, Mary Louise Howard, Mary Pastorcich, Theresa Newton, Margaret Thomas, Dolores Kass, and Genevieve Wagner.

Anthem of China.

The Russian Dunayevsky's "Native Land" will be offered as well as the national anthem of China. The address of welcome is to be extended by John Branion, class president, followed by the presentation of brevet commissions in the Illinois state militia. Faculty directors of the program include James J. Kabrin, orchestra; Eleanor Mangan, girls' glee club; Charles J. Espenshade, music; Edith Olson, dance; and Kathleen Rigby, drama.

Herman Graff is valedictorian and Patricia Kasson is saluatorian of the 1943 class, whose officers are: President Branion; Gloria Beson, vice president; Archie Krugman, secretary; Theodore Ganas, treasurer; Roslyn Heda, social chairman, and Evelyn Eraci, program chairman.

Marine Is Speaker.

Thursday evening Calumet High school graduates will hear an address by Lt. Col. Clarence Lee Jordan of the marine corps entitled "Looking Ahead," and will receive diplomas from Glenn C. Worst, principal. Al Magnuson, voted the class orator, will speak, as will William Gauthier, valedictorian, and Jack Quillinan, class president, who will present the class gift. Music for the program will be furnished by the orchestra under James A. Thatcher.

Lt. [j. g.] J. F. Clark of the naval reserve will deliver the commencement address of Kelly High school Tuesday evening in Lindblom auditorium. Parents and friends will be welcomed by James E. Gorman, class president, and the class gift will be presented to the school by Dorothy H. Wilcer, class secretary, in place of Ben Surwill, vice president, who enrolled last Monday at the University of Illinois. Graduates will receive diplomas from Principal May C. Allen. Franklin Borger is director of the Kelly High school band, which will play.

254 at Morgan Park.

The pastor of the Church of the Mediator, the Rev. Carlton G. Story, is the speaker at the graduation exercises of Morgan Park High school. At 8 o'clock Thursday evening, the 254 graduates and their friends will be welcomed by Robert Fall, class president, and receive their diplomas from Dr. Eston V. Tubbs, principal. Musical of the program will be offered by Virginia Glover, pianist; Dorothea Duncan, flutist; Pat Pontius, vocalist; Arthur Keyes, pianist, and the orchestra. Barbara Hafner will read "The Moment of Mary McCoy."

The 10 highest students, in order of rank, are Mary Moore, Fern Larson, Helen Gray, Marge Blakeslee, Pat Knight, Ruth Kohr, Jane Hanke, Ruth Niebauer, Peggy Downs, and Jean Pace. Ruth Northstrum and Jean Huber have won scholarships to Morgan Park Junior college, Pat Knight to the University of Chicago, Virginia Glover to Knox college, and Helen Gray to Northwestern university.

Students on Program.

There will be a panel discussion of "Youth Faces the Future" by Richard Johnson, Grace Pacer, Oscar Dahms, and Nancy Kadlec at the Gage Park High school exercises Thursday evening in Lindblom auditorium. Other student numbers include the address of welcome by Jack H. Kern, class president; presentation of class gift by Florence Baumruk; valedictory address by Patricia Ann Scanlon; trumpet solo, Frank Scharle; vocal solos, Ann Culea and Harold Kalata; violin, Joanetta Damuls; piano, Ruth Knop.

Recognition of members of the class who have joined the armed forces will be given by Walter Grish. William Abrams, principal, and Miss Mae K. Callahan, assistant principal, will present diplomas. The high school orchestra is directed by Channon Krupsky.

Diplomas to 309.

Principal Butler Laughlin and Miss Blanche Hedeen, assistant principal, will confer diplomas on the 309 graduates of Harper High school who will gather for their exercises at Lindblom High school Wednesday evening. Two discussions are planned for the occasion. "Youth's Place in the Post-War World" is the topic to be presented by Elaine Huensch and John Pocius, while Raymond Kjellberg and Margaret McNulty will consider the "Place of America in the Future" and the "Faith of the Future."

William Nord, class president, will welcome assembled parents and friends. Evelyn Warner and Lorito Molomo will appear in a vocal duet, Virginia Milton in a violin selection, and Norma Brandel at the piano. Alton Keuchmann is director of the concert orchestra to play the processional and recessional for graduates.

Girl Valedictorian.

Betty Zini, valedictorian of Parker High school, will offer the thought, "This Is Our Future," in her valedictory address Wednesday evening before a graduating class of 338 members. Greeting the assemblage will be Edward Colin, salutatorian, while the presentation of the class gift will be conducted by Margaret Kirtley, chairman of the gift committee. Acceptance of the gift will be made by Gerald J. Haley, assistant principal. Capt. Alfred H. Hansen and Agnes W. Harkinson will lead the band and girls' glee club, respectively, in their numbers.

Orations on the American idealists, Thomas Jefferson and Simon Bolivar, will be given by Ramon Olson, valedictorian, and Smith Funk, colonel of the Chicago R. O. T. C., at Tilden's commencement program Thursday evening. Edward Miezkowski will extend greetings and Principal Frederick E. Price will confer diplomas. Glen J. Ford is director of the Tilden concert band, which will play.

Fenger Exercises.

Fenger High school's commencement is scheduled for Thursday evening. Robert C. Keenan, district superintendent of schools, will deliver the address at the exercises in the auditorium, and diplomas will be conferred upon graduates by the principal, James H. Smith.

The valedictory will be given by Ruth Greek and the salutatory by Gertrude Noreen, while the gift of the class will be presented to the school by William Fregeau. Music will be provided by the band, directed by William Burnham, and Edna Dunker, organist.

Packers' 'Suggestion' Party Greeters

(Story on page 1.)

A trio of Swift & Co. girl workers will greet an estimated crowd of 25,000 fellow employes, families, and friends at the "Suggestion" show to be held Tuesday afternoon at Comiskey park for 57 employes who contributed ideas to improve the company's war time operating efficiency. The trio includes Eleanor Lundy, 10710 Albany avenue; Ruth Wilkins, 7706 Lowe avenue, and Gertrude Keitzman, 6437 Kimbark avenue. [Fish Photo.]

Joliet Girl a Bride

[DuBois Photo.]

Miss Jyme Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Riley, Gougar road, Joliet, recently became the bride of William Joseph Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Joyce, 627 Cornelia avenue, Joliet. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

CASH FOR IDEAS! MEAT WORKERS TO GET $5,220

[Continued from page 1.]

Barta, 5010 Kolin avenue; Justin Shaplik, 6443 Eggleston avenue.

Others are Thomas E. Zettek, 1152 West 80th street; Charles A. Banke, 5641 South Laflin street; Joseph Fuchs, 5818 South California avenue; J. E. Murray, 6041 South Troy street; Nora Finn, 7638 Eggleston avenue; Fred Dickow, 6146 South Talman avenue; Frank Lofton, 4236 South Michigan avenue; W. W. Hartney, 7753 Bennett avenue; Janet Ingwersen, Flossmoor; Harry Milowski, 2424 Iowa street; S. J. Palermo, 403 West Eugenie street; Margaret Sinkay, 6241 South Paulina street; Catherine Taylor, 5748 Blackstone avenue; J. J. Walsh, 5510 South Wood street; L. K. Willoughby, 3723 West 68th street, and William F. Kolb, 6235 South Richmond street.

U. C. REGISTERS STUDENTS FOR WAR INSTITUTE

108 Southwest Siders End Spring Course.

Registration has opened for summer courses in pre-service military training offered by the institute of military studies at the University of Chicago. Enrollment in the last course included 108 southwest siders.

The basic pre-induction military training course includes instruction in close order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship, bayonet, cover and extended order drill, scouting, patroling, map reading, and elementary tactics. Field exercises in Palos Hills under simulated battle conditions will be held on two Sundays. The course meets once a week and is offered on both Thursday and Friday nights. The fee for the summer term, from July 1 and 2 to Sept. 2 and 3, is $10 with a reduced fee for high school students.

The institute offers specialized courses in the interpretation of military maps and aerial photographs, rifle marksmanship, military German, military law and military mathematics. The specialized courses begin July 12 and are completed by Sept. 1. The fee is $5 per course. Inquiries and requests for applications should be addressed to the institute of military studies, University of Chicago.

Southwest graduates from the last pre-induction military training course include:

A-B-C

Fred E. Abraham, Mervin R. Ackerman, Harry S. Alekno, Chester Antosskiewics, H. A. Arko, Harvey J. Arnold, John F. Bakos, D. J. Barrett, H. C. Bergstrom, W. H. Besterfield, Henry A. Black, W. S. Blin, Howard D. Blue, Bart F. Brissolara, Leland E. Bruno, T. H. Carr, Norman P. Christiansen, Harold N. Cohen, Stanley Coleman.

D-E-F-G-H.

G. F. Donohu, Albert Drigot, Harry G. Driscoll, Henry S. Dybas, Steven A. Eisley, Clifford V. Fardgi, E. J. Foys, Morris Gauer, V. C. Gestautas, Henry W. Goebel, Harold E. Grant, A. F. Greenan, John J. Gregorow, Brimson Grow, Arthur F. Haelig, Harry G. Hansen, H. H. Hanshaw, P. S. Haserodt Jr., Lester Helge, Charles K. Herts, Charles J. Hockins, G. A. Hudson, Willard G. Huels.

I-J-K-L-M.

William O. Ingle, Mitchell S. Janik, Arthur T. Kamper, Adolph H. Kaysen, W. V. Killoran, John F. Kitch, Delbert E. Klappauf, Fred Klein Jr., R. J. Kreaitz, Robert E. Kravavica, J. L. LaFontaine, V. J. Lavery, George F. Long, K. R. Luedtke, John J. Marley, H. E. Marsch, Lyman A. Massey, K. C. Matts, Carl W. Max, A. M. Mazeika, E. T. Mitchell, Robert J. Mocny, C. W. Molls, R. F. Mulacek, Alan McArthur, Fred A. McGonigle, R. T. McNellis Jr., Hugh McPhee.

O-P-R.

Frank W. Okrongley, Walter D. Okrongley, Ernest J. Olson, G. P. Palagi, Robert J. Petroff, Everett H. Rabold, Michael S. Rehak, Rudolph Ribick, Charles T. Riley, Reginald P. Rittern, Herbert N. Rosen.

S.

Frank J. Sakach, N. H. Saliani, Edward V. Savich, Henry J. Scavone, Leon R. Schultz, Ralph J. Schwass, William C. Shepard, Gordon V. Skonberg, William F. Smith, Anton P. Starr, Albert F. Steck, James L. Stevenson, George T. Strabel, Bertram M. Strieter, George M. Stuart, Donald M. Swett.

T-V-W-Y-Z.

August J. Trapp, Bernard G. Troy, Alfred E. Vlcek, Charles S. Vogel, George K. Walton, Marvin H. Weiss, Peter J. Wilczak, H. M. Witt Jr., Raymond A. Yakutis, Steve J. Zahradnik, Louis W. Zubay.

SIEDEN PRAIRIE CHURCH HOLDS JUBILEE TODAY

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Sieden Prairie, south of Tinley park, will observe the 75th anniversary of the congregation and the 60th anniversary of the church edifice at services today.

The speaker at the 10 o'clock service this morning will be the Rev. Emil F. J. Richter. At the afternoon services, the Rev. Ernest T. Lams, president of the Northern Illinois district of the Missouri Lutheran synod, will be the speaker. Special tribute will be paid to two venerable members of the congregation, Mrs. Dietrich Harms and Mrs. Dietrich Steinborn.

The first pastor of the church was the Rev. H. Hermening. One of his successors, the Rev. Elias Hieber served the congregation for 53 years.

MILDRED KOLENA, 19, ONE OF FIVE SEEKING 'VICTORY GIRL' TITLE

Mildred Kolena, 19, of 4314 South Whipple street, a bench hand at Western Electric's Hawthorne works, was one of five girl war workers nominated from among more than 10,000 women employés for the title of Victory Girl in the annual Hawthorne plant contest.

Mildred Kolena.

The winner of the election will represent the Hawthorne club, employés' social organization, at club and company programs and functions thruout the year.

Balloting for the final contestant began last week and the winner will be announced tomorrow.

RUSSO-JAP WAR VETERAN 'MOST PATRIOTIC DAD'

Anthony Kalinowski, 268 East 157th street, Harvey, who has four sons in the service, was named "most patriotic father" among the 470 candidates at the Buda company's war materials plant in Harvey and was awarded a $100 war bond.

Mr. Kalinowski, a veteran of the Russo-Japanese war, became a citizen in 1922. In addition to making regular deductions for war bonds and contributing to the USO, Red Cross and company candy and cigaret fund, Kalinowski has a work record of no absenteeism.

Of the sons in service, Michael is in the marines, Joseph in the air corps, and Theodore and Eugene in the army.

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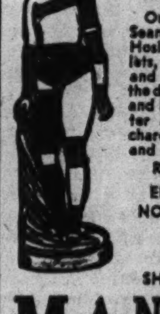

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THIRD DISTRICT CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

Elect Homewood, Palos Heights Women.

Appointments and membership affairs occupied officers at a recent meeting of the executive board of third club federation district. Mrs. B. I. Meyer, third district membership chairman, announced that the Dolton-Riverdale Junior women have affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

New members elected to the executive committee are Mrs. Henry Vollmar, Palos Heights, and Mrs. E. D. Chapman, Homewood. The new motion picture chairman for the district is Mrs. L. D. Kemp Jr., 3703 63d place, and the new civil service chairman is Mrs. G. F. Gilbertson, 1335 West 90th street. The board approved the election of Mrs. Raymond Bohne, 9301 54th avenue, Oak Lawn, to the post of junior clubwoman chairman.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

A dessert luncheon is the pleasant prospect for the board of directors who meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George T. Dutton, president. Guests of Mrs. Dutton include the following board members: Mrs. William M. Stuart, Mrs. Sumner H. Sadd, Mrs. Adolph Neff, Mrs. Harry S. Hoke, Mrs. W. W. Griswold, Mrs. Harold N. Simms, Mrs. Harold Durling, Mrs. John J. Bickel, Mrs. George M. Schrock, Mrs. Neil D. Hyde, Mrs. E. A. Morrow.

Others are Mrs. Vernon E. Farrell, Mrs. A. L. Ittershagen, Mrs. David A. Ruhl, Mrs. E. O. Larson, Mrs. William G. Heffron, Mrs. Silvester Schiele, Mrs. George H. Buckley, Mrs. Harold Richie, Mrs. Frank Biederman, Mrs. Stanley Beecher, Mrs. A. V. Fowler, Mrs. Robert G. Harrop, Mrs. H. Stanley Roper, Mrs. A. M. Steever, Mrs. H S Campbell, and Mrs. Thomas D. Hayes.

Southtown Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles Gordon, 9616 South Carpenter street, and Mrs. Albert Wells, 9418 Throop street, social chairman, will assist Mrs. Herbert Turner, 9350 Trumbull avenue, Evergreen Park, when Mrs. Turner opens her home tomorrow afternoon for the fourth bridge party of the summer series.

Entering new club rôles are the following members whose appointments recently were announced: Mrs. Edward Durkee, chairman of the revisions committee, assisted by Mrs. John Chandler and Mrs. David Robertson; Mrs. Turner, dean of delegates; Mrs. Ernest Van Duser and Mrs. Edwin McWilliams, delegates; Miss Elizabeth Peppet and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, auditors.

The fine arts department, headed by Mrs. William Watson, will have these new divisional chairmen: Mrs. John Robertson Jr., American home; Mrs. Turner, drama; Mrs. Chandler, art and music; Mrs. Milton McCormick, literature.

Palos Woman's Club.

The club budget and plans for the coming year will be taken up at the board meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joel L. Collins, Seminole road. New officers who will be present include Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne, second vice president; Mrs. Zay Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Charlotte Smith, recording secretary.

Mrs. Donald F. Bond has charge of the program to be given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Bussey for members of the literature department.

Several new members have been added to the club roster, Mrs. Collins announces. They are Mrs. Arthur H. Fritschel, Mrs. Harold A. Bailey, Mrs. Adolf E. Waltman, Mrs. Charles Tamlyn, Mrs. Walker Findley, Mrs. Walter Masenbrink, Mrs. Jack R. De Bacher, and Mrs. Max Franklin.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

At the last meeting of the board, Mrs. K. C. Merrick, second vice president, presented the names of the following new members: Mrs. Harry A. Carlson, Mrs. Harold L. Cummings, Mrs. R. H. Hetrick, Mrs. Ben F. Lease, Mrs. Peter Marriott, Mrs. Bryant M. Parrott, Mrs. Grover C. Stokes, and Mrs. Herman P. Davidson.

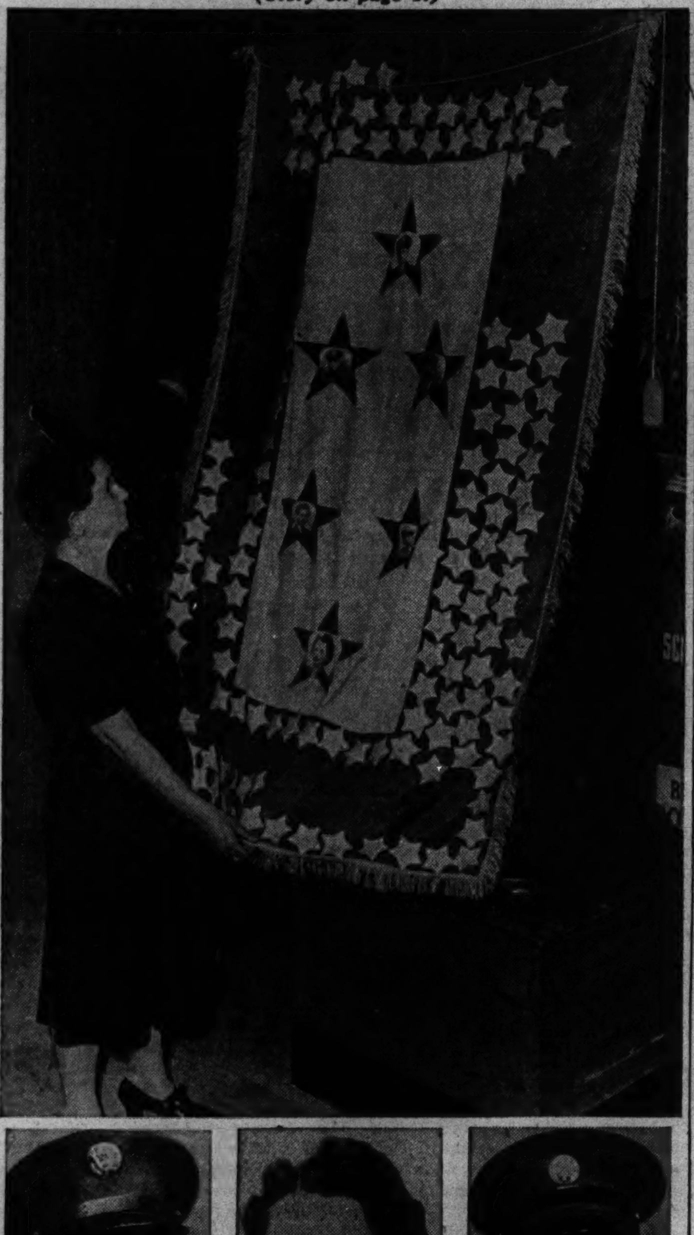
Junior transfers are Mrs. Gerald Hooper, Mrs. Earle M. Combs, Mrs. Edward P. Barry, Mrs. Lewis N. Hill, and Mrs. Cyrus C. Lippman.

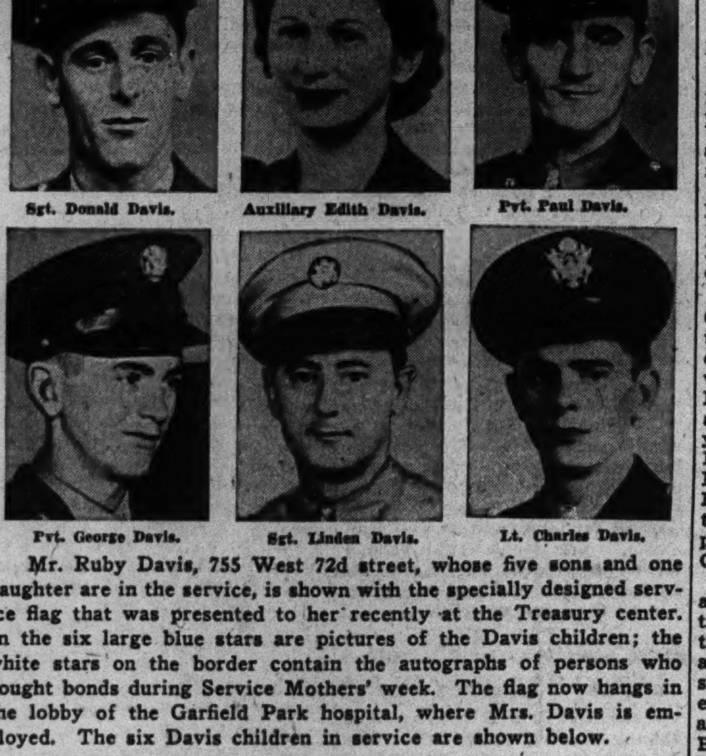
Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

The delightful task of selecting music for the new club year programs awaits the music department when it gathers Tuesday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. A. H. Larson, 6411 South Troy street. On hand will be the program chairman, Mrs. B. F. Costello, so that music and program themes may conform.

Service Flag Honors 6 in Family

(Story on page 1.)





Sgt. Donald Davis. Auxiliary Edith Davis. Pvt. Paul Davis.

Pvt. George Davis. Sgt. Linden Davis. Lt. Charles Davis.

Mr. Ruby Davis, 755 West 72d street, whose five sons and one daughter are in the service, is shown with the specially designed service flag that was presented to her recently at the Treasury center. In the six large blue stars are pictures of the Davis children; the white stars on the border contain the autographs of persons who bought bonds during Service Mothers' week. The flag now hangs in the lobby of the Garfield Park hospital, where Mrs. Davis is employed. The six Davis children in service are shown below.

31 SOUTHWEST STUDENTS WIN U. OF C. DEGREES

Beverly Man Gets Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Thirty one southwest siders were among the 438 candidates awarded degrees at the 213th convocation at the University of Chicago last week.

Four southwest siders were among those granted bachelor degrees under the new college program of general education which is completed at the end of the traditional college sophomore year. They were Kenneth M. Campione, 1946 West Garfield boulevard; Joan Fultz, Palos Heights; Robert L. Guillaudeu, 6536 Campbell avenue, and Barbara L. Moss, 7808 Normal avenue.

Carl Christ, 9551 Longwood drive, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society for his studies in physics.

Southwest side graduates were:

Bachelors of Arts, Science, or Philosophy—Abraham Broido, 3542 Fifth avenue; Helen L. Chapel, 9629 Winston avenue; Carl F. Christ, 9551 Longwood drive; Marjorie Cleaver, 7135 Perry avenue; Sheldon Dray, 7028 Green street; George J. Flanagan, 1524 West 104th street; Sydney R. Gaarder, 8212 May street; Henry A. Geringer, 7205 Morgan street; Frank A. Getz, 7356 Peoria street; James J. Ginty, 6552 Peoria street; Ruth L. Grills, Riverdale; Jenny Groot, 9050 Normal avenue; Edmund J. Lindblom, 4530 Lowe avenue; Stanley H. Moulton, 10107 Wood street; Margaret M. Murnana, Blue Island; Rosalie T. Phillips, 9200 Damen avenue; Ruth M. Schuetz, 3300 Carpenter street; Robert C. Spencer, Homewood; Mrs. Jane N. Spragg, 1831 South Racine avenue; Charles R. Tully, 11100 Bell avenue; Colette A. Vogel, 5140 Loomis street; and Frank E. Walsh, 3425 West 66th place.

Masters of Arts or Sciences—Lorraine M. Gustafson, Blue Island; Hazel E. Heffren, Hazel Crest; Marion J. Sallo, Chicago Heights; and Elva E. Wall, 11642 Stewart avenue.

Doctor of Philosophy — Paul R. Glenister, 6432 California avenue.

Master of Business Administration—Dean L. Robb, Riverside.

2 Southwest Side Women Finish Tech Draft Course

Two southwest siders, Mrs. Mary Cahill Butcher, 7408 Stewart avenue, and Mrs. Elvera Purcell, 2932 Wallace street, recently completed the Illinois Institute of Technology's war training course in engineering drafting. Women who are high school graduates with some training in mathematics and a talent for drawing may enroll in the next free drafting course, scheduled to start in a few weeks, by applying in person at the War Training for Women office, room 211, 1951 West Madison street.

BOARD OF PTA COUNCIL PLANS SPECIAL SESSION

Central West Leaders to Meet in Gage Park.

A special board meeting of central west council of the parent-teacher organization will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Gage park fieldhouse. Executive board members and advisors were named last week.

The council theme for the coming year is "Counseling Objectively" and the aim is "To Be Ever Mindful of Our Objects." Mrs. Charles Schneider, 722 West 66th place, is the new president.

Advisers of central west council are Michael Fortino, principal of Kershaw school, school adviser; Mrs. Orrin R. Smith, Monticello, state council adviser, and Mrs. E. F. Pohlmann, 5643 South Honoré street, council adviser.

On the executive board are Mrs. T. R. Schablaske, auditor; Mrs. Ernest Prager, budget and finance; Mrs. William Newman, citizenship and civilian service; Mrs. Mary Nelson, health and social hygiene; Mrs. I. R. Scheurle, historian; Mrs. Walter Goblisch, home and family life; Mrs. Arthur Janz, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Green, Mrs. J. Mark Sherwood, Mrs. Ernest Snyder, and Mrs. V. C. Steele, co-chairmen.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson will have charge of juvenile protection policies; Mrs. Joseph P. Cunnea, legislation; Mrs. Michael Kasper, magazine; Mrs. Frank J. Peterson, membership and room representatives; Mrs. Emil Melka, mental hygiene; Mrs. Stacy Jones, music and art; Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, parent education; Mrs. J. Earl Duckworth, press and publicity.

Other board members include Mrs. W. F. Weber, reading and library; Mrs. Bert Daniels, recreation, and Mrs. C. J. Bruce, co-chairman; Mrs. C. H. Mattice, safety; Mrs. O. W. Mathewson, school education; Mrs. Paul F. Seils, student aid; Mrs. William E. Heim, summer roundup; Mrs. Jack Wallace, visual education and radio; Mrs. Frank Koranda, publications and bulletin; Mrs. Jerome Harmacek, pianist, and Mrs. Leonard Merisso, posters and exhibits.

Kershaw—Mrs. Garrett Welch, 6512 Union avenue, is chairman of the graduating party for the 1943 class. PTA members and graduates will gather Tuesday in Room 103. Mrs. Charles Fetters, 6557 Emerald avenue, is president for the new year, assisted by Mrs. F. C. McCarthy, Mrs. George Pappas, and Michael Fortino, principal, vice presidents; Mrs. R. V. Brooks, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Whitlock, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Capuano, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Charles Schneider, hospitality; Mrs. Alice Micholski, recreation; Mrs. Fred A. Stetson, student aid; Mrs. Garrett Welch, membership; Mrs. Paul Hanley, room mothers; Mrs. J. J. Hassel, library, radio, and visual education; Mrs. John Berman, homemaking; Mrs. Lester Yeadon, bulletins, publication, and National Parent-Teacher magazine; Mrs. W. P. Gorsuc, social, and Mrs. W. D. Moorhead, press and publicity.

WILSON COLLEGE OPENS SUMMER SESSION JUNE 28

Woodrow Wilson Junior college, 6800 Stewart avenue, will open its summer session June 28 with classes available for all graduates of accredited high schools. Classes will be held in the morning, Monday thru Friday. Applicants may obtain registration forms at the registrar's office, room 105A, Arts building, 6800 Stewart avenue. New students must ask their high school registrars to forward transcripts of records to the registrar at Wilson.

Mt. Carmel Mothers Plan Dessert Bridge Thursday

A dessert bridge sponsored by Mount Carmel Mothers' club will be held on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. W. Kuhn, 9257 South Elizabeth street, chairman of the party. The Rev. Father Howard Rafferty is club moderator, and Mrs. P. T. Weldon, 7925 St. Lawrence avenue, is president of the club.

Loring School Awards Diplomas

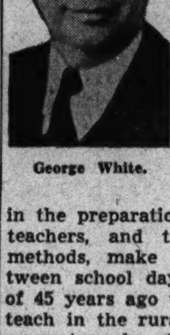
[Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

Seniors of the Loring school, 10650 Longwood drive, are shown at the school's 67th annual commencement. Graduates are (left to right) Gail Frew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Frew, 10315 Seeley avenue; Jean Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Martens, 8249 Drexel avenue; Consuelo Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker, 9830 Longwood drive; Jean McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McArthur, 9901 Oakley avenue; Mary Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, 2122 Hopkins place, and Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Davis, 8042 Champlain avenue. Miss Virginia Lee Miller is principal of the school, one of the oldest private schools for girls on the southwest side.

GEORGE WHITE, ALTGELD SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, QUITS

Retires After 23 Years in Chicago System.

After 12 years as principal of the Altgeld school, 1340 West 71st street, George White retired recently. Mr. White had taught in the Chicago public schools since 1920 and for 10 years was dean of the Americanization school at Englewood High school.



George White.

"The wealth of materials and equipment of the up to date school, the rapid strides in the preparation and training of teachers, and the more modern methods, make a comparison between school days now and those of 45 years ago when I started to teach in the rural schools of Pike county, almost impossible," Mr. White declared.

More Subjects Nowadays.

"The elementary education that was given to pupils in those days included most of the major subjects that we now teach, but there was none of the rich background of the social sciences and the functional aspects of modern teaching methods that our curriculum includes these days," he continued. "Besides, the cultural fields of music and art were left out entirely," he concluded.

When Mr. White came to Chicago, after 22 years as a teacher and high school principal in township schools, he was assigned as a science instructor at Tuley High school. A year later he became an administrative aid to the principal at the Lindblom High and then assistant principal of the school.

He'll Catch Up on Reading.

"There's a tremendous amount of reading that I've wanted to catch up on, and I guess I'll have the chance now, but outside of that I don't have any specific plans for the future," he said.

Mr. White resides with his wife, Laura, and his daughter, Helen Lucille, a teacher at the Englewood High school, at 6207 Kimbark avenue.

Ridge Camera Club.

The Ridge Camera club will hold a field day today at Morton arboretum, Lisle. Jack Crafton, program chairman, has charge of the outing.

Joan Ryan Weds

[Koehne Photo.]

Miss Joan Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ryan, 10345 Seeley avenue, became the bride recently of Thomas Hosty Jr. A reception was held at the Chicago Athletic club following the ceremony.

"DEAR DAD"—U. S. FIGHTER WRITES HIS SENTIMENTS

"Dear Dad: As I was considering a gift for you for Father's day, I suddenly realized that nothing material could indicate the love, respect, and gratitude which I feel always when I think of home and you as its head."

This was part of the Father's day message sent by Lt. Elmer C. Woehler of the army air corps to his father, Harry T. Woehler, 5952 South Peoria street. Lt. Woehler has just returned from Panama City and the Canal Zone and is now at San Antonio, Tex.

"This is Father's day, Dad, and I remember that it is every day that you have been going to work, sometimes well and sometimes ill; sometimes happy and sometimes sad; always with the firm resolve that our little family will have food, shelter, clothing, and possibly some little luxury or recreation. Dad, I hope that I can in some measure repay you by helping to defend that home of ours [and no doubt many more like it], altho I know that it is you—the silent and courageous soldier—who gives me the inspiration to use the heart that is Mom's in this defense of our home," the lieutenant's letter concluded.

PLAN PROGRAM TO HONOR DADS OF TREVELLIONS

Plaque Shows 70% of Club in Service.

A special program honoring fathers of the members of the Trevellions, a southwest social club which has 70 per cent of its membership serving in the army and navy, will be held next Sunday. A program of movies showing club activities will be presented.

At the last meeting of the club, a plaque honoring its service men was presented by Thomas O'Donovan, 7712 Carpenter street.

Members in the service include:

Dr. E. J. Scanlan, 9430 South Laflin street, a first lieutenant in the air corps; Sergt. Joseph Sullivan, 7806 May street; Sergt. Emmet Conway, 8004 Union avenue; Sergt. Thomas Byrnes, 8058 Peoria street; Sergt. Frank Devitt, 5616 Elizabeth street; Sergt. Tom T. Ryan, 7554 South Marshfield avenue; Lt. Jack Donohue, and Lt. Terry Donohue, 7749 Morgan street; Pvt. Neal Kepler, 8045 Bishop street; Corp. Larry Grogan, 1023 West 77th street; Edward Walsh, 8014 Loomis street, an officer candidate; Pvt. Patrick Kelly, 7612 Emerald avenue; Coxswain 3d Class Frank Madden, 5605 Union avenue; Pvt. Roger Sheehy, 7653 Halsted street; Seaman Michael Maloney, 8108 Loomis street; Pvt. Charles Scannell, 7357 Princeton avenue; Coxswain 3d Class John Daly, 7140 Lowe avenue; Pvt. Edward Joyce, 7338 Harvard avenue; Pvt. William O'Grady, 7946 Aberdeen street.

Pvt. Thomas P. Flanagan, 6956 Eberhart avenue; Pvt. William Carney, 8030 Peoria street; Pvt. Howard Chandler, 2413 West 79th street; Corp. John Fennell, 7622 Carpenter street; Lt. John McCarthy, 8204 Elizabeth street; Sergt. Maurice McNicholas, 8017 Morgan street; Coxswain 2d Class Joseph Corrigan, 7612 Green street; Sergt. Joseph Cooney, 7816 Sangamon street.

Boatswain 2d Class John Walsh, 7058 Emerald avenue; Chief Petty Officer Peter Kelly, 7621 Sangamon street; Lt. William Boyle, 9521 Bell avenue; Sergt. Carl Jaeger, 7821 Sangamon street; Seaman Maynard Johnson, 7747 Sangamon street; Pvt. Michael Kelty, 7830 Wood street; Lt. Roger Kiley, 7748 South Paulina street; Technician 5th Class Jack Collins, 7400 Princeton avenue; Pvt. Francis O'Donovan, 7307 Emerald avenue; Pvt. William Jaeger, 8316 Paulina street; Seaman William Noorlag, 5056 South Albany avenue; Seaman William Doherty, 6510 South Hermitage avenue; Pvt. Michael Geary, 9251 Bishop street; Pvt. Leo Flaherty, 6530 Union avenue; Corp. John Sullivan, 7718 Aberdeen street; Seaman Thomas Sullivan, 7806 Aberdeen street; Pvt. James Madden, 8105 Sangamon street; Pvt. Frank Mullarkey, 7840 Peoria street; Pvt. Ken Murphy, 7609 Peoria street; Lt. Willard Dixon, 8026 Green street; Sergt. George Ryan, 7557 Emerald avenue, and Seaman John Doonan, 7414 May street.

Women relatives and friends of the service men are compiling a monthly newspaper to be sent to the men. Those in charge are Mrs. Eileen Maloney, 8108 Loomis street; Mrs. Alice Flanagan, 7112 Prairie avenue; Kay Donohue, 7749 Morgan street; Lorretta Conway, 8004 Union avenue; Mrs. Marion Newell, 1504 West 81st street, and Mrs. Cecilia Giblin, 7058 Emerald avenue.

Recently elected club officers are Michael McDermott, 6658 Peoria street, president; Thomas Hickey, 8123 Morgan street, vice president; Michael Giblin, 7058 Emerald avenue, secretary; James Murphy, 3120 64th street, treasurer, and James Ryan, 1704 West 81st street, sergeant at arms.

SIX S. W. SIDERS WIN MARSHALL LAW DEGREES

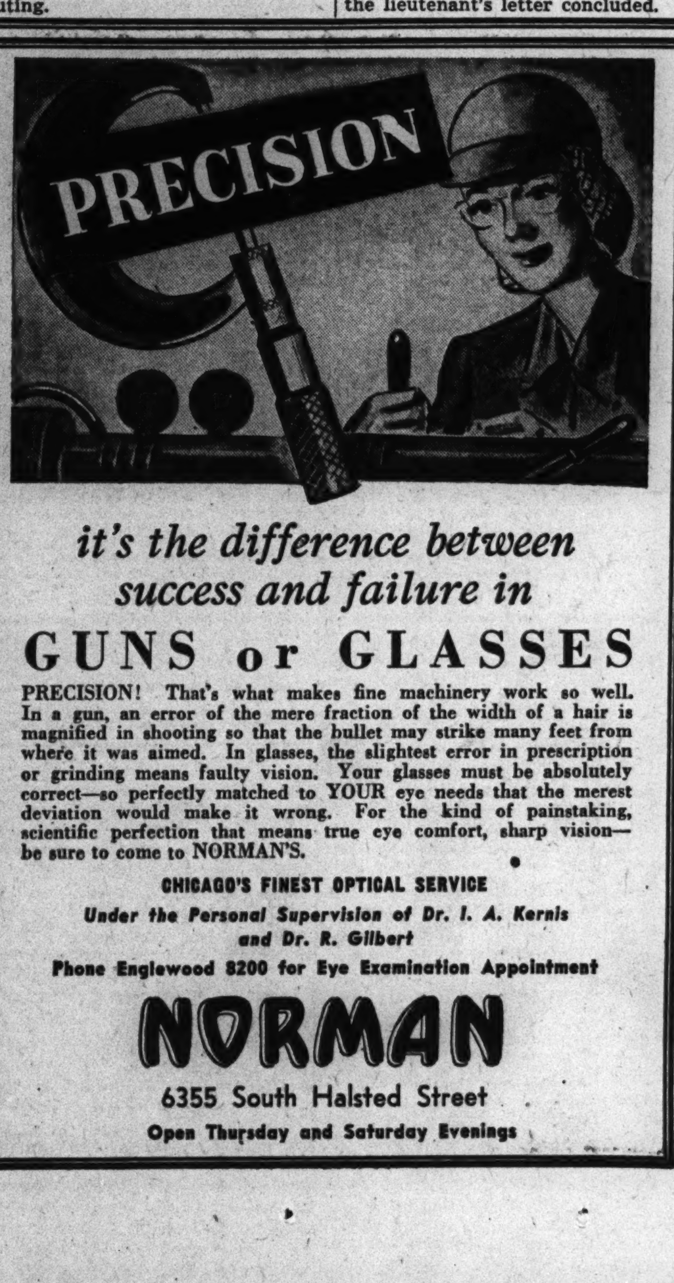
Six southwest siders were among those who were awarded law degrees yesterday at commencement exercises at the John Marshall law school. The degree of master of laws was awarded to Peter G. Schultz, 9306 Richmond avenue, Evergreen Park. Peter Dauzvardis, 6400 Sacramento avenue, received the degree of master of patent law. Other law graduates were Marjorie Sharp, 12143 State street; William Torok, 10719 Prairie avenue; Meyer R. Vernof, 3146 West 16th street, and Frank H. Kirk, 1001 West 54th street.

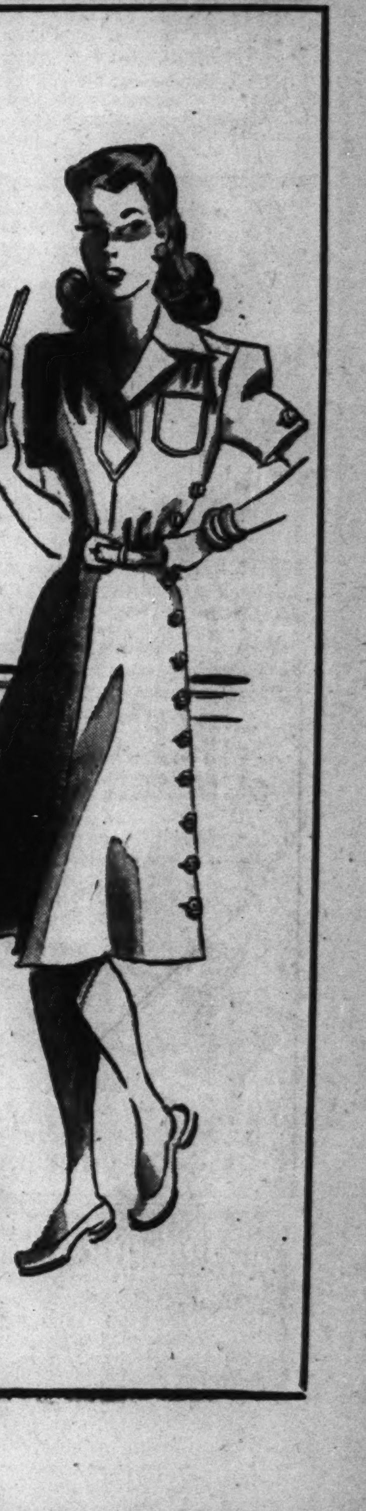
CITY VOCATION SCHOOL ACCEPTS SEPTEMBER BIDS

Applications for admittance to the Chicago Vocational school's September session are being accepted from all boys who have completed their first year of high school.

The school, now occupying the former Westcott school building at 8023 Normal avenue, offers basic training in hand and machine skills with related mathematics, physics, chemistry, and drafting. First year students have two class periods daily in one of the following shops: wood pattern and cabinet making, welding, aircraft sheet meal, printing, and machine shop.

On Friday evening students of the school gave a minstrel show in the auditorium of their former school building at 87th street and Anthony avenue which is now occupied by the naval air technical training center.





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ADD COAL STORAGE SPACE to YOUR Home

Uncle Sam is asking that we lay in next Winter's coal now. Any one who can hammer a nail can build added space in his basement with our help. It means assured fuel for your home for next season, and real savings. Plans, lumber cut to sizes, and complete instructions are inexpensively availble here. Lumber and fuel may be financed together.

Locke Warm Morning Coal Heater

Ask for complete information on this amazing new stove

Guarantees complete warmth. Requires little attention. Saves fuel. Ideal for homes, stores and garages. Holds 100 lbs of coal. Keeps fire 24 to 36 hours; enamel front $49.95

Other models from $45.95

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How to guard your Weight and Energy during food rationing

From all information we have been able to gather, America will probably eat more starchy, fattening foods this year than ever before. That's why, now, more than ever, you must guard your weight to avoid putting on pounds of ugly fat. And here's probably the easiest way to do this you ever read about. Simply mix ¾ glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass* of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime, and this remarkable action follows. First, you have less desire to eat starchy, fattening foods. Thus, you cut caloric intake without having to suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat, but increases energy at the same time. You lose fat naturally; look and feel better. Don't take chances on gaining weight during food rationing. Get genuine Welch's Grape Juice today, and follow this verified way to lose weight. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y. *8 oz. glass.

How To Save Ration Points

Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than the 4 leading fruit juices. It is so rich, it can be diluted with ½ water and still taste delicious. When served this way, it takes less ration points than any of 4 leading fruit or vegetable juices. Serve Welch's regularly and save ration points.

Hear IRENE RICH in "DEAR JOHN" Thrilling Radio Drama WBBM—5:15 P.M. SUNDAY

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING" EVERY SUNDAY

WMAQ • 2 P. M.

GUEST SPEAKER—JUNE 20

Maj. Gen. Harold L. George

Chief of the Army Air Transport Command who will discuss Air Transport

Weekly Commentator ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent

Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

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"CLOSE-UPS OF THE NEWS"

TONIGHT WGN 8:30 P.M.

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W75C—47.5	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
WBBM—780		

MORNING.

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WLS—News; Morning Minstrels.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.

. . .

WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
W51C—Family Circle hour.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—The Revival hour.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian program.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music society [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Silver Strains of Melody.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orchestra.

. . .

WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Memo for Tomorrow: Charles Hodges, commentator.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What America Asks of the Engineer." Participants: Karl T. Compton, Henry T. Heald, William E. Wickenden, and Ovid W. Eshbach.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reilly, John Goette.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "The States and Post-War America," with Governors John Bricker, J. Melville Broughton, Herbert O'Conor, and Leverett Saltonstall, and Louis Wirth and Neil H. Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N, WJJD, WCFL—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland [double header].

2:00—WMAQ—Report on Rationing. Guest: Maj. Gen. Harold L. George.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" with Sen. Robert A. Taft, Rep. Albert A. Gore, and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to receive for the army air forces the National Safety council award for distinguished service to safety. Capt. Norman Ross, announcer.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Taking the Profiteering Out of the War," with Maurice Karker, Sen. Styles Bridges, Rep. Robert Grannatt, S. C. Allyn, and Scott Russell.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," with Florence Reed, actress.

Noon—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee, with Guy Savage, conductor.

5:15 p. m.—WBBM—"Dear John," with Irene Rich in romantic mystery.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Hal Peary and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—"Those We Love," with Nan Grey and Francis X. Bushman.

6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness, with Harold M. Sherman, conductor.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 7; Richard Williams, 13; Gerard Darrow, 10; Barbara Scott, 13; and Claude Brenner, 14. Father's day will be observed with the Quiz Kids' fathers competing on the show.

7:00—WBBM—Calling America, with Bob Trout and Walter Cassell, baritone.

7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "The Smiling Killer."

8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show: Portland Hoffa and Al Goodman's music.

9:15—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: "The Return of Lefty Lefko."

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives: Reports of war correspondents.

10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Rediscovering Our Buried Treasure."

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—National Barber Shop Quartet Champions.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Gershwin's "Cuban" overture, Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Ravel's "Bolero," and Serradell's "La Golondrina."

1:00—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings new song, "Men of Iron."

2:00—WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, presents Brahms' Fourth symphony and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

3:30—WBBM—André Kostelanetz show. Guest: Jan Peerce, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—Summer Symphony, directed by Arturo Toscanini, presents Haydn's Symphony No. 94 and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano.

5:30—WIND—Topics for Teens, new swing show. Guest: Beatrice Kay.

5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show, with program of western songs.

6:00—WJJD—Dinner Concert: "Barcarolle" and "Student Prince."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon: Ray Noble's orchestra and Alex Dreier, news.

7:00—WMAQ—Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer.

8:15—WENR—Chamber Music Society. Guest: Bea Wain, blues singer.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour presents Debussy's "Iberia."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Liszt's "Les Preludes," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde—Love Music," and Handel's "Largo."

Father's Day

Heinzl Weber, 10, surprised his father, Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, with a new set of garden tools as a Father's day gift. Marion Claire (Mrs. Weber), W-G-N prima donna, helped her son make the selection.

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It show.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet [B].
WMBI, W75C—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance program.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion auxiliary.

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News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WIND	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	1:00—WIND	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:00—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:30—WBBM	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	2:00—WENR	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WMAQ	5:45—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
6:55—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:55—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling; 4:30, Service from Westminster abbey; 5, Trans-Atlantic Call; 5:30, A Canadian in Britain; 6:15, World news roundup; 6:30, Stars and Stripes; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain Sings; 8, news; 8:15, Answering You; 9, BBC Symphony orchestra; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:30, news.

Mutual Chief to Speak.

Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, will meet with executives of dual-affiliated stations—those stations associated with Mutual and other networks—at a conference in Chicago on Monday June 29.

SUMMER LEGEND TOPIC OF DRAMA ON AIR THEATER

'Beyond the Beyond' to Be Given Over W-G-N.

A legend that the night of June 22, the summer solstice, brought forth supernatural occurrences apparent only to lovers will be the subject of a music-drama, "Beyond the Beyond," to be aired on the Theater of the Air at 8 p. m. next Saturday.

Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore will be the musical stars in this "Midsummer Night" production to be broadcast over W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be featured. In the dramatic cast will be Laurette Fillbrandt, Marvin Mueller, and Cliff Soubier.

The program's music will include the following selections:

Wagner's march from "Tannhauser," featuring the chorus and orchestra; Tipton's "Crying Water," sung by Attilio Baggiore; Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, with Miss Claire, the chorus and orchestra; Pestalozza's "Ciribiribin," featuring Miss Claire and Baggiore in a duet; Alfven's "Midsommarvaka," played by the orchestra.

The duet from "Lakme," by Delibes, with Miss Claire and Ruth Slater, contralto; and a Romberg medly including "Stouthearted Men," sung by the chorus; "Lover Come Back to Me," featuring Miss Claire; "Riff Song," by the chorus, and "One Alone," by Baggiore.

TOSCANINI WILL PRESENT WORKS BY OLD MASTERS

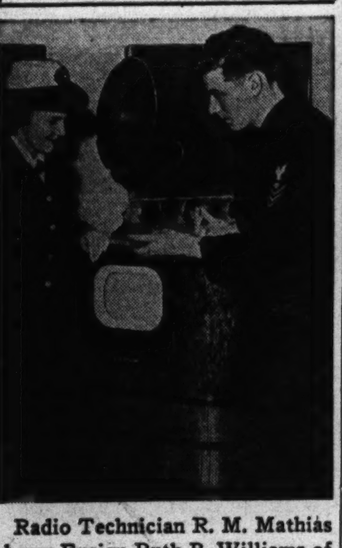
Another concert aimed at boosting war bond sales will be presented by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Summer Symphony at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WMAQ.

Before an audience of WAACs, WAVES, SPARS, women marines, army and navy nurses, and a delegation of British WRENS, the maestro will feature Haydn's Symphony 94th ["Surprise"]. The program will open with Donizetti's Overture to "Don Pasquale," to be followed by the "Surprise" symphony, Handel's "Menuetto from Concerto Grosso No. 5," and Bolzoni's "Menuetto in B Major." Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will complete the bill.

Cite Army Air Forces on Today's Army Hour

The achievement of the army air forces in training 95 out of every 100 pilots without injury of any kind will be recognized today when Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to be presented with National Safety council war time award "For Distinguished Service to Safety" on the Army hour at 2:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Col. John Stilwell, president of the council, will make the presentation. Capt. Norman Ross will be the announcer.

Old Sets for Navy



Radio Technician R. M. Mathias shows Ensign Ruth B. Williams of the WAVES several ancient radio items donated in the navy's campaign to gather 10,000 old sets. An early set and horn speaker are sitting on top of a modern television receiver.

FOUR GOVERNORS DISCUSS STATES ON ROUND TABLE

Pickups from the state governors' conference being held in Columbus, O., and the regular Round Table program from Chicago will make up today's University of Chicago Round Table starting at 12:30 p. m., running for one hour on WMAQ-NBC. The topic for discussion will be "The States and Post-War America."

The first half of the broadcast will feature Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, and Leverett H. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, in a discussion of the responsibilities of the states after the war.

During the last portion of the program Louis Wirth, U. of C. professor of sociology, and Neil H. Jacoby, professor of finance and secretary of the U. of C., will examine the views of the governors with the Round Table's Roving Reporter. The place of the states in problems of unemployment, social security, race relations, housing, and interstate barriers also will be considered.

SEN. R. A. TAFT TO HAVE PART IN INFLATION TALK

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will join in a discussion on the topic, "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" on the Wake Up, America broadcast to be presented at 2:15 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. Other speakers will be Rep. Albert A. Gore of Tennessee and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon, president, Pennsylvania Economy league. Dr. Louis M. Hacker of New York university will be the guest moderator.

Red Skelton to Be Guest of Paul Whiteman Today

Comedian Red Skelton and Johnny Mercer, song writer and singer, will be presented as guests on Paul Whiteman's program at 7 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC. Dinah Shore will be on hand as usual to do some singing. Bill Goodwin will be the master of ceremonies.

WRITER ADVISES PROTECTION OF CANVAS FITTINGS

Offers Tips on Saving Critical Material.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

You're lucky if you have canvas fittings and accessories around your house and grounds; if you have table umbrellas and canvas chairs and awnings. There's considerable uncertainty about canvas replacements for the duration; for canvas is a highly critical material, and possession of these canvas pieces is a blessing to be appreciated.

Nor does it matter if the canvas accessories you own are a bit drab and faded and soiled. Manufacturers of paint and preservatives and cleaners have been studying the problem of canvas preservation.

Good Colorless Cleaners.

If your awnings or other canvas equipment need cleaning there are colorless cleaners you can apply with a cloth and, while these won't change the color, they will brighten it, make the material more flexible, and give it strength to fight the inroads of mildew and general deterioration. Incidentally these cleaners are as good for an auto top as for an awning, as helpful for a gun case as for a grass or fiber rug, a hammock, settee, or glider.

And while cleaning the canvas check carefully for any rust signs on frames or hardware. These can be sandpapered smooth and then painted with a metal enamel or with a special rust resisting enamel.

For canvas awnings and other canvas fittings and equipment there is a special paint manufactured in some 10 different colors. This paint is sun and water resistant, and another point in its favor is the fact that it possesses a mildew killing agent. It also will leave the canvas in a pliable state, no small asset to note.

Weatherproof Material.

In addition to this paint the manufacturers now offer a water repellent material which can be applied over the paint. The combination of the two is a tough one for old man weather to wear down.

Since awnings must be treasured this is one summer when it will pay a home owner to watch for high winds. When the rain and the wind are raging it will be wise to draw back the awnings. Release them when the rain has stopped so awnings won't be forced to spend hours with rain pockets in their folds.

If there's a break in a piece of canvas, in an awning or table or umbrella or hammock, this can be repaired with a good thread intended for carpet use if awning thread isn't to be had. If you run this thread thru paraffin it will help to make it more water resistant. Paraffin is a help in preserving an awning if it is rubbed into the seams while it is hot.

There are exterior enamels for just this purpose, enamels which have been made weather resistive with spar varnish and sundry sturdy pigments.

GUARANTEED ROOFS FLAT BUILDINGS As Low As $59.00

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Bring your eyes to HOLLANDS—and know the joy of sharp, healthy vision. If you've been wondering about your vision—if you think eyes need attention—if headaches and eye weariness interfere with your work, HOLLANDS can give you a quick, safe, sure answer. Here, in the comfort of cool air conditioning you will enjoy perfect relaxation while we check your eyes. Come to HOLLANDS!

Pay for your glasses on our liberal BUDGET PLAN while you wear them. There's no charge or obligation for examination. Come in any time or phone for appointment: Englewood 0100

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STAR STUDENTS REACH TOWARD INVITING WORLD

Reveal Life Ambitions to Tribune Writer.

[Continued from first page.]

17, of 3434 South Wood street, will welcome parents and friends to the graduation exercises Tuesday evening. He stands first among the graduating boys in scholarship, and has been president and vice president of the Kelly Honor society as well as treasurer of the National Honor society. This year a big job has been the business management of the Lamplighter, school year book, but Jim also wrote for the Clarion and sang baritone with the boys' choir. He has been a division room president for four semesters and has enjoyed boxing and tumbling.

Enrolled in V-5 naval aviation, Jim will be called July 1 or November 1. If the latter, he will study meanwhile at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Lately Jim has been an order clerk in a steel company warehouse from 3:30 to 7:30 o'clock daily.

GAGE PARK

The Valedictorian of Gage Park has a record of perfect attendance for four years at high school—never ill, never absent. Patricia Scanlon of 5637 South Artesian avenue is proud of that record, but her other records compete for achievement honors. The attractive, curly haired senior is editor of that important first page of the En-Gager; she is vice president of her class, president of the Honor club, and has four chevrons for athletics. She also served on the senior prom committee. During her third year, Pat Scanlon was G. A. A. president, Service club president, sports editor of the Handbook staff, and a member of the Senior Girls' Society and Drama club. She belongs to the junior aids of Three Links post, American Legion, and is active at the Englewood Y. M. C. A.

LINDBLOM

Photography is a hobby of Robert Freund, 5702 South Seeley avenue, picture editor of the Eagle, Lindblom's annual. He has a darkroom at home for experiments, and much of the photography for the Eagle first saw light, or dark, there. He is manager of the football team and took action shots at the games. Bob holds fourth place in scholarship and is a member of the honor society as well as the intercabinet council, senior boys' council, and "L" club, for wrestling. He is a dock hand with a motor express company from 4 to 8 o'clock daily. He will enter the navy's V-12 college training program either next month or in November.

ENGLEWOOD

An accounting course at the University of Chicago is planned by Nathaniel Johnson, 6231 Rhodes avenue, who is known for his musical and stage appearances at Englewood High school. Nat sings bass with the cappella choir, of which he is president; he plays the bass fiddle in the junior orchestra, and thirdly, he often is piano accompanist for school programs. This spring he played Macbeth in the school's production of the Shakespearean tragedy, and last year he made a dramatic recording of the Canterbury Tales for the English classes. He is active in the Orators' club and the dramatic group at St. Anselm's Catholic church. Nat is on the advisory board of the graduating class and was a member of the junior honor society.

FENGER

Athletics, and more athletics, bring a gleam to the eyes of Jeanne Dobrinski, 134 East 119th street, who would like no career better than that of a physical education instructor, she avers.

Going back two years, records show that Jeanne came out third in the tennis finals of the park district; she won the $10 certificate of The Tribune golf school at Lincoln park; she received two medals from St. Salomea Catholic church for baseball excellence, and last year she won the church's golf trophy. Jeanne was president of the Girls' Athletic association this year and a letter girl in various sports, consequently she was a member also of the Letter Girls' club. She is on the class gift committee and was a member of the drama and junior citizens' club. Three brothers are in the army. Two, Bruno and Edward, are Fenger graduates.

HARPER

A school fire commissioner, William Nord, 17, of 7556 Langley avenue, will use his four year scholarship to the Illinois Institute of Technology to study fire protection engineering, beginning July 1. As president of his graduating class, he will give the address of welcome at the Wednesday evening exercises. This year Bill was sports editor of the Shield, yearbook; he was vice president of the National Honor society and held the same office with the Spanish club.

For eight semesters he has belonged to the Legion of Honor. Two summers ago he was a counselor at the Chicago Boys' club camp at Winona lake, Indiana, and he also has worked as a factory hand, country club caddie, and hospital bellhop. hop.

Royal League.

The 11 south side councils of the Royal League will be the guests of the Lincoln council Tuesday evening at the Lincoln lodge hall, 812 West 59th street. Miss Barbara Sedlacek will preside.

Libby Show to Trace American Music

These smiling, singing cowgirls are in the third scene of the native folk song pageant, "America Sings," to be presented Thursday by the graduates of Libby school, 5300 Loomis street, as part of their commencement exercises. The westerner songsters are (left to right) Caroline Fencl, 5018 Throop street; Betty Zinner, 5200 Loomis street, and Lorraine Lachowicz, 5328 Bishop street. Mrs. Alice McMahon, director of music, supervised the production. [Public School Photo.]

The war chant and the battle cry of the American Indian and the Indian dance rhythms as depicted in the opening scene of the Libby school revue of American music. Braves and squaws are (left to right) Jeanette Rudd, 5636 Loomis boulevard; Bessie Bridges, 5040 Elizabeth street; Dorothy Dybalski, 5212 Justine street; Dorothy Jackson, 5158 South Racine avenue; Joan Dryer, 1224 West 51st street; Richard Grabowski, 5147 South Racine avenue; Roland and Robert Bykowski, 5314 Bishop street; Carl Grenn, 5630 Bishop street; Donald Zugenbuehler, 5224 South Ashland avenue, and Richard Kerets, 5310 Bishop street.

Negro folk music and the rhythms of the plantation, camp meeting and minstrel show carry the Libby school pageant into the second phase of American music. Blackface participants are (left to right) Genevieve Girten, 5139 Laflin street; Mark Garritson, 1551 West Garfield boulevard; Betty Yates, 5022 Loomis street, and Eleanor Gamauf, 5527 Laflin street.

TILDEN AND LAKE VIEW OFFERING SUMMER R. O. T. C.

Two high schools are offering summer R. O. T. C. military training as part of their regular summer school curriculum. Lake View High school, 4015 North Ashland avenue, is offering the course for the ninth successive year, and Tilden Technical High school, 4747 Union avenue, for the fourth summer.

Any boy attending the regular summer school at these high schools may enroll, as may those who want just the R. O. T. C. training. In addition, the courses are open to students of other schools that do not offer R. O. T. C. as part of their summer program. Credit will be given for the work. The eight week summer term begins June 28.

Both Master Sergt. Alford D. Lee, military instructor at Lake View, and Tech. Sergt. Michael J. Moore, instructor at Tilden, expect an enrollment of about 140 in the program at their respective schools.

EVANSTON DOG SHOW ATTRACTS S. W. EXHIBITORS

A number of southwest siders will be among the exhibitors at the Skokie Valley Kennel club dog show Saturday at Dyche stadium, Evanston. More than 60 breeds will be shown and there will be several special demonstrations including one by the eight dogs of the Glenview naval air station K-9 division.

Exhibitors include A. C. Brumm, 5135 Halsted street; H. J. English, Harvey; Olive H. Quilhot, Harvey; Osgood T. Foster, 2305 West 110th place; S. J. Wirtz, 938 West 111th street; Perry M. Chadwick, 10255 Hoyne avenue, and H. C. Crebs, Oak Lawn.

Others are Mrs. R. A. Crosthwaite, 9325 Eberhardt avenue; Robert S. Selton, 6947 Perry avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Schwind, Palos Park; Gretta-Marc Kennels, Palos Park; Mrs. Lillian M. Halverson, 8229 Perry avenue; James F. Murphy, 9608 Winston avenue, and J. F. Lane, 9332 Damen avenue, president of the Central States Staffordshire Terrier club which is entering a specialty show at the meet.

TECH TO OFFER 56 CLASSES IN WAR TRAINING

Free Courses to Start Tomorrow.

Registration took place last week at the Illinois Institute of Technology for the 56 free war training courses which will be offered this summer, beginning tomorrow.

The courses, 18 of which are listed for the first time on the institute curriculum, are divided into 14 general groups which are designed to train workers already in war industry for jobs requiring greater technical knowledge or to give pre-employment training to those now employed in nonessential industry.

The subjects include time and motion study, production problems, supervisory training, welding, engines, metals, chemistry, wood, inspection, drafting, mathematics, illumination, electrical engineering, and radio engineering.

Most of the courses will be conducted in the evening, meeting two or three times a week for a 15 week period. However, in order to enable night war workers to take advantage of the courses, a limited number of day classes will be held. Basic requirement for admission to all classes is graduation from high school, altho some advance courses have other pre-requisites.

The classes are offered free of charge thru the engineering, science, and management war training program of the United States office of education, which has underwritten the program in order to alleviate the shortage of technically trained personnel.

Southwest Side Quartet Among Marmion Seniors

Four southwest side boys were among the recent graduates from Marmion Military academy, Aurora. They are Mark A. Hettich, 5840 Wells street, winner this year of a Tribune gold medal for outstanding leadership; Edward F. Mocny, 921 West 31st street; James A. Murray, 9611 Prospect avenue, and Donald G. Wolf, 3155 Archer avenue.

WHITE COLLAR MEN STUDY FOR WAR PLANT JOBS

School Tried Executives for Industrial Posts.

BY IRENE PONTO.

Odd scraps of conversation fall upon the ears of the visitor to the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology as he strolls along the walks.

"Never thought I'd give up selling real estate to study industrial engineering. And you sold silk and nylon to hosiery manufacturers, didn't you?"

"Yes, and the fellow sitting next to me was a director of band and orchestra in a college."

"I used to sell trucks."

Business Men Students.

These are not boys speaking. They're business men. Business men with successful careers behind them who are studying like school boys in college; 60 year old students taking industrial engineering.

That's exactly what has happened for the last 11 months at Illinois Tech. One hundred ten middle aged men, many of them south and southwest siders, successful Chicago business men, salesmen, stock and real estate brokers, advertising executives, men from all occupations—are now going to school full time.

These men are in classes eight hours a day, from 2 to 10 o'clock, five days a week, or from 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening each week day and all day Saturday and Sunday, depending on their peace time jobs. They are adapting their leadership talents to the business of war.

There are 433 "white collar" men who already have completed the work and are now holding down supervisory positions in war industry. No ordinary group, but real peace time leaders, the men who have finished the course average 42 years of age and formerly had an average income of $4,632 on their jobs.

Industrial Officer Candidates.

Like the officer training schools of the military, this course is sponsored by the government as an "industrial officer training school," taking the talents of peace time leaders and adapting them to war time leadership, not in uniform, but in war plants.

The United States office of education thru its engineering, science, and management war training program pays the cost of the course.

Among the men whose success in war industry has been underwritten because of training in the "white collar" course is Maj. Gilmour B. Congreve, 6536 South Paulina street. Maj. Congreve, a former truck salesman, found his business gone when war was declared. In the course he learned how to plan and schedule transportation. This, combined with the knowledge he already had of trucks and automobiles made his qualifications interesting to army officials, and he was commissioned a major and made head of the transportation division of the sixth service command.

A southwest side broker has turned author as a result of his industrial engineering training. He is James B. Pratt, 2316 West 110th street, who found the portion of the "white collar" course dealing with industrial management so interesting that he continued investigating it. As a result, he wrote a book on job evaluation which already has sold 200 copies.

Adjusts His Schedule.

Typical of the adjustments of schedules experienced by the men in the course is Harold Bluhm, 3208 66th street, who studies industrial engineering. He and Mrs. Bluhm are parents of a week old son, but he can't see Mrs. Bluhm at regular hospital visiting hours because he's in class. He has persuaded the hospital authorities to let him come at noon just before he goes to class. Mornings he works at an estimating and sales job.

Mr. Bluhm was director of a band and orchestra at a Texas college for the last five years. He decided this spring that perhaps "music as usual" wouldn't continue while a war was on, and came to Chicago to prepare for a place in the war effort.

The next class opens tomorrow, the eighth to start. Registration is under way at the south campus, 3300 Federal street.

Southwest side men who have completed the course are:

Clarence Beagley, Orland Park; George C. Ellert, 6442 Stewart avenue; F. C Mose, 6515 Lafayette avenue; Frank C Prieb, 6500 Lafayette avenue; Gunnar Troedson, 10756 Church street; Reginald W. Buckley, 2435 West Marquette road; Charles P. Elliott, 58 West 66th street; Kenneth L. Finlayson, 3136 West Marquette road; Arthur H. Atkinson, Lockport; John J. Craven, 6051 Halsted street; Edward Greene, 4917 Kenmore avenue; Alfred N. Pauls, 5230 South Laflin street; Michael F. Cronin, 3144 South Ashland avenue; Harry F. Little, 10937 Church street; James H. Molloy, 6851 Ada street; Leon W. Timm, 7707 Green street.

Charles Calzaretta, 5432 South Whipple street; Edward A. Marek, 3748 West 68th street; James B. Pratt, 2316 West 110th street; Earl G. Bingham, 10046 Wood street; Donald S. Gill, 6420 South California avenue; Robert W. Brown, 8030 Throop street; George Walter, 9050 Racine avenue; William J. Foy, 10633 Springfield avenue; Anton Gambla, 6420 South California avenue; Frank E. Py, 6213 Morgan street; Ray Pullen, 342 West 73d street; Edward Ruppert, Lemont.

Others in Class.

Herman Bartalott, 8541 Bishop street; John E. Van Bershot, 9221 Lowe avenue; Anthony A. Dargis, 11156 Talman avenue; Edward Holmberg, 10627 Springfield avenue; Henry Lott, 1841 West 105th place; Harold Heckman, 1836 West 83d street; Harry W. Sweeney, 1501 West 82d street; William H. Tonks, 6729 South Artesian avenue.

William Cheevers, 6607 Peoria street; Humphrey Moynihan, 8234 Elizabeth street; James Smith, 5256 South Troy street; Joseph Cooney, 7134 Perry avenue; David Denison, 1954 West 34th place; Fred Dow 6332 Sangamon street;

Edgar M. Larson, 8025 Wood street; John Fitzgerald, 4635 South Homan avenue; Harold McGrath, 11176 Esmond avenue; Sidney Wolfe, 7309 Halsted street; Peter J. Zawak, 1616 West 38th street; Frank Loesche, 10441 Oakley avenue.

Walter O'Halloran, 10615 Bell avenue; Reginald Du Bois, 11322 Prairie avenue; Arthur V. Goebel, Homewood; George D. Hillstrom, 424 West 101st place; Alvin H. Bloom, 6425 Yale avenue; Harry Heinrich, 6341 Sangamon street.

Thomas E. Denham, 11217 Eggleston avenue; D. F. Ackerley, 11216 Indiana avenue; Samuel R. Rice, 832 West Normal parkway.

Win Wings at Gulf Flying School

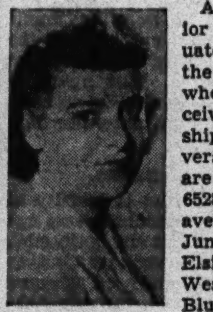
Mark H. Stepelton. Harold B. Taylor. Wm. J. Walsh Jr. John E. Spratt.
Lawrence R. Pote. Robert A. Pearson. Kenneth H. Miller. Bernard C. Kyrouac.
Raymond J. Klees. John J. Kane. Warren E. Holtsberg. Irvin F. Hoeper.
Wm. A. Henderson. Robert W. Davis. Charles R. Carner. Willard B. Branit.

Recent graduates of the army air force gulf training center's 10 advanced flying schools in Texas and Oklahoma who were awarded their wings and commissioned second lieutenants included Lt. Willard B. Branit, 2331 West 113th place; Lt. Charles R. Carner, 10221 Hoyne avenue; Lt. Robert W. Davis, 5640 West 63d street; Lt. William A. Henderson, 6756 Green street; Lt. Irvin F. Hoeper, 11040 Drake avenue, Lt. Warren E. Holtsberg, 7706 South Paulina street; Lt. John J. Kane, 7042 Halsted street; Lt. Raymond J. Klees, 120 West 114th street; Lt. Bernard C. Kyrouac, Harvey; Lt. Kenneth H. Miller, 9251 Oakley avenue; Lt. Robert A. Pearson, 211 East 113th street, Lt. Lawrence R. Pote, 3909 West 62d place; Lt. John E. Spratt, 516 West 77th street; Lt. Mark H. Stepelton, 7119 Lafayette avenue; Lt. Harold B. Taylor, 11701 Lowe avenue, and Lt. William J. Walsh Jr., 8552 May street.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

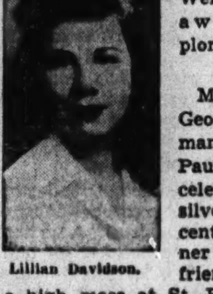
MISS KATHRYN HADLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hadley, 2666 East 73d street, was graduated recently from Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.



Kathryn Hadley.

Among 12 junior college graduates drawn from the whole nation who have received scholarships to the University of Chicago are Edgar Blake, 6528 Greenwood avenue, of Wilson Junior college and Elsie Falter, 13764 Western avenue, Blue Island, of Thornton Junior college.

AMONG the graduates of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., is Miss Lillian M. Davidson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Davidson, 10448 Bell avenue. Lt. Comm. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES and president of Wellesley, will award the diplomas.



Lillian Davidson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shearman, 5516 South Paulina street, celebrated their silver wedding recently with a dinner for their friends, following a high mass at St. Basil's church. The couple was married in St. Rita's church and are the parents of one daughter, Florene, a junior at Visitation High school.

MISS MARGARET PARRO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parro, 7935 Bishop street, has been elected president of the senior class of Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee, for the coming year. She is a graduate of Longwood academy.

Margaret Parro.

June 14 is a day of wedding anniversaries in the Geringer family, for on that day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geringer, 7823 Kimbark avenue, marked their golden wedding and two of their children also celebrated wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Geringer, with whom the elder Geringers make their home, have been married 16 years and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thielen, daughter of the Geringers, and her husband have been married 27 years. The senior Geringers also have two other children, Mrs. Catherine Stumpf and the Rev. Edward H. Geringer, who celebrated mass for his parents' anniversary at the St. Cyril Carmelite church, 64th street and Dante avenue.

MISS PHYLLIS OVERLING, 454 East 91st street, was winner of the honor key for highest scholastic achievement in her four years at Mercy High school. Her record earned her a scholarship to St. Xavier college, where she began her studies two months ago on an accelerated program. Miss Overling plans to major in science.

Phyllis Overling. [Koehne photo]

Two students from the south side who attended Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., last year ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their class. They are Miss Jaye Schoff, 6148 Woodlawn avenue and Paul Rosborough, 1545 East 60th street.

MISS HELEN HORTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Horton, 7330 Merrill avenue, was chosen from the senior class at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., as representative of one of Stephens' ten ideals, love of scholarship. The ideal, as explained by President James M. Wood, combines a sincere appreciation and enjoyment of learning with accurate attention to detail and a questioning attitude which leads to voluntary study.

Helen Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schnoor, 7539 South Halsted street, celebrated their golden wedding last Sunday with an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Karen Keebler, 10512 Campbell avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Schnoor have resided on the south side for the last 38 years, making their home at the Halsted street address since 1913. The couple has two sons and seven grandchildren.

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FOUR FATHERS FACE QUIZ KIDS AT MICROPHONE

Other Papa's Day Shows Scheduled.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Whether the Quiz Kids are self-made mental marvels or merely chips off the old block is to be demonstrated on a special Fathers' day broadcast over WENR-Blue between 6:30 and 7 tonight. During the last half of the program the proud fathers of four Quiz Kids will sit in the desks of their bright offspring and endeavor to outshine them.

Appearing on the program will be Joel Kupperman, 7, and his father, S. J. Kupperman, an engineer; Richard Williams, 13, and his father, David Williams, a combustion engineer; Gerard Darrow, 10, and his father, Joseph Darrow, efficiency expert; Barbara Scott, 13, and her father, Arthur P. Scott, professor of history at the University of Chicago.

The other contestant is Claude Brenner, 14. His father died when he was a baby.

Fathers' day will see four wives keeping wary eyes on their husbands. They are the wives of four film bookers of the Chicago office of the 20th Century-Fox Film corporation. The men will leave their family circles to challenge their secretaries on the W-G-N Spelling Bee at noon today. Guy Savage will feed them the words for the spelldown.

In observance of Fathers' day, the Musical Steelmakers will present several songs saluting daddies.

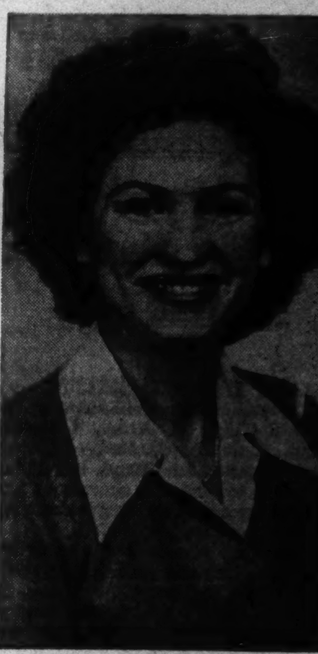
Tommy Whitley will lead the orchestra in a medley which will include "Daddy" and other tunes dedicated to the head of the house. This program will be broadcast over WENR-Blue at 4:30 p. m.

The National Fathers' day committee has cited Information, Please, because "of its high standards of good taste . . . and because its principals, Fadiman, Kieran, Adams, and Levant are exemplary American fathers."

Gardener, 13, to Give Tips on 'Know Your Onions'

The youngest office of civilian defense garden warden in the Chicago area will give gardening tips to the listeners to Ben Markland's "Know Your Onions" on the broadcast from 9:30 to 9:40 a. m. today on W-G-N. He is Joseph Villimas, 13 year old garden expert of 6753 South Rockwell street. Joseph will tell about the progress of his own garden, which is 23 feet wide and 35 feet long.

Jean Pavelin to Wed



[The Fair Photo.]

The engagement of Miss Jean Pavelin to Corp. George P. Walsh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Walsh Sr. of 7924 South Artesian avenue, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Pavelin, 6211 South Marshfield avenue. Miss Pavelin is a graduate of Lindblom High school. No date has been set for the wedding.

TAKING PROFITS OUT OF WAR IS TOPIC OF FORUM

Five representatives of government, congress, and industry will discuss "Taking Profiteering Out of War" on the American Forum of The Air on W-G-N and Mutual from 7 to 7:45 tonight.

The speakers will be United States Sen. Styles Bridges [R.] of New Hampshire, Rep. Robert A. Grant [R.] of Indiana, Maurice Karker of the war department's price adjustment board; S. C. Allyn, president

Eugene Ormandy to Lead Symphony in Brahms' 4th

The New York Philharmonic symphony, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will feature Brahm's Fourth symphony in E minor on its program at 2 o'clock this afternoon over WBBM-CBS. Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and the "Daphnis and Chloe," suite No. 2, by Maurice Ravel, will be other numbers. Carl Van Doren will again preside over "The American Scriptures."

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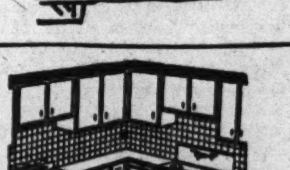

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CHICAGO YANKS SPARK 2D ARMY ON MANEUVERS

Area War Plants Send Food and Tools.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Field Hdq. 2d Army, Lebanon, Tenn., June 19 [Special].—Chicagoland, by heart and hand, has given mightily toward the success of the first phase of the 2d army's dress rehearsal for war, just ended.

That fact stands out clearly to one who, like the writer, has lived with these divisions thru most of their pre-battle exercising, shared field rigors with their tough, determined fighters, and watched the steady development of the deadly efficiency with which they are learning to handle the tools of war their folks back home are sending here and thruout the world.

Material from Chicago.

For the food, vehicles, airplanes, weapons, ammunition, and personal equipment these soldiers need in astronomical quantities, the toll of Chicagoland's defense workers is responsible in great degree.

But in man power as well as material, these workers have made a tremendous contribution to the 2d army. It is a small unit indeed that has no representative from Chicago or nearby towns.

Dream of March Home.

The southwest siders are especially numerous. In some units there are whole groups from this section of Chicago, many of whom knew each other before they entered the army. By bivouac fires, at chow, in convoy trucks and wherever leisure offers they dream aloud to each other of the things they intend to do when they go marching home—and lots of them intend doing just that, if they are paid off in a group.

But almost to a man they want to get across and get their hands into the thing they are being trained to do, then they can feel they're helping directly to end their hard job quickly.

One armored maintenance section visited in the field during last week's problem turned out to be made up mainly of Chicagoans, mostly from the southwest side.

Soldiers with Neighbors.

There was Rudolph Kubicki of 4538 South Whipple street, for instance. He's a sergeant with headquarters company now. He used to be a politician in a small way at home, so he knew several of the fellows long before they began soldiering together. The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kubicki, has been in for the last 16 months, as have most of the Chicagoans in his company.

Sergt. William G. Preussner, 26, 5409 South Laflin street, is assistant supply sergeant of the same outfit. He used to sell Tribunes for Otto Wolff at State and Randolph streets. He's eager for another visit with his bride of six months, the former Helen Nagle. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Preussner.

Raymond Hoff, 25, of 7622 South Loomis street, an aid man in the section's medical detachment, also is a bridegroom of a few months. His wife, the former Dorothy Conboy, lives at 7618 South Marshfield avenue with her parents. He hasn't seen her since they were married last November.

Pvt. Louis Klem, 23, of 511 North Scott street, Joliet, a headquarters company cook, used to drive a coal truck back home. He's one who wants to get into the fight and get it over with.

Brother in Service.

Corp. Stanley Kowalec, 35, of 4447 South Francisco avenue, an old acquaintance of Sergt. Kubicki, is an order clerk in his company. He is single, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kowalec, and brother of Corp. Mitchell Kowalec, in army air ground forces in Texas.

Pvt. Milton Sajdak, 25, of 3707 Wood street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sajdak, is a husky maintenance man who helps keep the big medium tanks running thru thick and thin.

Corp. Joseph J. Fornak, 35, of 3853 South Albany avenue, last saw his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fornak, on a leave last February. He is a storekeeper clerk. His brother, Stanley, is in army training in North Carolina.

Pvt. Edward Kearney, 38, of 7002 South Rockwell street, a merry eyed Irishman, came out rubbing his eyes from a nap in a thicket, shaded from a boiling Tennessee sun. He was a milkman back home. His mother, Mary Louise Kearney, is a widow.

Keeps Stock Records.

Pvt. Carl Peters, 36, of 3540 South Maplewood avenue, a stock record clerk in the armored maintenance, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Peters. They have another son, Henry, with the army in Northern Ireland.

Capt. J. W. McGinnis, 6104 Woodlawn avenue, who got his second bar only last May 1, is battery commander in a field artillery outfit that had just finished helping crush the Reds when I dropped in on him. My hungry driver and I shared the noon mess with them and had real ice water, a great boon in the heat that shimmered over the outfit's pup tents. Capt. McGinnis' wife, Marjorie, is staying near here but sees her busy husband only once or twice a week.

Second Lt. Melvin J. Rainey, 29, of 8119 Ingleside avenue, who got his gold bar in officer candidate school last February, is with the signal battalion that supplies headquarters communications here. He runs the post exchange for his unit.

Veteran of Six Years.

Lt. Rainey's brother, Francis, better known as "Bud," is a first lieutenant in command of a paratrooper company that took part in the problem just finished. They hadn't seen each other in seven years. Bud has been in for six years, Melvin for two and one-half.

Another paratrooping southwest sider is Pvt. Marion J. Gradowski, 22, 4737 South Ada street. He had just dropped out of the sky with full fighting equipment for his 11th jump when I met him on guard by a creek in the woods, grimly looking for Red enemies. He's itching to get into the real thing, and, like all airborne troopers, has an almost fanatical regard for his outfit.

Nearby with a Blue medical detachment was Pvt. Sigmund J. Cieslelski, 31, of 5002 South Morgan street, son of Mrs. Bernice Ciesielski. He was on hand to give first aid to paratroopers who came down with less skill than they are taught. Fortunately there are few of these.

End Air Gunnery Course

Five men from the southwest area were graduated this month from the aerial gunnery course at the Harlingen army air field, Texas, with the rating of sergeant. They were, left to right, James H. Scott, 2026 West 67th place; Robert G. Schniedewend, 3510 South Hoyne avenue; Roy D. Bucholz, 195 West 155th street, Harvey; Grover B. Themer, Crete, and William L. Sniegowski, Lemont. They will join combat teams unless they are retained as instructors at the gunnery school.

American Women at War

Marjorie A. Stewart, 1744 West 105th street, has been commissioned a third officer in the WAAC, a rank equivalent to second lieutenant in the army. She was selected for officer training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on the basis of her ability and record as an auxiliary in the corps. She has been assigned to an executive position in the unit.

Marjorie A. Stewart.

Recent graduates of the WAAC bakers and cooks school at Daytona Beach, Fla., included Auxiliaries Veronica Trutz, 5012 Elizabeth street, and Louise Mietus, 5211 Wolcott avenue.

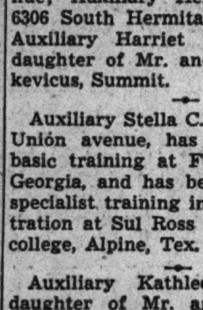
Adeline K. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Mary Knapp, 11104 Vernon avenue, has been assigned a permanent post at the army station at Gowen field, Idaho. Before entering the WAAC she was a war worker at the Irwin Pederson Arms company.

Margaret M. Wright, 6937 Parnell avenue, on duty with a WAAC unit at the Los Angeles port of embarkation, has been promoted from auxiliary first class to sergeant. She is a graduate of Parker High school.

Annabelle C. Korenkiewicz, daughter of William Korenkiewicz, 6121 Sangamon street, has been promoted to the rank of auxiliary first class at Camp Ruston, Louisiana. Before she enlisted she was a radio coil tester at Western Electric.

Auxiliary Aurora Pressendo of Chicago Heights has completed training at the WAAC administrative specialist school at Fort Des Moines.

Onah Boyle, 7912 Elizabeth street, has been promoted to junior leader in the WAACS. This is equivalent to corporal in the army. Junior Leader Boyle is attached to the first WAAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she received her basic training.



Onah Boyle.

Among the WAAC recently assigned to the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. M., were Auxiliary Ruth Netherton, 7943 Harvard avenue; Auxiliary Helen M. Mayer, 6306 South Hermitage avenue, and Auxiliary Harriet T. Vaitkevicus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaitkevicus, Summit.

Auxiliary Stella C. Goldikas, 12204 Unión avenue, has completed her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and has been selected for specialist training in army administration at Sul Ross State Teachers' college, Alpine, Tex.

Auxiliary Kathleen R. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Moore, 6343 South Karlov avenue, has been transferred from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Tech Offers War Training in Industrial Chemistry

Eileen Marcin, 3742 West 61st street, recently completed the Illinois Institute of Technology's war training course in industrial chemistry. Applications are now being received for the next session of the free course which will open July 1. Applicants may apply at the institute's war training for women office, room 211, 1951 Madison street.

Evergreen Park Women Plan War Garden Contest

The Evergreen Park Woman's club announces a war garden contest for adults and children of the community, with first and second prizes in both classes. Awards to be made next month will be based on arrangements, variety, and quality of crops, Mrs. J. Emmet Smith, 9624 Hamlin avenue, club garden chairman, said.

MARMION GIVES CHICAGO CADET NEW TOP OFFICE

On the list of final promotions at Marmion Military academy, Aurora, appears for the first time the rank of lieutenant colonel, awarded to Cadet M. A. Hettich of 5840 Wells street. According to Capt. T. J. Bednard of the faculty, such an appointment was made possible by the size of the school battalion, which now numbers more than 450 cadets. Lt. Col. Hettich, who was graduated recently from the academy, won a Tribune gold medal for outstanding leadership this year.

Among the other promotions were these: To major, Capt. Adjutant A. C. Geib of 5754 Odell avenue; to captain adjutant of the battalion, Cadet J. B. Duray; to captain, Cadets W. G. Mahon of Glen Ellyn and R. E. Condon; to first lieutenant, Cadets E. F. Mocny of 92 West 31st street, L. E. Totman of Claire, and R. H. Keyes of Hinckley. Cadet K. E. Nielsen of 5444 Flournoy street was promoted to sergeant major and Cadet J. P. Martin of 5086 Monroe street to corporal on the school staff. In band, Cadet J. J. Sullivan of 9127 Marshfield avenue was made a corporal and Cadets T. E. Devine of 4130 Greenview avenue and W. J. O'Donoghue of Evanston were promoted to privates first class.

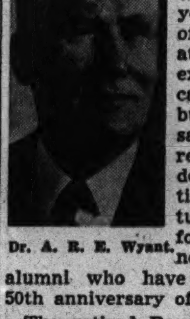
Culver Graduates.

Donald F. Brown Jr., 9043 Laflin street, and Noel L. Goldblatt, 3932 Wolcott avenue, were among the cadets graduated recently from Culver Military academy at Gulver, Ind.

ROBUST BEVERLY HILLS PHYSICIAN WINS NEW HONOR

Given Phi Beta Kappa Key After 51 Years.

Fifty-one years after his graduation summa cum laude from Bucknell college, Dr. A. R. E. Wyant was initiated into the college's three year old chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at commencement exercises on the campus at Lewisburg, Pa. At the same time he was reëlected president for the duration of the Emeritus club which he founded at Bucknell last year for alumni who have celebrated the 50th anniversary of their class.



Dr. A. R. E. Wyant.

The retired Beverly Hills physician, now 76, holds five college degrees but is well known for his football prowess, first at Bucknell where he played in 50 intercollegiate games and next at the University of Chicago where he was the first captain of the team in 1893 under Coach Alonzo Stagg and raised the total of his intercollegiate competition to 98 games, without one minute lost for illness or injury.

Began as Teacher.

A school teacher for 4 years and a minister for 10 years before he became a physician at the age of 38, Dr. Wyant has always been in touch with the times. Even this spring a much prized circular bed of canna lilies and salvia was sacrificed for a victory garden. But, with an ear and an eye attuned to the future, he is compiling a file on "Compensations of War, Believing That Even War Is a Factor in Human Progress."

He wrote a widely distributed pamphlet on "Dividends of the Depression" following that economic breakdown and another pamphlet on "Some Optimistic European Observations" following a trip to Europe in 1937 with Dr. Sherwood Eddy's American seminar group.

The doctor looks at life and events with a reflective eye, agreeing with Shakespeare that "there is some soul of goodness in things evil, would men observingly distill it out."

The Kittaning, Pa., farm boy started life with the natural endowments of health and splendid physique. He has never missed a day of professional life due to illness, and at the age of 62 won the tennis doubles championship of the Y. M. C. A. leaders' conference at Estes Park, Colo. Last year he bowled with Twinkle Watts, child star of Los Angeles, and other high scoring bowlers.

Tennis Champion.

He enrolled at the University of Chicago divinity school 50 years ago and became a tennis champ in addition to a football star, and then accepted the pastorate of Morgan Park Baptist church, marrying the daughter of his dean shortly thereafter. There are two married daughters, Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Raymond Kinzie of Chicago, and four grandchildren. An infant son who died is remembered thru the Eri Hulbert Wyant Memorial fund given to the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of Chicago boys and girls.

After 10 years at Morgan Park, during which time membership trebled and a new church was built, Dr. Wyant resigned to enter the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. He opened his offices during the panic of 1907 and took in $28.25 his first month, but from the age of 50 to the present he has thru wise investment realized a half million dollars, he states proudly.

Avoids Dirt, Debt.

He has been guided, the doctor says, by boyhood precepts—beware "dirt, debt, and the devil." A writer, lecturer, and radio speaker on how to live long and well, how to earn money honestly and give it honestly, and many other subjects. Dr. Wyant has urged that citizens cleave to the American way of life—to industry, thrift, economy, self-support, self-respect, and self-reliance. He has never countenanced instalment buying for himself, he has spent no more than he has earned, and he has kept his head up thru afflictions. Spiritual wealth is the great heritage of mankind; material wealth may be its foe—repeats the doctor whose philanthropies are many.

He has been a member of the Baptist Ministers' conference for 48 years and is its oldest member, a Y. M. C. A. worker since 1897, a member of the Quadrangle club for 40 years, and has delivered at least one lecture a week for 35 years. And with great delight, the doctor refers to the time he was vice president of the Chicago Dramatic club and starred in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," a rôle suited to him, for he resembles the Civil war president.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Marine David W. Rennie, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rennie, 1716 West 100th street, has been awarded the honor badge of efficiency for aptitude in military training while at the recruit depot, marine corps base, San Diego, Cal. Pvt. Rennie was graduated from Morgan Park High school and completed a year of engineering training at Purdue university. His two brothers are in the service. Lt. Robert McGregor Rennie, is with the marines in the southwest Pacific and Ensign Donald B. Rennie, is aboard a destroyer.

Pvt. Rennie.

William L. Papke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Papke, 6048 South Tripp avenue, was recently awarded his bombardier wings at Deming, N. Mex., army air field and commissioned a second lieutenant. He has reported to the Carlsbad army air field, New Mexico, for a course in navigation.

Pvt. Edward J. Gronkowski, son of Mrs. Helen Gronkowskj, 4523 South Halsted street, has qualified for aviation cadet training and will leave for Kearns, Utah, for further instruction. He has been a radio mechanic at Paine field, Washington.

Ernest W. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, 5724 South Paulina street, has been promoted sergeant in the army air corps. He is stationed at Waycross, Ga.

When Arthur J. White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. White, received his commission as a second lieutenant and was awarded his wings in graduation exercises at the army bombardier school, San Angelo, Tex., his mother was present to watch the ceremonies. Lt. White is a graduate of Calumet High school and a former employe of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Lt. White.

Two southwest side soldiers, Pvt. Isador L. Jenkins, son of N. R. Jenkins, 1617 West 114th street, and Pvt. Hazard Fields, of 1222 West 110th street, have been transfered from Carlsbad army air field, New Mexico, to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Robert L. Ferguson, son of C. G. Ferguson, 8810 Emerald avenue, has received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the army air forces at the advanced flying school, La Junta, Colo. He was one of 10 graduates awarded special recognition for excellency in aerial gunnery. He is a graduate of Calumet High school.

Lt. Ferguson.

Corp. Richard N. Bootsman, son of Mrs. Agnes Bootsman, 7454 Parnell avenue, has been assigned to the intelligence section of the London base command headquarters in England.

Sgt. John E. McKeigue, who was wounded in both legs during the fighting on Guadalcanal, spent a brief furlough with his mother, Mrs. P. J. McKeigue of 6851 Loomis boulevard, after being released from an army hospital. Now fully recovered, Sgt. McKeigue, who was awarded the Purple Heart, has returned to active duty. He has two brothers, Corp. James McKeigue, and Pvt. Joseph McKeigue, in the army.

Sgt. McKeigue

Among the recent graduates of the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., are Ensign Emmett A. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Moran, 5523 Ada street, Ensign Robert C. Bertossa, son of Mrs. D. Bertossa, 1737 West 103d street, Ensign Lawrence G. Harkness, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harkness, 10321 Loomis street, and Robert R. Campaigne, 8740 Wood street, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Campaigne.

Joseph Michaels, son of Mrs. Lillian Michaels, 5735 Sangamon street, was promoted to corporal at the army air base in Grand Island, Neb. Corp. Michaels, who was a professional boxer before he enlisted, is now the assisting athletic director of the base.

Maj. Louis B. McBain, of 6353 Wood street, of the army medical corps, recently was graduated from a training course at the medical field service school at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Maj. McBain received his medical degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Robert C. Weisbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Weisbach, 6827 Sangamon street, has been promoted to technical sergeant at Barksdale Field, Louisiana, where he is section chief of the automotive section of an ordnance company.

Pvt. Patrick Prendergast, son of John Prendergast, 6121 South Justine street, is with a general service engineers outfit helping to build airfields in Great Britain. He has three brothers in the service, John, an infantryman in the Solomons, Edward, a member of the tank corps, and Thomas in the marines.

Roy H. Hoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoss, 2615 West 55th street, was recently commissioned a lieutenant after being graduated from the anti-aircraft artillery school, at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

GARDEN WRITER GIVES ADVICE ON MID-CROP PESTS

Tells Methods Against Animals, Birds.

BY BEN MARKLAND.

The gremlins of the garden patch are the rabbits, crows, chipmunks, squirrels, groundhogs, and other pests which invade mature plots for frequent sessions of nibbling and gnawing. In fact these furred and feathered vegetable enemies cause more consternation in the ranks of novice gardeners than any other pests except insects.

The sample gardens being cultivated on the Tribune farm near Wheaton are surrounded with wood lots which harbor most of these troublemakers, so the gardener has devised a rather ingenious set of traps, repellents, devices, and tricks which he uses in keeping them away from the plot.

Rabbits Persistent.

Cottontail rabbits are the most persistent of these garden pests, as thousands of Chicagoland gardeners discovered last season. Fencing is the ideal deterrent, but is costly for large gardens. Trapping is practical early in the gardening season, but in midsummer there are so many edibles in a garden that it is difficult to coax rabbits into a trap. Repellents can be effectively used at any time of the year.

The gardener of the sample gardens is using arsenate of lead to repel rabbits. This is a poison, and cannot be dusted on such crops as spinach, lettuce, and tomatoes because of the danger of poisoning members of the family. It can be lightly dusted on carrot tops, bean foliage [before the pods form], potato foliage, and any other vegetation which is not eaten. By dusting such crops the gardener will find that rabbits will avoid the entire garden.

Non-Poisonous Dust.

If rabbits are making inroads into the lettuce patch, a dusting of hydrated lime will keep them away. This material is non-poisonous and easily washed off the leaves before using.

Crows and groundhogs often attack gardens in rural and suburban areas, especially if there are wood lots nearby and sweet corn growing in the plots. The chipmunks will pull out the soft corn seeds and crows will attack newly germinated seedlings. Groundhogs may attack corn and several other vegetable crops.

Dead Crows Effective.

Scarecrows will keep the "black bandits" away for a few days, but are not worth while, considering the time required for making them. A positive crow repellent is the sight of a dead crow hanging from a post or other prominent place in the garden. Last season the gardener on the Tribune farm had crow trouble until he shot one of the birds and hung it on a post at the edge of the plot—then no more crows came near.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, June 21.

Mulch the perennial border, vegetable garden, spring planted trees and shrubs and vines. This practice has been recommended on several occasions, but it is of such importance that attention is called to it again.

Due to the heavy root growth of the commoner perennials, do not continue cultivating, but if mulching material is placed over the soil between the plants the weeds will make little headway and soil moisture is conserved. Water can be applied on the mulch, but only when it is absolutely necessary.

Tuesday, June 22.

You can still make a garden, for a number of vegetables will furnish excellent material before the autumn freezes. Among others are snap beans, sweet corn, cucumber, tomato, kohlrabi, late potato, and summer squash.

Sow by July 1 and enjoy a fine late crop. The seed should be sown somewhat deeper than when sown in spring to bring it in close contact with the underlying moist soil. Close contact with moisture will give a high germination.

Wednesday, June 23.

Keep the pods gathered from bean plants, for if allowed to remain on the plants few more pods will be produced. The same is true of flowers; keep the withered blooms removed to prevent the formation of seed, or flowering will cease.

Mulch all newly planted shrubs. Gardeners who have a lawn should save the clippings for mulching or for the compost heap. All vegetable parts that are not used also should be consigned to the compost heap. By fall a good supply of humus will be ready for spading in the garden.

Thursday, June 24.

Some peonies failed to bloom this season and there may have been several reasons for such a condition. They may have been planted too deep, the variety may have been lax in flowering, the stock might be poor, or galls may have been at the roots.

Divide and transplant iris after flowering.

Friday, June 25.

Give the widow plants an application of plant food and water it in. Plants grown in boxes soon fill the box with roots and unless watered every day the soil soon dries out and the plants suffer. Keep the plants in trim by cutting back rampant growths.

For indoor decoration try growing a few pots of the fancy-leaved caladium in the north window if there is sufficient light.

Saturday, June 26.

If thrip attack the gladiolus, spray with a mixture consisting of one tablespoonful of Paris green, [illegible] pounds of brown sugar, and add [illegible] gallons of water. Spray all parts of plants.

The corms may be treated by placing 1 ounce of naphthalene flakes in a bag with 100 corms and allowing it to remain for about one month.

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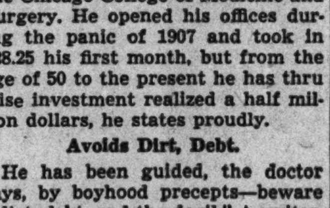
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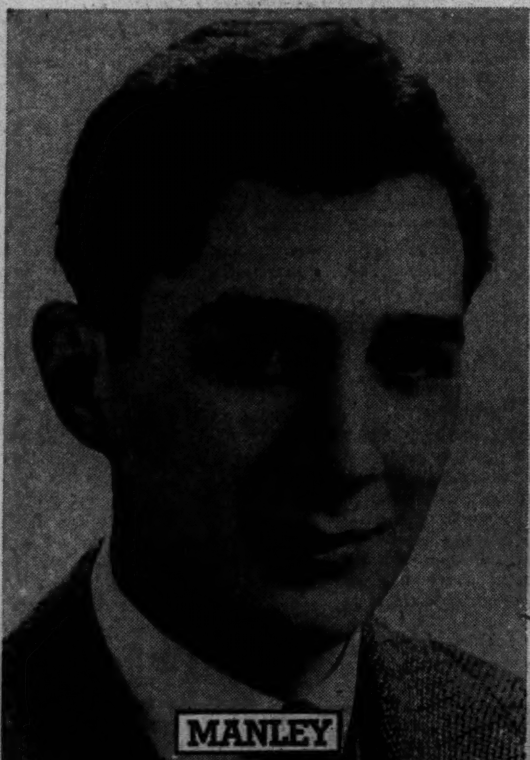
Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

W JUNE 20, 1943.

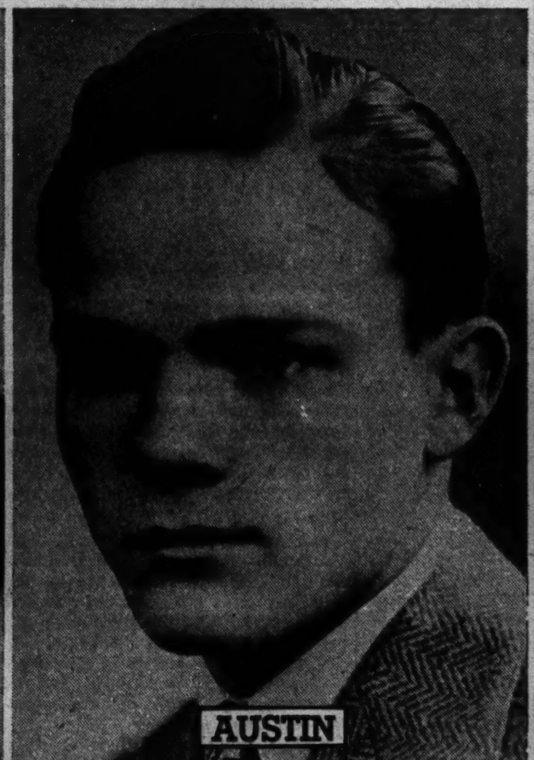
SENIOR STARS AWAIT CALL TO WAR

West Side Public High School Seniors Elect These Honor Students as Spokesmen

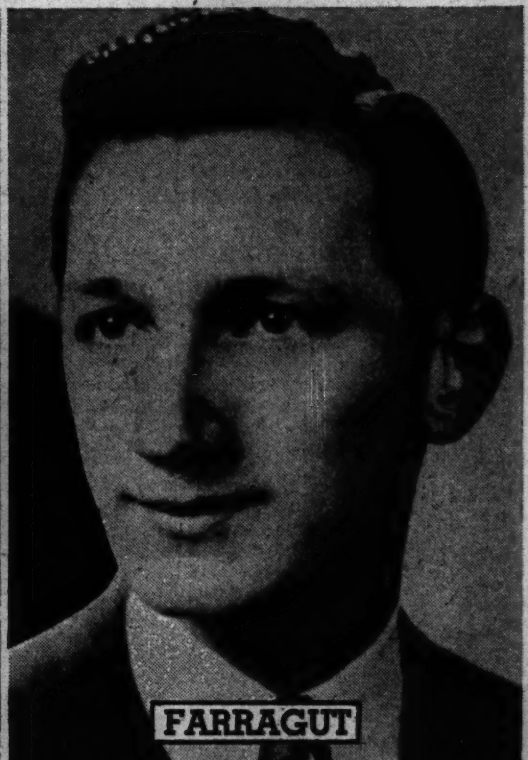


RAYMOND TIERSKY.

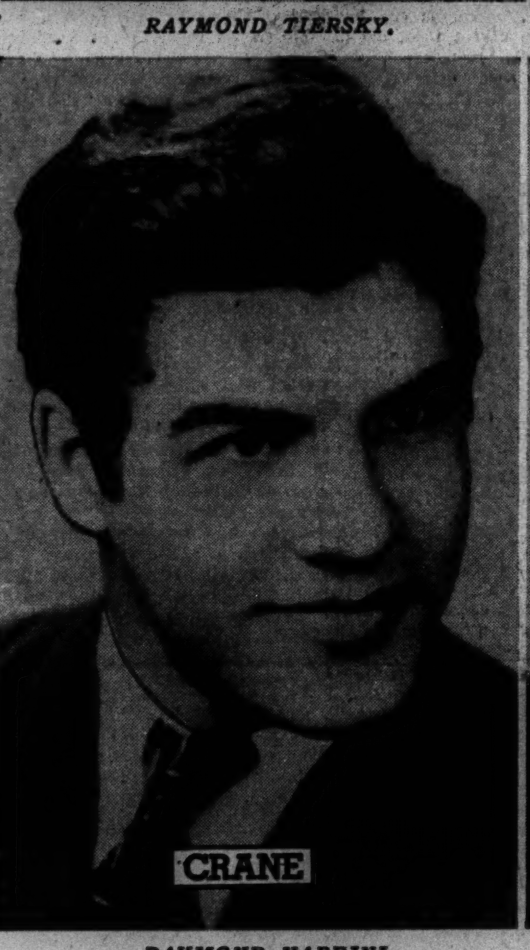
JEAN HORWITZ.



GARFIELD ANDERSON.

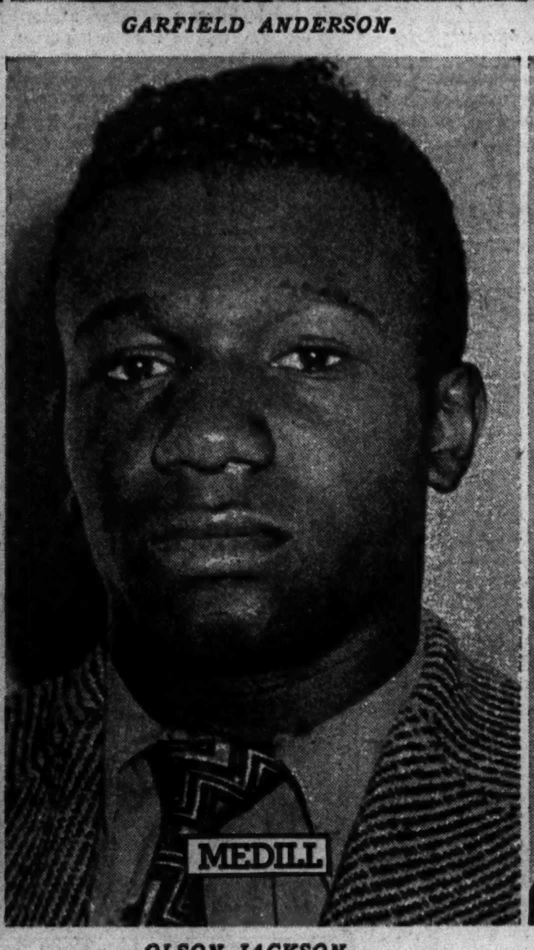


JULIAN SVORCEK.



RAYMOND NARDINI.

RENSO VANELLI.



OLSON JACKSON.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

CHICAGO YANKS SPARK 2D ARMY ON MANEUVERS

Area War Plants Send Supplies.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Field Hdq. 2d Army, Lebanon, Tenn., June 19 [Special].—Chicagoland, by heart and hand, has given mightily toward the success of the first phase of the 2d army's dress rehearsal for war, just ended.

That fact stands out clearly to one who, like the writer, has lived with these divisions thru most of their pre-battle exercising, shared field rigors with their tough, determined fighters, and watched the steady development of the deadly efficiency with which they are learning to handle the tools of war their folks back home are sending here and thruout the world.

Material from Chicago.

For the food, vehicles, airplanes, weapons, ammunition, and personal equipment these soldiers need in astronomical quantities, the toil of Chicagoland's defense workers is responsible in great degree.

But in man power as well as material, these workers have made a tremendous contribution to the 2d army. It is a small unit indeed that has no representative from Chicago or nearby towns. It is a rare large unit in the outfits now here in which Chicagolanders do not outnumber delegations from any other community.

West Well Represented.

West siders could muster a footbal squad—and a husky, hard hitting one, too—in many a field battalion here.

Cyril H. Mortell, 4417 Jackson boulevard, who helps run the officers' post exchange at this post, says he has run across several men in his headquarters company who lived within a few blocks of him in Chicago. He had a reunion recently with Jimmy Stowel of The Tribune photographic staff, down here to get maneuver pictures. They hadn't seen each other in more than two years.

Sergt. Florian J. Kaminski, 4059 Oakdale avenue, a squad leader normally, has been a bridge umpire during this maneuver phase. His father, Andrew, owns a sausage factory.

Staff Sergt. Carroll W. Walker, 36, 215 North Central avenue, was found with his medical detachment at the road entrance to an artillery unit's field post. He has been in the army just one year. His wife, the former Mabel Rider of Gibson City, whom he married 15 years ago, lives at their home.

In Communication Unit.

In the wire section of the unit, which supplies interunit communications between commander and gun positions, I found Pvt. Harry Silverman, 36, 1815 South Ridgeway avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Silverman of the same address, and also has been in training a year.

Corp. David Atchison, 30, 910 Spring street, Elgin, son of Dr. George B. Atchison, Elgin dentist, is in the press relations office at headquarters, where his graphic pen delineates signs, emblems, and frequently caricatures of his fellow soldiers. Corp Atchison was in Hollywood for several years, writing and drawing for magazines. He has been a soldier for a year.

A Paratrooper Lands.

Sergt. Albert L. Mampre, 21, 863 Grove street, Oak Park, has been a paratrooper since he entered the army 10 months ago. He had just jumped from a transport plane onto a flower-white hillside when I found him hurrying with his medical platoon for a command post site previously pointed out to him from the air. It was his 18th successful jump. "I wouldn't trade my corps for anything else," he replied proudly in answer to a question. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nishan Mampre.

Pvt. Dennis O'Shea, 34, who lived at 4526 Jackson boulevard, is with a Blue field medical unit that was standing by for the paratroop landing. His brother, Patrick, lives at 3116 Monroe street.

Gets Mail Regularly.

Pvt. Frank E. Rutz, 32, of 8900 North avenue, Maywood, is a first aid man in the same outfit. He left behind him when he marched away 15 months ago, his wife, the former Anna Steger, who, he says with a pleased grin, hasn't missed writing him regularly and often.

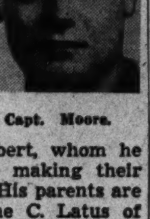
Pvt. George B. Roth, 22, of 1309 Komensky avenue, drives a truck with a coast artillery anti-aircraft battalion. He attended Crane Technical High two and one-half years and was a die cutter before he began soldiering. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth.

Chicago Jewish Academy Sponsors Parents Night

Pupils of the Chicago Jewish academy, 3448 Douglas boulevard, is sponsoring a parents night and school exhibit at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the school. The program will be conducted by Glenn K. Kelly, principal. Harry A. Lipsky, president of the board of governors, will speak.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

A. Robert Moore of Oak Park has been promoted to captain in North Africa. He has been overseas for a year and in Africa since Christmas. During the campaign there he was made commanding officer of his company in the first armored division. His wife, the former Miss Irma Mae Loufek and his 7 months old son, Donald Robert, whom he never has seen, are making their home in Villa Park. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Latus of Oak Park.


Capt. Moore.

Edward Albert Lee has been graduated from the naval reserve midshipmen's school at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and is commissioned an ensign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lee, 4921 Adams street. He was graduated from Loyola university in 1941.

Ensign Lee.

Miss Marillyn Reed of Westmont has left for Hunter college, New York City, to begin her basic training in the WAVES. She is the 8th woman to be added to the village's service honor roll.

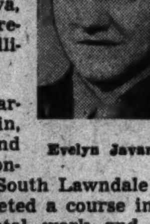
Cadet Seymour Kout has completed his basic flying training at Gardner field, California, and will be sent to an advanced flying school to finish his pilot training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kout, 1508 South Karlov avenue.

Cadet Kout.

Auxiliary Beth J. Franklin, 3353 Warren boulevard, and Auxiliary Jean Forrest, 735 North Lorel avenue, have completed their WAAC training at Eastern State Teachers college, Richmond, Ky., and are in the personnel office of March field, Riverside, Calif. The girls have been together since their basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Awaiting call to begin her boot training in the WAVES is Miss Helen Yurkovich, 4133 West End avenue. She will report to Hunter college, New York City.

Auxiliary Evelyn Javaras, 3517 Congress street, has been stationed with the WAACs at Camp Carson, Colorado. She went to the army post from the first WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she received her military training.


Evelyn Javaras.

Pvt. Meyer Marvin Sonnenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sonnenstein, 1421 South Lawndale avenue, has completed a course in aircraft sheet metal work and is a qualified army air forces technician. He is stationed near Los Angeles, Calif.

Margaret Mary Loftus, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Loftus of Cicero has been commissioned an ensign in the WAVES at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and assigned to active duty. She is a graduate of Rosary college.

Ensign Loftus.

Cadet William J. Staugas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Staugas, 3327 Fillmore street, has entered the advanced navigation school at Selman field near Monroe, La.

Lt. Raleigh C. Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butterfield, 614 North Drake avenue, is in aerial observation training at Brooks field, Texas. He received his commission last December at the armored force officer candidate school, Fort Knox, Ky.

New arrivals at Scott field, Illinois, are Pvt. Frank J. Stoikovich, son of Mrs. Joseph Stoikovich, 2617 15th street; Pvt. William R. Warren, 418 Pine avenue, and Pvt. Miles L. Kveton, son of Mrs. Ella Kveton, 2413 South Lawndale avenue. They will study a course in radio operating and mechanics.

[Continued on page four.]

AURORA GIRL WED TO SCHOOLMATE, NAVY FLYER NOW

Former West High Pupils Reunited.

(Picture on page 3.)

A romance that began in high school and endured thru a separation of thousands of miles for several years was climaxed recently in the war time marriage of Miss Frances C. Keenan, daughter of Mrs. Frances Keenan of Aurora, and Lt. Glen E. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Los Angeles, Cal.

They were married in Holy Angel church in Aurora, with Miss Jeanne Rockne of South Bend, Ind., daughter of the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, acting as maid of honor, and Ensign Joseph Reisling of Great Lakes serving as best man. Miss Rockne and Mrs. Hoffman were childhood friends in South Bend, and Ensign Reising was a fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

Students at West High.

The Hoffmans met when they were students at West High school in Aurora. Then Lt. Hoffman went to the University of Southern California and was graduated from there. Six years ago he entered the navy air force at Pensacola, Fla. After he had won his wings he was stationed abroad, in Cuba, in South America, and in the Canal Zone, where he was serving when war came.

For 14 months, then, he was on active duty in the Pacific area. He was awarded the silver cross for bravery in action at Midway. His citation was signed by Adm. W. F. Halsey.

Secretary in U. S. Office.

After graduating from high school Mrs. Hoffman attended Aurora college and then worked as a secretary in the United States Employment office in Aurora.

When he returned from the Pacific Lt. Hoffman spent a week with his parents in Los Angeles before going to Aurora for the wedding. He and his wife are now residing in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is an instructor in the navy air school.

Children's Aid.

Members of the Susan Reese chapter of Asthmatic Children's aid will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Washington Pine West hotel, 5501 Washington boulevard.

Injured Veteran of Tunisia to Get Photo of New Son

Capt. H. J. Redding, 23, who was seriously wounded May 3 in the final stages of the fighting in Tunisia, was one of the first service men to be sent a V-Mail picture of his wife and baby thru THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Capt. H. J. Redding. [Karmen-Winger Photo.]

V-Mail pictures were inaugurated by the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE for service men with children born after their father had been sent overseas. Photographs taken of the mothers and their babies are often the first pictures these men receive of their sons or daughters. In addition, a copy of the picture is printed in the Sunday Metropolitan section,

Capt. Redding's wife, Mary Jane, and Herbert William, the 6 month old son whom he never has seen, live in Oak Park with Mrs. Redding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crowley. Mrs. Redding has had no word from her husband since the government notified her that he was wounded. He has been overseas 11 months.

Capt. Redding was graduated in 1937 from Fenwick High school, Oak Park, where he played as the "miniature guard" on the football team in his senior year. He studied engineering at the University of Dayton, Dayton, O., before enlisting in the army in February, 1941. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redding of Oak Park.

Jewish Institute to Open Children's Summer Camp

A summer day camp for boys and girls 6 to 14 years old will be opened Monday, June 28, at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. The camp will run for nine weeks, closing on the last day of summer vacation, Friday, Aug. 27. The children will meet daily at the institute for a varied camp program of crafts, games, athletics, dramatics and hobbies and will have a weekly trip on Wednesdays to points of interest in the city

Dads Overseas Receiving V-Mail Photos of Babies

Several hundred mothers of babies whose fathers, fighting overseas, have never seen their new offspring, now have received V-mail stationery bearing pictures of the mothers and babies, supplied by THE TRIBUNE. It has been a simple matter for the mothers to mail the pictures, giving the fathers pleasure they could have received in no other way.

Providing a form which would insure delivery of a good picture on distant battlefields, has been less simple. It has required attention to many details in order that mothers, availing themselves of the Tribune V-mail photo offer, should have nothing to do except write letters to go with the pictures, if they wished.

Problems in Production.

The problems included: Making an original picture of good quality, with attention to contrasts and clearness; making a high quality engraving, from which a picture could be printed that would be clear for good V-mail reproduction overseas; finding a high quality, slick surfaced V-mail paper, necessary to a good printing job; making the picture large enough so that the fighting father would be able to get a good view of his family; placing the picture on the V-mail form to avoid folding the picture in transfer thru V-mail, and allowing room for writing.

The first steps were routine for Tribune workers. Photographers and engravers work as a team to produce the photos printed daily in THE TRIBUNE, the engraver depending on good photographs in order to make good engravings, which are reproductions on metal plates of the original pictures. The photography and engraving jobs were large ones, but aside from extra time needed for the work, were routine.

The Tribune job printing shop was assigned to print the picture on the V-mail forms after engravings had been made, the printing being done directly from the metal plates.

Find Suitable Paper.

A slick surfaced paper was needed in order to give a sharp, clear print and to provide three extra copies of each picture, which would be suitable for framing. V-mail forms of this kind of paper were scarce and it took some searching of the stock of a large stationery supply house to obtain the proper item.

It was decided early that the picture would have to be a large one so that when it was sent thru the V-mail rephotographing process, in which the size of the V-mail is reduced, the picture would still be large enough. So a size two columns wide and fine inches deep was set as a standard. It was necessary also to use large type for name lines under the pictures.

With these details settled, experiment showed that the picture would have to be located carefully on the V-mail form to avoid mars in the V-mail process. To avoid a fold that would come across the top of the picture, and usually across faces of the subjects, it was necessary to print the picture upside down on the V-mail form.

Avoid Odd Creases.

Folding of the original V-mail form would not bring a crease, but it would come when the mail was printed from film overseas and the form placed in a window envelope.

With the picture placed at the left margin and midway from top to bottom of the V-mail form, the mother still has room for writing a message to accompany the picture.

Many mothers have written letters enthusiastically praising THE TRIBUNE for this service and some messages, also by V-mail, have been received from fathers overseas, who have found time to express their gratitude.

WEST SIDE GIRLS IN QUEEN RACE AT CICERO PLANT

(Picture on page 3.)

Four girl war workers from the west side were among five nominated from the 10,000 women employés at Western Electric's Hawthorne works to compete this week for the title of Victory Girl in an annual contest.

The four west side contestants are Miss Betty Corduan, 20, of Cicero, personnel investigator; Miss Alleen Kidd, 23, 4824 Fulton street, shop clerk; Miss Myrtle Muska, 20, of Brookfield, wireman, and Miss Alice Nemanick, 24, of 5658 Washington boulevard, personnel clerk. The fifth contestant is Miss Mildred Kolena, 19, of 4314 South Whipple street, bench hand.

DEFER FUTURE PLANS GLADLY TO AID NATION

7 Boys Among West High Spokesmen.

BY MARY HOLSINGER.

From high school to military training is the immediate future facing the majority of west side boys graduating this week from public high schools. Outstanding senior boys from the west side schools who were interviewed by a Tribune reporter expect to be called into service but hope they can have at least one semester of college before Uncle Sam beckons.

With the exception of one school, the eight graduating classes on the west side selected boys to represent them as their outstanding senior for the traditional June interview with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. All of these boys have their futures outlined and are accepting their military calls as only temporary pauses in the realization of their plans.

MANLEY

Raymond Tiersky, 1515 South Koline avenue, won't be 18 until next March and expects to get in almost a full year of study at Central Y. M. C. A. college before he may be drafted. He wants to be a dentist.

Graduating this week from Manley High school, 2935 Polk street, he will enter college immediately. In other years he has spent his summers at Michiana Shore, a Lake Michigan resort near New Buffalo, Mich., where he built model boats.

Active in sports, Tiersky has been captain of the tennis team, manager of the junior basketball team, and captain of the life guards. He also is president of the honor society, and was editor of the school paper and yearbook.

He has a brother in the University of Illinois dental school who also is a lieutenant in the army reserve medical corps.

AUSTIN

Garfield Anderson Jr., 17, of Austin High school, 231 North Pine avenue, has won a half tuition scholarship to Northwestern university, where he expects to study mechanical engineering—at least until he is of military age. Some time in the future Anderson would like to be an engineer and have his own business.

Anderson has other ambitions, too. Among them is writing a humor book entitled "Ten Thousand Practical Parlor Jokes."

Scholastically, Anderson ranks seventh in a graduating class of 682. He was vice president of the National Honor society, a member of Masque and Gavel club, senior class president, major in the R. O. T. C. unit and winner of two Tribune R. O. T. C. medals, member of the rifle team, and president of the school senate.

At home, 921 North Latrobe avenue, he has a darkroom where he can develop the pictures taken with his miniature camera. He has a picture enlarger and a complete developing and printing set.

MEDILL

Seventeen year old Olson Jackson, 1753 Polk street, dreams of being a brain surgeon. Following graduation this week from Medill High school, 1326 14th place, he will enter Herzl Junior college and take a pre-medical course. If he isn't called into military service he would like to go to a medical school and specialize in brain surgery. After that he would like to return to Chicago and practice.

Befitting a would-be surgeon, Jackson is deft with his hands. He likes to do free hand drawing and designs planes and skyscrapers, then builds models of them. At school he is president of his class, and plays basketball and football. He has gone thru high school without missing one school day, and out of eight years of grammar school missed only three days.

CRANE

Raymond Nardini, 618 North Troy street, has enlisted in the marines and expects to be called July 1. He wants to study engineering in either the chemical, mechanical, or electrical fields.

Nardini has seven brothers and two sisters. The eldest brother is a private first class in the tank corps. Nardini, who will be graduated this week from Crane Technical High school, 2245 Jackson boulevard, never had time for athletics, but was president of the Weightlifting club, president of the Club guild, member of the Crane Tech Citizens club, and the National Honor society.

McKINLEY

Richard Fairfield, 3017 Washington boulevard, has "printer's ink in his veins" but expects to be called into the army air corps when he reaches his 18th birthday in October. Until then he would like to be a sports reporter on a newspaper. He spent several summers working

[Continued on page 2.]

FOUR 'CITY-WIDE' HONOR STUDENTS TELL OF PLANS

Leaders Interviewed in Special Schools.

Outstanding graduates from four city-wide high schools are a serious quartet of young people. They represent Spalding High school, Jones Commercial High school, Flower Technical High school and the Luther institute. These graduates realize that, no matter what misty dreams they may have of the future, war is bound to change their lives for the next few years.

In TRIBUNE interviews, three boys and a girl disclosed a variety of hopes and ambitions. Most of these plans will necessarily be kept on file for the duration, but none will be forgotten, they insist. Like their many co-graduates, they are most anxious to bend energies and talents at present toward winning the war.

SPALDING

William Wubben of Spalding High school expects to take a two year general course at the University of Chicago. After that he will specialize in personnel administration. He entered Spalding as a freshman after having spent 13 months in a hospital suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis.

His home is at 1035 North Leclaire avenue. As president of the senior class, Wubben has been one of the most popular students of the graduating class. He also is an honor student. Summers have been spent at a camp for crippled boys and girls in northern Michigan.

With plans to be a personnel director, Wubben has found psychology one of his favorite subjects. And for a hobby he likes to read character from handwriting, altho he thinks he isn't very good at it.

LUTHER INSTITUTE

Despite the war, plans for Robert Wendland's future are pretty well outlined, he believes. He was graduated from Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, last week and expects to be sent to college either July 1 or Nov. 1 in the naval V-12 program to study medicine. Some day he would like to be a surgeon.

Wendland, who lives at 713 West Eddy street, has expressed a preference for Northwestern university, but doesn't know where the navy will send him. If he isn't called for school until fall he wants to work this summer. Except for a brief vacation in the north woods he has spent every summer since entering high school working in a radio plant or clerking. His father is production manager of a defense plant.

Wendland has been one of the school's best athletes, playing basketball and softball and winning a medal for broad jump. For a pastime he helps his 12 year old brother build model airplanes.

FLOWER

Helen Mabie, 17, of 42 North Francisco avenue, already has started on her business career. She works Saturdays as a page for a bank. After she is graduated this week from Flower Technical High school, 3545 Fulton boulevard, she will attend a night business school and train to be a secretary.

Scholastically Helen ranks eighth in a class of 230. She has been particularly interested in social studies, Spanish and English. She is a member of the National Honor society, Girls Athletic association, Hostess club, Pan-American club, Bookshop crew, and chairman of the student personnel committee. In sports she is fond of bowling and swimming.

JONES

Donald Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, 3726 North Claremont avenue, was voted the outstanding graduate of Jones Commercial High school. He has a twin brother, Ray, who went into the coast guard last week, but Donald prefers the army. He'll be getting into khaki about July 1.

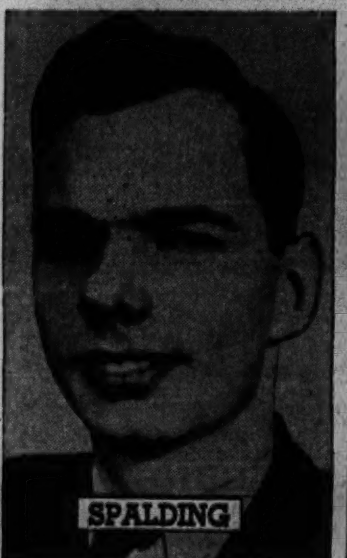
After the war, Donald hopes to go to school and study architecture. But he doesn't want to work at this profession too long. In fact, he would like to save enough money to retire some time in his early thirties. According to his dreams, he will buy a summer resort in northern Wisconsin and settle there peacefully for the rest of his life. He will just "take it easy" and fish and swim and eat.

"Taking it easy," however, didn't appear to have been Donald's plan during high school. He was president of his class, mayor of the student government, sports editor of the school newspaper and co-editor of the year book. He was also center on the basketball team.

Spokesmen for City-Wide Schools

ROBERT WENDLAND.

DONALD SCHAEFER.



WILLIAM WUBBEN.

HELEN MABIE.

[Walinger Photo.]

TWO CITY-WIDE HIGHS GRADUATE THURSDAY NIGHT

Spalding, Flower Tech to Give Diplomas.

Two citywide public high schools, Spalding and Flower Technical for Girls, will hold graduation exercises Thursday night. A third, Jones Commercial, and a Lutheran school, Luther institute, graduated their seniors last week.

"The Four Freedoms" will be the theme of Spalding's program in the school auditorium, 1628 Washington boulevard. William Wubben, chairman of the program and senior class president, will introduce the four speakers who will be the top honor students of their class.

They are Leonard Campbell, valedictorian, who will talk on "Freedom of Speech"; Cecelia Dudas, salutatorian, "Freedom from Want"; Lorraine Strzelec, "Freedom of Worship," and Helen Bonk, "Freedom from Fear."

Diplomas Go to 46.

Other speakers will be Maj. Frank L. Beals, assistant superintendent of the school, and Celestine Igoe, director, who will confer the diplomas upon 46 graduates.

Speakers for Flower Tech's commencement exercises in the school auditorium, 3545 Fulton boulevard, will be Mrs. Elsa McCloy of the American Red Cross home nursing service, Ensign Helen McCabe of the WAVES, and 2d Officer Roma Ann Scott of the WAAC.

Diplomas to 226 girl graduates will be awarded by Dr. Sophie A. Theilgaard, principal. The school chorus will sing "America," "My Wondrous Land," "Message of Spring," "How Greatly Thou Art Glorified," and "Thanks Be to God." Student speakers will be Mary Oza, class president, who will give the address of welcome, and Marian Ebeling, who will introduce the guests.

Jones Graduates Early.

Preceding other citywide schools, Jones Commercial High school held its graduation last week. As a contribution to the war problem of employment in Chicago offices, Jones school's 128 graduates, trained in special business courses, were released from classes a full month early to take jobs. They came back to school Wednesday evening to receive their diplomas and achievement awards.

Diplomas were presented by Clarence Carey, director of the school. Mrs. L. Robert Mellin of the board of education presented the awards. A special guest at the commencement exercises was Miss Ruth MacKay, writer of The Tribune column "White Collar Girl."

Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., addressed the 101 graduates of Luther institute, 120 North Wood street, at commencement exercises last week in Lane Technical High school auditorium, 2501 Addison street. Class speakers were Anne Pelikan and Beata Buerger.

BOGUSLAWSKI MUSIC SCHOOL TO PRESENT GRADUATION CONCERT

Pearl Kahn.

Miss Pearl Kahn, artist student of Moissaye Boguslawski College of Music, 323 South Wabash avenue, will appear on the college commencement program at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Fullerton hall, Art institute. She will play the Chopin Concerto No. 1 in E Minor. Miss Kahn resides at 122 South Waller avenue. Other students on the program are Noana Meyer, Parl Durham, Louise Meland, Charlotte Walder, and Tasia Peropoulis.

TILDEN AND LAKE VIEW OFFERING SUMMER R. O. T. C.

Two high schools are offering summer R. O. T. C. military training as part of their regular summer school curriculum. Lake View High school, 4015 North Ashland avenue, is offering the course for the ninth successive year, and Tilden Technical High school, 4747 Union avenue, for the fourth summer.

Any boy attending the regular summer school at these high schools may enroll, as may those who want just the R. O. T. C. training. In addition, the courses are open to students of other schools that do not offer R. O. T. C. as part of their summer program. Credit will be given for the work. The eight week summer term begins June 28.

Both Master Sergt. Alford D. Lee, military instructor at Lake View, and Tech. Sergt. Michael J. Moore, instructor at Tilden, expect an enrollment of about 140 in the program at their respective schools. If possible, many excursions will be included as part of the program. Trips to ball parks, to Boy's court, to historical societies, and to amusement parks are planned.

Jewish War Group Buys Medical Unit for Russia

A fund of $2,000 has been raised by the United Jewish War Efforts committee for a medical field unit to be presented to Russia, Max Bressler, local chairman of the committee, announced. The unit when purchased will bear the name of Murray Gitlin, former assistant director of the Jewish People's institute who recently resigned. The committee, which has its offices at 176 Adams street, plans to purchase 100 medical units for the war.

WEST SIDE STAR SENIORS AWAIT CALLS TO WAR

All but One High Pick Boys for Interviews.

[Continued from page 1.]

on his grandfather's weekly paper in Missouri and was a sports writer for the school paper. He will be graduated this week from McKinley High school, 2040 Adams street.

Fairfield likes to participate in sports as well as write about them. He was captain of the school soccer team for two years, manager of the basketball team for two years and athletic counselor at a boys' camp for several summers.

If the air corps doesn't call him into service in the fall he wants to atend either Northwestern university or De Kalb Teachers college at De Kalb. If he attends the former school he wants to study to be a reporter and if he attends the latter he "probably will be a physical education teacher."

FARRAGUT

Julian Joseph Svrcek, 5149 South Talman avenue, has enlisted in the navy air corps V-5 program and expects to be called for pilot training next February when he is 18. In the meantime he wants to attend at least one semester at Chicago Teachres college. He hopes to be a physical education teacher.

"Joe" will be graduating this week from Farragut High school, 2345 South Christiana avenue, and will leave behind a busy athletic career. He was a football player, captain of the swimming team, finishing second once in a 10 mile marathon meet, and was a member of the city championship skating team. He was captain of the intramural baseball team and captain of the basketball and football teams.

Other activities have included student council, senior cabinet, president, vice president and secretary of the boys' chorus, toastmaster at the senior banquet and division room president. Part time jobs for him have included being chauffeur, parking lot attendant, clerk and running a printing press. He likes mechanics and has owned at least 10 different cars, all of which he has overhauled and installed new motors. He also has invented a diving helmet for swimmers.

HARRISON

Renso Vannelli, 2126 24th street, will be graduated this week from Harrison Technical High school, 2850 24th street, at the age of 16. He wants to study aeronautical engineering this fall at the University of Illinois and be a civilian pilot after the war. If he is drafted he hopes to serve in the army air corps.

Vanelli has had two years of R. O. T. C. at school. He is an intramural sports participant and senior class president. He also is member of the National Honor society and the student council.

MARSHALL

Jean Horwitz, 3646 15th street, is looking forward to a college career on the University of Illinois campus. She wants to spend many of her hours in the chemistry laboratories learning to be a research chemist. She will graduate this week from Marshall High school, 3250 Adams street.

Jean won't enter college until next fall. In the meantime she will work. She already has had experience as a cashier in a department store. At school she was a member of the War club, French club, the junior Red Cross, National Honor society and the senior class gift committee.

She has one hobby collecting and saving her school papers, notebooks and books. Among her collection are her spelling papers and first notebooks she prepared in the beginning grades of elementary school.

Quits Library Board.

Dr. Gustave Thurnauer, president of the Aurora Metal company, resigned recently from the Aurora Public library board on which he had served for 35 years. Dr. Thurnauer is well known in the field of chemical engineering and research.

Engaged

Mrs. Charles J. Weishaar, 5815 Superior street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to Stanley W. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton E. Wilcox Jr. of Oak Park. Miss Weishaar is a junior in home economics at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Her fiance is a senior in electrical engineering at the university.

46 WEST AREA BOYS GRADUATE FROM MARMION

Honor Tribune Medal Winner at Rites.

Forty-six west area boys were graduated recently from Marmion Military academy, Aurora. Bishop John J. Boylan of Rockford, who was introduced by Father Norbert, O. S. B., superintendent of the school, delivered the commencement address. Names of the cadets were read by Father Joseph, O. S. B., academy headmaster.

During the graduation program Dean A. Oester of Aurora, recent winner of a Tribune silver medal for attention to duty, was presented four scholastic medals for having achieved the highest averages in as many subjects. Another graduate, Richard W. Huberty of Aurora, was the recent winner of a Tribune bronze medal for military appearance and bearing.

West Side Graduates.

The other west side graduates, residents of Aurora unless otherwise designated, were Gerald C. Abhalter, Eugene A. Adams, James L. Bachner of Oak Park, Joseph L. Becker, Edward G. Bohler, Thomas W. Boyce, Jules A. Breyne, Robert E. Condon of 1940 Monroe street, Leon J. Cook, Edgar J. Cyr, Joseph G. Dereski, Hartford A. DuSell.

Raymond C. Feltes of North Aurora, James E. Flynn, Raymond R. Geib, Edwin N. Gengler, Loren H. Gilbert, Leon F. Jennings, James P. Kelly, Frederick H. Kluber, La Verne J. Konen, William N. Kurns, Mark J. LeCuyer, William A. Lowe.

Others on List.

William F. MacDonald, Francis F. McManus, William G. Mahon of Glen Ellyn, Edward L. Mettel, Donald J. Meyer of North Aurora, Bernard J. Michels, Stephen R. Miklosik, Lawrence W. Millen, Richard H. Milroy, James B. Naughton of St. Charles, Peter J. Perez, Carl W. Petit of Maple Park.

George A. Ralcewich, Richard J. Rowe, Francis C. Saelens of St. Charles, James A. Schuster, Robert L. Sibenaller, Walter L. Sibenaller, Cyril F. Weiler, and Clarence F. Wilkinson.

Adams and Derski were called for military duty at the end of the first semester.

FLAT JANITORS HONOR FATHERS AT PICNIC TODAY

Dad's day will be observed this afternoon for the 10,654 fathers of the Chicago Flat Janitors union at the 17th annual "Pops' day picnic" in the picnic grove in Riverview park, Western and Belmont avenues. Proud dads, many of whom will come from the west side, will compete with one another in such contests as the father with the newest born infant, the father with the handsomest boy and the prettiest girl, the most sets of twins or triplets, the most girls in the family, the most boys in the family and the grandfather with the largest family present. Last year's outstanding west side dads, James B. Jacob, 4035 Roosevelt road, and William Quesse Jr., 4804 Madison street, are taking an active part in the picnic arrangements.

GARDEN WRITER GIVES ADVICE ON MID-CROP PESTS

Tells Methods Against Animals, Birds.

BY BEN MARKLAND.

The gremlins of the garden patch are the rabbits, crows, chipmunks, squirrels, groundhogs, and other pests which invade mature plots for frequent sessions of nibbling and gnawing. In fact these furred and feathered vegetable enemies cause more consternation in the ranks of novice gardeners than any other pests except insects.

The sample gardens being cultivated on the Tribune farm near Wheaton are surrounded with wood lots which harbor most of these troublemakers, so the gardener has devised a rather ingenious set of traps, repellents, devices, and tricks which he uses in keeping them away from the plot.

Rabbits Persistent.

Cottontail rabbits are the most persistent of these garden pests, as thousands of Chicagoland gardeners discovered last season. Fencing is the ideal deterrent, but is costly for large gardens. Trapping is practical early in the gardening season, but in midsummer there are so many edibles in a garden that it is difficult to coax rabbits into a trap. Repellents can be effectively used at any time of the year.

The gardener of the sample gardens is using arsenate of lead to repel rabbits. This is a poison, and cannot be dusted on such crops as spinach, lettuce, and tomatoes because of the danger of poisoning members of the family. It can be lightly dusted on carrot tops, bean foliage [before the pods form], potato foliage, and any other vegetation which is not eaten. By dusting such crops the gardener will find that rabbits will avoid the entire garden.

Non-Poisonous Dust.

If rabbits are making inroads into the lettuce patch, a dusting of hydrated lime will keep them away. This material is non-poisonous and easily washed off the leaves before using.

Crows and groundhogs often attack gardens in rural and suburban areas, especially if there are wood lots nearby and sweet corn growing in the plots. The chipmunks will pull out the soft corn seeds and crows will attack newly germinated seedlings. Groundhogs may attack corn and several other vegetable crops.

Dead Crows Effective.

Scarecrows will keep the "black bandits" away for a few days, but are not worth while, considering the time required for making them. A positive crow repellent is the sight of a dead crow hanging from a post or other prominent place in the garden. Last season the gardener on the Tribune farm had crow trouble until he shot one of the birds and hung it on a post at the edge of the plot —then no more crows came near.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, June 21.

Mulch the perennial border, vegetable garden, spring planted trees and shrubs and vines. This practice has been recommended on several occasions, but it is of such importance that attention is called to it again.

Due to the heavy root growth of the commoner perennials, do not continue cultivating, but if mulching material is placed over the soil between the plants the weeds will make little headway and soil moisture is conserved. Water can be applied on the mulch, but only when it is absolutely necessary.

Many vegetable gardens lack water facilities, but high grade vegetables ma ybe grown by intelligent cultivating. Keep the weeds down at all times, but do not injure the roots by culivaing oo close to the plants or hoeing too deeply.

Tuesday, June 22.

You can still make a garden, for a number of vegetables will furnish excellent material before the autumn freezes. Among others are snap beans, sweet corn, cucumber, tomato, kohlrabi, late potato, and summer squash.

Sow by July 1 and enjoy a fine late crop. The seed should be sown somewhat deeper than when sown in spring to bring it in close contact with the underlying moist soil. Close contact with moisture will give a high germination.

It is not too late to plant flowers, and many annuals can be purchased at a low price. Buy petunia plants rather than sowing the seed, but you may sow Portulaca where it is very hot, for they delight in such a situation.

Wednesday, June 23.

Keep the pods gathered from bean plants, for if allowed to remain on the plants few more pods will be produced. The same is true of flowers; keep the withered blooms removed to prevent the formation of seed, or flowering will cease.

Mulch all newly planted shrubs. Gardeners who have a lawn should save the clippings for mulching or for the compost heap. All vegetable parts that are not used also should be consigned to the compost heap. By fall a good supply of humus will be ready for spading in the garden.

If the ground cracks it is an indication that organic matter is lacking in the soil. An excellent method is to sow rye, cowpeas, or vetch, and when fairly well grown spade it under in late fall.

Thursday, June 24.

Some peonies failed to bloom this season and there may have been several reasons for such a condition. They may have been planted too deep, the variety may have been lax in flowering, the stock might be poor, or galls may have been at the roots.

Divide and transplant iris after flowering. Cut the foliage back to strong fans and the roots to three inches, which permits them to be planted without bending. Examine the rhizomes to see that they are healthy and not attacked by borers.

Friday, June 25.

Give the widow plants an application of plant food and water it in. Plants grown in boxes soon fill the box with roots and unless watered every day the soil soon dries out and the plants suffer. Keep the plants in trim by cutting back rampant growths.

For indoor decoration try growing a few pots of the fancy-leaved caladium in the north window if there is sufficient light. Other good plants to grow are the Screw Pine, Boston Fern, Holly Fern, asparagus plumosus nanus, rubber plant, grape ivy, English ivy, Philodendron, and under good conditions the Baby's Tears is fine for low pans.

Saturday, June 26.

If thrip attack the gladiolus, spray with a mixture consisting of one tablespoonful of Paris green, 2 pounds of brown sugar, and add 3 gallons of water. Spray all parts of plants.

The corms may be treated by placing 1 ounce of naphthalene flakes in a bag with 100 corms and allowing it to remain for about one month.

If the leaves on the dahlias show brown or burned edges it is an indication that the leaf-hopper is present. To control, spray with a contact insecticide or use a repellent like bordeaux mixture.

Most of the bulbs, such as scillas, grape hyacinths, crocuses, snowdrops and glory-of-the-snow are now well ripened and can be lifted, stored, and kept until planting time next fall.

Prepared in cooperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

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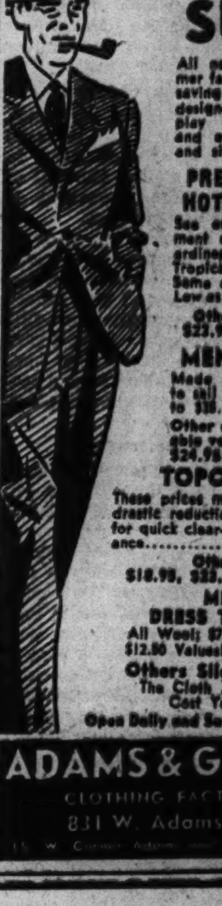

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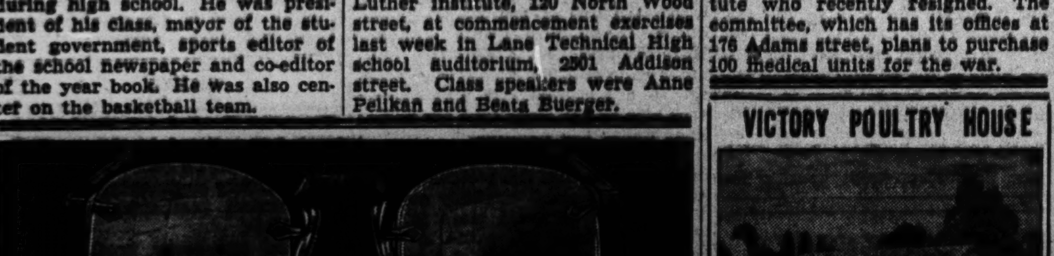

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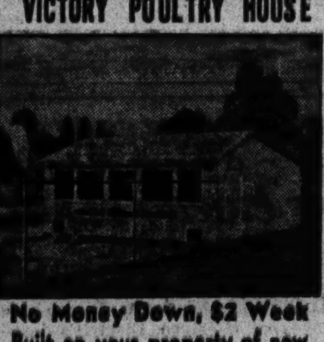

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HINSDALE OCD TELLS RULES FOR CANNING PLANT

Non-Profit Center Will Conserve Surplus.

Beginning July 19 and continuing for 10 weeks the recently organized Hinsdale Canning association will operate a canning center to help conserve surplus produce from community war gardens. Sponsored by the Hinsdale OCD, the association is a nonprofit organization intended to aid the residents of Hinsdale and of adjoining villages in solving the problems of war time living.

"This canning service is in line with the national conservation program and fills a definite need in view of last year's experience," said Harold T. Moore, Hinsdale OCD coördinator. "Last year much war garden produce was wasted because of lack of canning facilities."

Disaster Food Bank.

Under consideration by the Hinsdale OCD and the Red Cross is the establishment of a "disaster food bank" for emergencies and for the needy. The food bank would be supplied by community gardeners who have an excess, and would be processed and packed at the expense of the OCD and of the Red Cross.

The canning center will be in the basement of the Unity Unitarian church, Walnut and Washington streets. The board and members of the church offered the association the free use of the basement. Much of the equipment to be used, pressure cookers, power sealing equipmnt, and smaller devices, has been given or loaned by members of the community. The food will be packed in regular No. 2 and No. 3 size tin cans, of which 10,000 are now on hand, with more on order. If properly opened, each can may be reused at least twice. Each can costs the association a little less than 4 cents.

Professional Staff of Five.

On the association's present estimated budget of income and expense, a cost of 10 cents or less a can is assured. The cannery will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., staffed with five professional workers and a corps of women volunteers. Priority for appointments, which must be made two days in advance, will be given to residents of Hinsdale, but work will be done for members of neighboring communities if the schedule permits. No workers for preparation of vegetables are provided. The preparation and filling of the cans must be done by each person using the canning service.

Users of the canning center are expected to comply with the following regulations: [1] Appointments must be made two days in advance; [2] cancellation of appointments must be made 24 hours ahead of time; [3] produce must be picked and washed at home, not at the center; [4] right to reject produce as unfit for canning is reserved by the association; [5] filling of cans and preparation of produce must be done by the person using the service; [6] individuals must mark own identification on cans filled, leave record of the number at the office, and call for the cans two days later, at which time payment is to be made. The two days are neded to permit the canned goods to cool properly.

List Officers, Directors.

Officers and directors of the Hinsdale Canning association are C. J. Foster, chairman of the board; Mrs. John B. Lamson, president; Mrs. J. L. Vollintine, secretary; Mrs. Clifton Brinkerhoff, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Soukup, purchasing chairman; Mrs. M. T. Wallace, volunteer help chairman; Mac Morris, building chairman; Marshall Keig, finance chairman; Douglass Doolittle, publicity chairman; Dewey Fagerburg, legal adviser, and Harold Moore, OCD coördinator.

Present and in charge of the center at all times will be Mrs. Ellsworth Keith, Mrs. John B. Lamson, or Mrs. Lester Roth. They have volunteered to work two days each week for the 10 week period. Each day there will be one of these supervisors, three salaried workers, and volunteers to handle the canning processes.

Ten women volunteers will work in the office, taking charge of the appointments, records, and payments. The volunteers, who offered their services for one day each week, are Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley, Mrs. L. B. Converse, Miss Louise Humphrey, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Olson, Mrs. H. G. Townsend, Mrs. J. L. Vollintine, Mrs. W. G. Zimmerman, Mrs. K. H. Clarke Jr., alternate, and Mrs. Clifton Brinkerhoff, to whom they will report.

Volunteer to Supervise.

Nine women with four alternates have volunteered one day a week to supervise preparation and packing. They are Mrs. E. C. Dillon, Mrs. E. P. Everhard, Mrs. R. W. Galbraith, Miss Mary Humphrey, Mrs. C. P. Jaedecke, Mrs. C. H. Krause, Mrs. F. H. Lockwood, Mrs. E. H. Schriefer, and Mrs. Otto A. Vogel; the four substitutes, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Rex Perry, Mrs. A. J. Radcliffe, and Mrs. J. A. Riggs.

To operate the sealer Mrs. Otis Cushing, Mrs. N. S. Dispensa Sr., Mrs. H. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hugh MacMillen, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. L. M. Whitehead, and Mrs. E. H. Dover have offered their service.

Among the donors and lenders of canning equipment are Mrs. T. V. Berggren, Mrs. E. H. Dover, M. H. Finlayson, Mrs. R. B. Hall, Mrs. R. L. Hasbrook, Mrs. Fred Hayes, Mrs. Jay Hench, Mrs. C. T. Lamb, Mrs. Philip Lindsey, Mrs. P. C. Mathews, Mrs. G. S. Rutherford, M. L. Stanius, and Mrs. L. M. Whitehead.

Seek to Raise $2,500.

To finance the project a budget of $2,500 must be met. Marshall Keig, finance chairman, is inviting approximately 100 Hinsdale residents to subscribe $25 each. It is believed that all subscriptions will be repaid at the end of the season. So far, over half of the amount needed has been contributed. Making a contribution does not entitle any one to privileges at the canning center. Among the subscribers are Merwin Armstrong, Henry B. Arthur, Colwell Beatty, W. L. Blackman, Mrs. E. P. Brooks, W. T. Bruckner, George T. Bunker Jr., William B. Burr.

Mrs. Brian Carpenter, J. R. Chittick, K. Harper Clarke, Philip R. Clarke, Dr. Leo C. Clowes, Mrs. L. B. Converse, H. M. Dancer, Roy F. Deng, R. M. Dilworth, Scott R. Dow, O. W. Dynes, John R. Effinger, J. M. Elliott, E. P. Everhard, D. F. Fagerburg, Wade Fetzer, C. B. Flint, C. J. Foster, James M. Gilchrist, George C. Giles.

C. of C. Gives.

Mrs. Charles W. Harris, Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, Hinsdale Garden club, William Hogenson, John F. Hurst, George M. Jackson, E. B. Johnson, Marshall Keig, Fred J. Keller, H. A. Kern, E. W. Kettering, W. W. Kimball, William V. Knight, D. L. Kroehler, Mrs. Mabel W. Lamb, Robert P. Lapham.

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Student Romance Leads to Altar

[Evans Photo.]

The recent wedding of Lt. and Mrs. Glen E. Hoffman in Holy Angel church, Aurora, was the culmination of a romance which began when they were high school students together. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Miss Frances C. Keenan of Aurora.

(Story on page 1.)

LA GRANGE GIRL WINS RADCLIFFE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Miss Barbara Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilcox, 205 South Sixth avenue, La Grange, has been awarded the Chicago regional scholarship award to Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass. The announcement was made by Mrs. Wilbur K. Jordon, former dean of the college and now chairman of the Chicago regional scholarship committee, at a recent luncheon of the Radcliffe Club of Chicago.

Barbara Wilcox.

The recipient was graduated this month from the Lyons Township High school where she was active in the war commission group, Latin, and Girls' clubs and the Student council.

HINSDALE FLAG WEEK ENDS IN PARADE, RALLY

4,000 Attend Rites in Memorial Square.

Almost four thousand persons attended Flag day ceremonies last week at the Memorial Building square in Hinsdale. The patriotic rally was preceeded by a torchlight parade of colors, in which members of community organizations carried more than 100 flags. The demonstration marked the climax of Hinsdale's Flag week program.

Ray S. Erlandson.

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, president of the Executives club of Chicago, delivered an address on "America Triumphant." The Hinsdale Township High school band, under direction of J. L. Buckborough, played.

Veterans Lead Parade.

The parade, which began at the high school gymnasium, was led by the color guard of Spanish American War veterans, followed by the color guard of the American Legion post of Hinsdale.

Also taking part in the parade were members of the Hinsdale Drum and Bugle corps, directed by Arthur Misbach, the color guards of all the American Legion posts in Du Page county, and members of the Hinsdale O. C. D., American Red Cross, Women's auxiliary, and of the Girl Scout, Boy Scout, and Cub Scout troops in the community. As the parade ended all the flags were placed on the speakers' platform.

List of Committees.

Chairman of the Flag day rally was Ray S. Erlandson. John Hoople was general chairman of the Flag week program. Members of the sponsoring committee, headed by Honorary Chairman Fred McIlhone, were Mrs. E. P. Brooks, Mrs. Phillip R. Clarke, Mrs. C. L. Cobb, Otis R. Cushing, J. O. Heppes, E. Karlson, Mrs. D. Q. Lewis Jr., Mrs. F. H. Lockwood, John Sherman, C. J. Foster, E. B. Johnson, M. B. Travis, John M. Price, Harold Townsend, R. E. Wallin, Mrs. N. M. Symonds, R. K. Thomas, Mrs. N. H. Whiteside Jr., and Colwell Beatty.

Serving on the arrangement committee, headed by George E. Ruchty Jr., were Marshall Keig, Jack De Rosa, Keith Rimbey, John Johnson, Harold Levy, Harry Theidel, Gus Munson, and Harold Howes.

Named Block Captain.

Mrs. G. H. Haight, 128 South Parkside avenue, has been elected OCD captain of her block.

NOTICE

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3,000 WEST SIDE SENIORS TO GET THEIR DIPLOMAS

Plan Rites on Wednesday and Thursday.

With diplomas in hand, more than 3,000 senior boys and girls on the west side will bid farewell to high school days at graduation exercises Wednesday and Thursday in six school auditoriums.

Commencement programs will follow the traditional form with a processional and recessional by the school band, short talks by the top honor students and a speaker. Graduation will be climaxed with conferring of diplomas.

Two Programs at Crane.

Crane Tech auditorium, 2245 Jackson boulevard, will be the scene of two graduation exercises. On Wednesday night 217 seniors from McKinley High school, 2040 Adams street, will be graduated from there and on Thursday night diplomas will be awarded to 414 Crane Tech seniors. Sixty-six of the latter school will be graduates of the Smith Hughes vocational group.

Samuel Levin of the board of education will give the commencement address for McKinley. The school chorus will sing the McKinley alma mater song. Nellie Marie Quinn, principal, will award the diplomas. Greetings will be extended by the class president, Ward Fisher, and the class will be presented by William E. Reed, senior sponsor. Samuel S. Greenberg, assistant principal, will award the scholarships.

Crane Tech's commencement exercises will be brief. Seniors give short talks instead of having a guest speaker. The diplomas will be presented by Roy F. Webster, principal.

Split Exercises at Austin.

Half of Austin High school's 682 seniors will be graduated Wednesday night and the other half Thursday night. Identical commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock each night in the school's Rockwood hall, 231 North Pine avenue.

Garfield Anderson will present the class gift. Mary Jane Grabenstein will play an organ solo, "Air in D Minor," and Hobart H. Sommers, principal, will present the diplomas.

Joy Slabaugh will give the valedictory Thursday night at Marshall High school's commencement in the school auditorium, 3250 Adams street. There are 472 graduates. Winnifred Kuhn, salutatorian, will give the welcoming address. A piano solo, "Concerto in A Minor" will be played by Aubrey Horwitch and Shirley Biller will sing "Let My Song Fill Your Heart." Scholarships will be presented by a representative of the Marshall Alumni association and T. J. Lubera, principal, will award the diplomas.

Harrison Lists Program.

Two senior groups will be graduated Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Harrison school auditorium, 2850 24th street. On Wednesday night 476 Harrison graduates will receive their diplomas and on the following night 304 Farragut seniors will take part in commencement exercises.

The school band, senior male chorus and senior ensemble will play and sing for Harrison's graduation.

Dolores Roth, senior class secretary, will give the address of welcome and Andrew Slobodnik, valedictorian and president of the honor society, will talk on "We Are One!" Mothers of senior boys in the service will receive their sons' diplomas after which Louis F. Brook, principal, will confer the diplomas on other class members.

Municipal Judge George B. Weiss will address the senior class of Farragut High school, 2345 South Christiana avenue, Thursday night. Other talks will be given by Mrs. Henry Waibel, Farragut PTA president; John Lonk, senior class president; Betty Fiala, valedictorian, and La Vergne Drska, salutatorian. Peter B. Ritzma, principal, and William G. Prottsman, assistant to the principal, will award the diplomas.

Manley Graduates 255.

Manley school will graduate 255 seniors at commencement exercises at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the school auditorium, 2935 Polk street. William Surman of the graduating class will give the address of welcome and four of his classmates will talk on education in America. Norman Rodin will discuss "History of Education"; Alice Lieberman, "Comparison with Other Countries"; Ann Oster, "Education Today," and Shirley Levinsohn, "Future of Education." Lillian Goldstein will give the valedictory address.

Graduation exercises for eight seniors of Medill High school, 1326 14th place, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the school auditorium. Dorothy Smith will give the valedictory and Florence Birt will give the welcoming address. Diplomas and awards will be presented by Walter Shea, principal.

In Plant's Victory Girl Contest

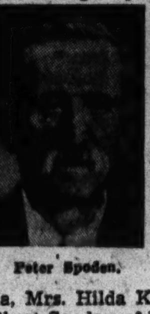
Aileen Kidd. Myrtle Muska. Betty Corduan. Alice Nemanick.

These four west side girls are among the five contestants for Western Electric Victory Girl contest. The election will be held this week.

OUR TOWN

MR. and Mrs. Peter Spoden, pioneer residents of West Chicago, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with open house for their 10 children, neighbors, and relatives. The children present were Mrs. Mary Schusler of Aurora, Nick Spoden of Oswego, Mrs. Susan Welter of Glen Ellyn, George Spoden of Aurora, Frank Spoden of Glen Ellyn, Mrs. Bertha Heinz of West Chicago, Mrs. Emeline Kohley of Batavia, Mrs. Hilda Kohley of Harvard. Albert Spoden of West Chicago, and Mrs. Dorothy Streit of West Chicago. Spoden is 82 years old and his wife is 78.

Mrs. Spoden.



Peter Spoden.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Raymond and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond, celebrated their 50th and 20th wedding anniversaries, respectively, recently at a reception in Oak Park Arms hotel, the home of the elder Raymonds for many years. S. M. Raymond heads the Raymond News Service in the Board of Trade building.

THERESA SALERNO, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salerno, 724 De Koven street, was graduated recently from St. Mary's academy at Nauvoo, Ill. Theresa holds a perfect attendance record, not having missed one day of school in the eight years she has attended St. Mary's, and has been on the honor roll every month. She will return next year to begin her high school work and will be accompanied by her younger sister, Ellena, 7, who is in the third grade.

Theresa Salerno.

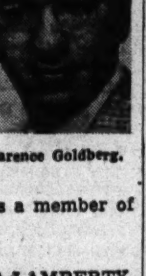
Vivian Bradshaw of Oak Park has been awarded a one year regional scholarship to Rockford college, Rockford. She attained the highest grade in a regional examination.

DANIEL DRAZNIK, 15, of Riverside will receive the eagle award at a Boy Scout meeting Wednesday night in Riverside-Brookfield High school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Draznik.

Daniel Draznik.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Omara of River Forest were in Washington, D. C., recently visiting their two daughters. They attended commencement exercises at the Catholic University of Washington, where their daughter, Betty Omara, received a master's degree and visited their daughter, Mrs. Alexander Burke, whose husband is attending the ordnance school at Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland.

CLARENCE GOLDBERG, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Goldberg of 409 South Central avenue, will leave Friday for The Citadel, a military university in Charleston, S. C., to study business administration. He will be graduated this week from Austin High school where he is a member of the National Honorary society and the Ushers club. He won a school letter for playing on the varsity football team, served as manager of the basketball team, and was a member of the track team.



Clarence Goldberg.

BETTY BARBARA LAMBERTY, 1720 Garfield boulevard, has been graduated from Sacred Heart academy of Lisle, and received a scholarship to Mundelein college in dramatics. She expects to enter there in September. For the last two years she had appeared in the summer theater productions at Michiana Shores, near New Buffalo, Mich. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamberty.

Betty Lamberty.

Muriel Solinsky, daughter of Robert S. Solinsky, 1131 North Austin boulevard, received a $50 scholarship to Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., where she will be a senior. She was chosen this year as one of the outstanding members of the junior classes.

LOUISE DANCER, daughter of H. M. Dancer of Hinsdale, and Mary Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Castle of River Forest, were graduated recently from Bradford Junior college, Bradford, Mass. It was the college's 140th commencement.

Louise Dancer.

Mary Castle.

Frank Flagg Taylor of Oak Park has been elected a trustee at Denison university, Granville, O., for a three year term. He is vice president of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company.

Byron Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin of Lyons, has been elected recording scribe of Kappa Iota Pi, social fraternity, at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. He was graduated from Morton High school, Cicero, in 1942 and is a sophomore at the college, where he is majoring in mathematics.

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ARMY TO SHOW STRENGTH FOR WEST SUBURBS

Huge Exhibits Planned 2 Days This Week.

The army will parade its strength in men and equipment in two huge military demonstrations in Bellwood-Maywood and Cicero-Berwyn Thursday and Friday. The announcement was made by Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the sixth service command, who arranged for the program with Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces.

A task force of 800 men accompanied by an army caravan of tanks and artillery will pitch tents in Proviso Thursday morning. The encampment will be made on Murphy's lot in Bellwood on Washington boulevard between the Belt line and Eastern avenue.

The army will move to Cicero-Berwyn Friday morning, pitching tents on 29th street between Lombard and Ridgeland avenues. Equipment at both demonstrations will be displayed from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a parade at 6:15 o'clock and an evening show at 7:15 o'clock.

Weapons in Parade.

Tanks, anti-aircraft guns, armored scout cars, and other modern weapons will rumble and speed along the streets of each community during the parade. The equipment will be exhibited in Maywood on Oak street, from 1st to 5th avenue, and the line of march will start at 5th avenue and St. Charles street, proceeding to the old Cook county fair grounds at North and 5th avenues, where the evening show will be held.

Equipment in Cicero will be displayed in the afternoon at 31st street and Austin avenue. The parade starts at Ridgeland avenue and Cermak road, marching to Gorman field at 31st street and 56th avenue for the show.

Army Units Listed.

The task force includes the 740th Military Police battalion from Camp Skokie Valley, Glenview; a 40 piece band from the 732d Military Police battalion at Camp Des Plaines, Joliet; supplemental heavy armament units from the 20th armored division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, and a demonstration detachment of specialists, musicians, WAACs, and other personnel from 6th Service command units all over Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Louis E. Nelson, president of the Greater Maywood Association of Commerce, is general chairman of the citizen committee handling local arrangements in Maywood, while Mayor George Stedronsky of Cicero and Mayor Fred J. Mraz of Berwyn are co-chairmen of the citizen committee of their communities.

MANY ON WEST SIDE TO ATTEND SVITHIOD OUTING

More than 25,000 persons, many of whom will come from the west side, are expected to attend the annual Svithiod day outing next Sunday, June 27, at St. Paul park, Morton Grove. The outing is sponsored by the 48 Svithiod lodges of Illinois.

An entertainment program, beginning with the serving of a "Sil Frukost" [herring breakfast] at 10 o'clock, will be presented thruout the day and evening. More than 150 people will take part in the program.

Starting at noon there will be a two hour band concert by the 30 piece Svithiod concert band.

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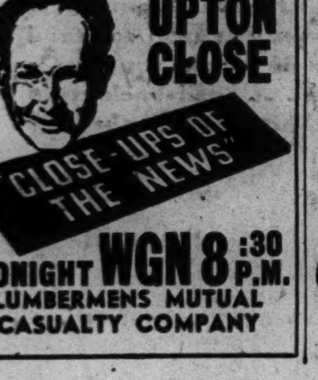
"CLOSE-UPS OF THE NEWS" TONIGHT WGN 8:30 P.M. LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

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SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Memo for Tomorrow: Charles Hodges, commentator.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What America Asks of the Engineer." Participants: Karl T. Compton, Henry T. Heald, William E. Wickenden, and Ovid W. Eshbach.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reilly, John Goette.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "The States and Post-War America," with Governors John Bricker, J. Melville Broughton, Herbert O'Conor, and Leverett Saltonstall, and Louis Wirth and Neil H. Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N, WJJD, WCFL—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland [double header].

2:00—WMAQ—Report on Rationing. Guest: Maj. Gen. Harold L. George.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" with Sen. Robert A. Taft, Rep. Albert A. Gore, and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to receive for the army air forces the National Safety council award for distinguished service to safety. Capt. Norman Ross, announcer.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Taking the Profiteering Out of the War," with Maurice Karker, Sen. Styles Bridges, Rep. Robert Grannatt, S. C. Allyn, and Scott Russell.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," with Florence Reed, actress.

Noon—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee, with Guy Savage, conductor.

5:15 p. m.—WBBM—"Dear John," with Irene Rich in romantic mystery.

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Hal Peary and Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—"Those We Love," with Nan Grey and Francis X. Bushman.

6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness, with Harold M. Sherman, conductor.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 7; Richard Williams, 13; Gerard Darrow, 10; Barbara Scott, 13; and Claude Brenner, 14. Father's day will be observed with the Quiz Kids' fathers competing on the show.

7:00—WBBM—Calling America, with Bob Trout and Walter Cassell, baritone.

7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "The Smiling Killer."

8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show: Portland Hoffa and Al Goodman's music.

9:15—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: "The Return of Lefty Lefko."

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives: Reports of war correspondents.

10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Rediscovering Our Buried Treasure."

MUSIC.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—National Barber Shop Quartet Champions.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Gershwin's "Cuban" overture, Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Ravel's "Bolero," and Serradell's "La Golondrina."

1:00—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings new song, "Men of Iron."

2:00—WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, presents Brahms' Fourth symphony and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

3:30—WBBM—André Kostelanetz show. Guest: Jan Peerce, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—Summer Symphony, directed by Arturo Toscanini, presents Haydn's Symphony No. 94 and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

4:00—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano.

5:30—WIND—Topics for Teens, new swing show. Guest: Beatrice Kay.

5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show, with program of western songs.

6:00—WJJD—Dinner Concert: "Barcarolle" and "Student Prince."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon: Ray Noble's orchestra and Alex Dreier, news.

7:00—WMAQ—Paul Whiteman, Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer.

8:15—WENR—Chamber Music Society. Guest: Bea Wain, blues singer.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour presents Debussy's "Iberia."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Liszt's "Les Preludes," Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde—Love Music," and Handel's "Largo."

Father's Day

Heinzl Weber, 10, surprised his father, Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, with a new set of garden tools as a Father's day gift. Marion Claire (Mrs. Weber), W-G-N prima donna, helped her son make the selection.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WIND	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	1:00—WIND	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:00—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:30—WBBM	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	2:00—WENR	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WMAQ	5:45—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
6:55—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:55—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It show.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet [B].
WMBI, W75C—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance program.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—W-G-N—White Sox-Cleveland.
4 —W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].

WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
W51C—Family Circle hour.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—The Revival hour.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian program.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music society [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Silver Strains of Melody.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, comm. [B].
9 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes, news [M].
W59C—News bulletin.

WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—News; Art Kassel's orch.
WBBM—News; Ray Benson's orch.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Swing Shift sports.
WENR—Les Brown's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [C].
12:35—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling; 4:30, Service from Westminster abbey; 5, Trans-Atlantic Call; 5:30, A Canadian in Britain; 6:15, World news roundup; 6:30, Stars and Stripes; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain Sings; 8, news; 8:15, Answering You; 9, BBC Symphony orchestra; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:30, news.

Mutual Chief to Speak.

Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, will meet with executives of dual-affiliated stations—those stations associated with Mutual and other networks—at a conference in Chicago on Monday June 29.

FOUR FATHERS FACE QUIZ KIDS AT MICROPHONE

Other Papa's Day Shows Scheduled.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Whether the Quiz Kids are self-made mental marvels or merely chips off the old block is to be demonstrated on a special Fathers' day broadcast over WENR-Blue between 6:30 and 7 tonight. During the last half of the program the proud fathers of four Quiz Kids will sit in the desks of their bright offspring and endeavor to outshine them.

Appearing on the program will be Joel Kupperman, 7, and his father, S. J. Kupperman, an engineer; Richard Williams, 13, and his father, David Williams, a combustion engineer; Gerard Darrow, 10, and his father, Joseph Darrow, efficiency expert; Barbara Scott, 13, and her father, Arthur P. Scott, professor of history at the University of Chicago.

The other contestant is Claude Brenner, 14. His father died when he was a baby.

Fathers' day will see four wives keeping wary eyes on their husbands. They are the wives of four film bookers of the Chicago office of the 20th Century-Fox Film corporation. The men will leave their family circles to challenge their secretaries on the W-G-N Spelling Bee at noon today. Guy Savage will feed them the words for the spelldown.

In observance of Fathers' day, the Musical Steelmakers will present several songs saluting daddies. Garnett Clutter, 14 year old songstress, will sing "Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Daddy Comes Home."

Tommy Whitley will lead the orchestra in a medley which will include "Daddy" and other tunes dedicated to the head of the house. This program will be broadcast over WENR-Blue at 4:30 p. m.

The National Fathers' day committee has cited Information, Please, because "of its high standards of good taste . . . and because its principals, Fadiman, Kieran, Adams, and Levant are exemplary American fathers."

FOUR GOVERNORS DISCUSS STATES ON ROUND TABLE

Pickups from the state governors' conference being held in Columbus, O., and the regular Round Table program from Chicago will make up today's University of Chicago Round Table starting at 12:30 p. m., running for one hour on WMAQ-NBC. The topic for discussion will be "The States and Post-War America."

The first half of the broadcast will feature Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, and Leverett H. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, in a discussion of the responsibilities of the states after the war.

During the last portion of the program Louis Wirth, U. of C. professor of sociology, and Neil H. Jacoby, professor of finance and secretary of the U. of C., will examine the views of the governors with the Round Table's Roving Reporter. The place of the states in problems of unemployment, social security, race relations, housing, and interstate barriers also will be considered.

TAKING PROFITS OUT OF WAR IS TOPIC OF FORUM

Five representatives of government, congress, and industry will discuss "Taking Profiteering Out of War" on the American Forum of The Air on W-G-N and Mutual from 7 to 7:45 tonight.

The speakers will be United States Sen. Styles Bridges [R.] of New Hampshire, Rep. Robert A. Grant [R.] of Indiana, Maurice Karker of the war department's price adjustment board; S. C. Allyn, president of the Natioanl Cash Register company, and Scott Russell, president of the Bibb Manufacturing company.

Eugene Ormandy to Lead Symphony in Brahms' 4th

The New York Philharmonic symphony, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will feature Brahm's Fourth symphony in E minor on its program at 2 o'clock this afternoon over WBBM-CBS. Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and the "Daphnis and Chloe," suite No. 2, by Maurice Ravel, will be other numbers. Carl Van Doren will again preside over "The American Scriptures."

Cite Army Air Forces on Today's Army Hour

The achievement of the army air forces in training 95 out of every 100 pilots without injury of any kind will be recognized today when Gen. Henry H. Arnold is to be presented with National Safety council war time award "For Distinguished Service to Safety" on the Army hour at 2:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Col. John Stilwell, president of the council, will make the presentation. Capt. Norman Ross will be the announcer.

The SMILING KILLER WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES WENR 7:30 C.W.T.

In Oak Park Pageant

The outdoor theaters at Field and Carroll playgrounds in Oak Park will be a natural setting for these moths when they take part in a pantomime of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The playgrounds annual summer festival will be given Friday night at Field and the following Tuesday night, June 29, at Carroll. The moths are, left to right, Marguerite Blomberg, Jean Frase, and Dolores Martinello.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page.]

Technician Gertrude Eagan, 4712 West End avenue, is stationed with the WAACs at Kirtland field, near Albuquerque, N. M.

Gertrude Eagan.

Corp. Matthew Laba, 2934 25th place, was graduated recently from the Camp Curtiss air training school, Buffalo, N. Y., and has been assigned to duty with the army air forces. from the same Harry R. Scharlach, 4053 Maypole avenue.

Auxiliary Wanda O'Leary, 380 North Hamlin avenue, and Auxiliary Olga B. Krajcovic, 2358 South St. Louis avenue, were graduated recently from the motor transport school at Daytona Beach, Fla. They were part of a class of 83 WAACs taking the six weeks' training in army methods of driving.

Franklin Price Hart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price Hart of Oak Park, and James T. Cuzzort, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brenke of Oak Park, have been graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve.

Ensign Hart.

Pvt. Anthony W. Gambino, 1041 South Mason avenue, is a member of the 106th Lion division boxing team at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Classified as a middleweight he has fought six bouts without a loss or draw.

Machinist Mate Jack Charles Seaman of Oak Park, received special commendation from his commanding officer at graduation exercises from aerial gunnery school at Jacksonville, Fla. He was graduated with honors. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seaman of the west suburb.

Jack C. Seaman.

Lt. [j. g.] Roy B. Whitney has reported at Lake City, Fla., as operations officer. He is studying the last phase of his navy flight course. His mother is Mrs. Annette Wood Whitney, 28 South Menard avenue.

Second lieutenant commissions were awarded recently to Aldon J. LoCelso, 2415 Harrison street, at Douglas air base, Arizona; William Berg, 3549 Madison street, at Roswell air base, New Mexico; Richard J. Votava, 2640 21st place, at Roswell air base, New Mexico; Myron Bradford of Oak Park at La Junta, Colo.; James Rowe Cleland of Oak Park at La Junta, Colo.; R. D. Hooker of Elmhurst at San Angelo, Tex.; Jack Keller, 1511 South Karlov avenue, at Camp Lee, Virginia; John N. Delgado, 1635 Jefferson street, at Camp Lee, Virginia; Irving Adelman, 1625 South Harding avenue, at Camp Lee, Virginia; Edward A. Carder of Berwyn, at Gainesville, Fla.; John Edward Goggin, 4928 Washington boulevard, at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Recent promotions include Patrick J. Devereaux, 3361 Monroe street, to corporal at Fort Lewis, Washington; David W. Herber of River Forest, to staff sergeant at Sedalia army air field, Warrensburg, Mo.; Raymond E. Tansey, 5148 Madison street, to staff sergeant at McChord field, Washington; Zane U. Ginsburg of Oak Park, to sergeant technician at Fort Riley, Kansas; James D. Pletcher of Berwyn, to corporal at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Joseph F. Hovan, 2640 South Troy street, to corporal at Albuquerque, N. M.; Harold P. Coleman of Maywood, to technician third grade at Savannah, Ga.; Daniel D. Meccia, 636 South Carpenter street, to technician third grade at Seymour Johnson field, North Carolina.

Carl E. Kant of Glen Ellyn, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kant, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve at Corpus Christi, Tex. He is one of the first west side youths with only a high school education to win his navy wings and be commissioned a flying officer. He enlisted last June, shortly after graduating from Glenbard High school.

Lt. Kant.

Auxiliary Catherine Mary German, 1311 Garfield boulevard, has been transferred to the fourth WAAC training center at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, from army administration school at Denton, Tex.

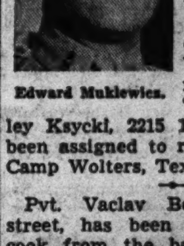
Robert Hugo O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. O'Reilly of Oak Park, recently was commissioned an ensign following graduation from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex. Ensign O'Reilly was a former student at Loyola university and received his preliminary flight instruction at Glenview.

Ensign O'Reilly.

Capt. Lyle M. Fox, 5255 Ferdinand street, has been assigned to the air freight detachment of the Newark army air base at Newark, N. J.

Pvt. Theodore Landers, 4909 Lexington street, has been sent to Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland, where he will receive his basic training as an ordnance soldier.

Edward Muklewicz, 4104 24th place, has been appointed warrant officer, junior grade, at the San Antonio aviation cadet center, Texas. He is in charge of materials. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muklewicz.



Edward Muklewicz.

Pvt. John Joseph Ahern, 4825 West End avenue, and Pvt. Theodore Stanley Ksycki, 2215 18th street, have been assigned to rifle battalions at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Pvt. Vaclav Benes, 3505 26th street, has been graduated as a cook from the bakers and cooks school at Camp Grant.

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OAK PARK HAS A WAR HERO ON MEMPHIS BELLE

Bill Winchell Is Gunner on Famous Plane.

Quiet young Bill Winchell, as he is known to his Oak Park friends, will have many stories to tell about his bombings over Germany when the war is over. In the army he is Sergt. Clarence E. Winchell and a member of the gun crew of the Flying Fortress, Memphis Belle, which has been retired from active duty and soon will start on a bond selling tour of the United States.

After 25 successful missions over enemy territory the Flying Fort and its crew which has been kept intact for almost a year were given an official farewell in England and sent winging back home for a new job in the war. Sergt. Winchell was the left waist gunner on the ship and has received along with others of the crew the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Stories for Family.

Besides a host of friends, young Bill has his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winchell, and two younger sisters, Mary 18, and Jane, 23, at home who are anxious to hear at first hand what an aerial gunner experiences. Bill was inducted into the army in March, 1941, when he was 24 years old, with the Illinois 33d division and has been stationed in England since last August.

His sister Mary hope he will return in time for her graduation this week from Oak Park-River Forest Township High school, his alma mater, too. The ship arrived in America last Wednesday.

At home his mother, who recently recovered from an illness, is laying away chocolate, one of the things he wrote he missed in England, and others of his favorite foods for that eventual visit he will make as soon as he can take a brief leave from the "Memphis Belle."

Attended Illinois Tech.

In civilian life Bill was a research chemist and lived at home. After graduating from the Oak Park-River Forest High school he attended Illinois Institute of Technology and Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., where he majored in science and mathematics and was a reporter for the school paper.

Altho he was born in Cambridge, Mass., during the first World war and moved with his father, a Y. M. C. A. worker, and mother from camp to camp, he has resided in Oak Park since he was 8 years old and attended Oak Park schools from the third grade on.

Summers for the entire Winchell family always were spent at Camp Douglas for Y. M. C. A. boys, which is directed by Bill's father, who for many years has been secretary of the Oak Park center.

Knew Camp Jobs.

"Bill is a died in the wool camper," Mrs. Winchell explained. "He has been a cabin leader, camp bugler, water front director, and mess sergeant."

He still is fond of the rustic life and before the war spent his vacations from the laboratory on camping trips in the Rocky mountains or the northwest.

Only 5 feet 7, Bill was too slight of build to take active part in school sports but he was an ardent spectator. Hockey and big league baseball games are his favorites. His letters from England always inquire about Chicago teams, whom they are playing, and what they are doing.

Switches to Air Corps.

Before going overseas he spent 10 months at Camp Forest, Tennessee. In January, 1942, he switched to the army air corps and was sent to Tampa, Fla. When he learned that his eyes were too weak for him to be a pilot he changed to an aerial gunnery school and was sent to Las Vegas, Nev., and then to Walla Walla, Wash. Just before going overseas he went to school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Letters from England have been filled with interesting anecdotes on English people and their customs. The chief difference between American soldiers and the R. A. F., he wrote once, was the dialect and monetary exchange. He seldom mentioned the war or his trips over enemy territory. The real stores he has to tell will have to wait until the end of the war.

SEN. R. A. TAFT TO HAVE PART IN INFLATION TALK

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will join in a discussion on the topic, "Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" on the Wake Up, America broadcast to be presented at 2:15 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. Other speakers will be Rep. Albert A. Gore of Tennessee and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon, president, Pennsylvania Economy league. Dr. Louis M. Hacker of New York university will be the guest moderator.

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING" EVERY SUNDAY WMAQ • 2 P. M. GUEST SPEAKER—JUNE 20 Maj. Gen. Harold L. George Chief of the Army Air Transport Command Air Transport Weekly Commentator ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

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You'll howl with small-boy glee over tempestuous, blunt-spoken Father. Your fondest memories will be stirred by the tender portrait of Mother. You'll share the comic and fearsome events in the lives of their growing sons, and of the household's maids who came and left regularly in a thundercloud.

Father was a power in the business world, where he generally had his own way with people. He insisted on his own way at home too, but it seemed as though he could not have it without a battle. He had his own ideas about bringing up children, about the way his coffee should be served, about religion and religious worship, but people and events had a way of tripping him up. Strong-willed and independent, his one weakness was his adoration of Mother. A tear on Mother's cheek would melt his greatest wrath.

These Clarence Day stories will make you laugh and they will clutch at your heartstrings too. For they are genuine American classics, recreating all the atmosphere and way of life of a generation gone by, and evoking laughter and sympathy that are timeless. Many famous critics have praised them: Carl Van Doren, Isabel Patterson, William Lyon Phelps, Alexander Woollcott and innumerable others. All three books have now been brought into this single volume called "The Clarence Day Omnibus." Although this volume sells in the regular edition for $2.75, you may have a copy absolutely FREE if you join the Dollar Book Club now. Read details of membership below.

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* * * *

Also—HARRY HANSEN CHARLES COLLINS
VINCENT STARRETT FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune
JUNE 20, 1943 PART 6

HOLLYWOOD
EDUCATION
FICTION
MOVIES
DRAMA
MUSIC

Luscious Ann Sheridan soon will appear in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," with Eddie Cantor and Errol Flynn. Her current release is "Edge of Darkness," with Errol Flynn.

Revivals Topped 2d Half of 1942-'43 Drama Season

"This Is The Army" and "Lady in the Dark" Led New Plays

By Cecil Smith.

[*This is the second of two articles surveying the 1942-'43 theater season in Chicago.*]

The new year started with a resounding smash, as the Irving Berlin army show, "This Is the Army," moved into the Civic Opera house for an engagement sternly limited to two weeks. In the latter part of December patrons had formed lines two blocks long when the tickets were first put on sale, with the result that the big military entertainment zoomed thru its short stay here without an unsold seat at any performance. While opinions were divided as to the intrinsic merits of some of the material and talent, the timeliness of the show and the novelty of its all-male and all-military cast gave it absorbing interest. Not the least appealing feature was Mr. Berlin's own nightly appearance to sing "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" in his tiny tenor, as a memento of "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," the musical show he composed during the first world war.

The opening of "This Is the Army" obscured the première of "Her First Murder," in which ZaSu Pitts made her stage debut here on the same evening. Even without such glamorous competition, the feebly constructed murder mystery would never have caused much stir. Nor, in all truth, would Miss Pitts' acting, which was appealing enough but lacking in range and variety. At the present moment Miss Pitts is said to have some thought of making a second try in Chicago in a revival of the mystery classic of the '20s, "The Bat."

• • •

The week of Jan. 17 saw a rush of three openings. It would make good copy to repot that the night of Jan. 16 brought a revival of "The Night of January 16," but it did not; it was a Saturday and it brought nothing except the closing of five plays, the biggest mass demise of the season. On Jan. 17 "Watch on the Rhine" came back for a fortnight's return engagement. The superb writing of the play and the magnificent acting of Paul Lukas and Mady Christians remained as impelling as ever, but Lucile Watson seemed tired after a long tour, and the cast was depleted in strength by the substitution of less gifted players for John Lodge and Helen Trenholme of the original cast.

On the heels of "Watch on the Rhine" came another war play on Jan. 18. Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," hailed in New York as a major effort, drew a mixed reception here which depended on two factors of opinion—whether the fantasy in the play was inspired or bloated and pretentious, and whether a tragically immediate treatment of the defeat on Bataan provided subject matter playgoers wanted to contend with. The cleavage of opinion was sharp enough to rob "The Eve of St. Mark" of the hit status it had attained in New York, and the run achieved only nine weeks. In at least one case its cause was not helped by the employé of a ticket agency who sold seats to a customer on the premise that he would see a comedy.

• • •

Gertrude Lawrence's arrival in "Lady in the Dark," at the vast Civic Opera house on Jan. 18, marked the beginning of the season's most sensational chapter. All Chicago seemed to think, not without a good deal of propriety, that life would not be complete without a glimpse of the fabulous Miss Lawrence. Accordingly, "Lady in the Dark" attracted epoch-making business for the four weeks of its original booking, and was extended for a fifth week. If Ballet theater had not been in possession of a binding prior contract for the use of the house, there is no telling how long the Moss Hart-Kurt Weill psychoanalytic play with music might have continued to amass fantastic grosses. In its five weeks it managed to garner nearly $250,000, which neatly overrode the record of George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right" at the Auditorium a few years earlier.

The sparkling repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan was restored by the so-called Boston Comic Opera company late in January. Seven of the glittering Savoy operas—including such relative rarities as "Patience" and "Ruddigore"—were capably, tho hardly richly or brilliantly, presented. The company won a response which encouraged it to return at the end of May for a second fortnight, in which "The Gondoliers" replaced "Ruddigore" in the repertory.

• • •

In a season heavy with revivals it was inevitable that "Life with Father" should return. In its 67th to 70th weeks in Chicago the nostalgic comedy, with its family of redheads, continued to enjoy the able services of Percy Waram as Father Day. As Vinnie, the mother—originally acted here by Lillian Gish—June Walker made a grateful return to her native city, winning praise for the warm appeal of her characterization. The settings and costumes mysteriously remained fresh and neat, and the play had lost none of its mellowness.

"The Student Prince," the next revival on the list, succeeded in finding an ample public which either had not had its fill of the Romberg melodies or else did not object to the routine casting and second rate production. It was joined three weeks later, on Feb. 28, by still another revival, equally unrefreshing as to settings and properties, but considerably more stimulating in other regards. This was Noel Coward's "Private Lives," in which the deftly expert Ruth Chatterton appeared opposite her one-time husband, Ralph Forbes. Miss Chatterton quite rightly has a large following in Chicago, and "Private Lives" remained at the Erlanger for eleven weeks, to be forced out by the arrival of "The Three Sisters."

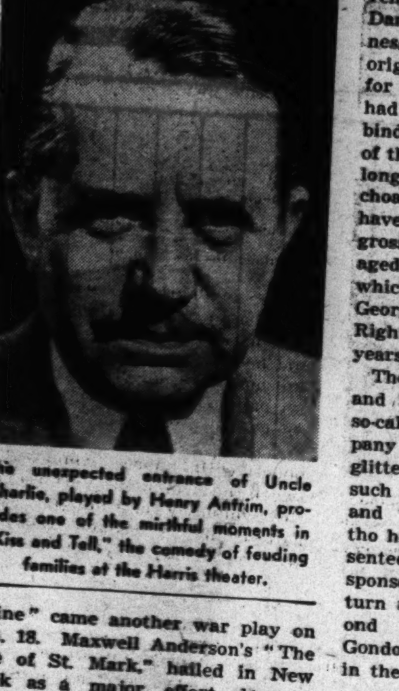
• • •

The month of March brought "Cry Havoc," a play about war nurses on Bataan, with an all-feminine cast including the vastly talented Flora Campbell and the much-publicized Margie Hart, erstwhile of burlesque; and "The Doughgirls," the riotous Joseph Fields comedy whose quips about wartime Washington are still providing merriment at the Selwyn theater.

Frank McCoy, a well-known stock company manager, hazarded Chicago's favor with an April revival of "Stage Door," starring Glenda Farrell, but did not win that favor. The next success was reserved for "Kiss and Tell," which currently leads the town's grosses, at the Harris.

The season was strikingly concluded by Katharine Cornell's lavish version of "The Three Sisters," which, whatever you thought of it, was certainly full of stars. As an anticlimax Billy Bryant brought his showboat troupe to the Foresters' theater on May 23, thus providing the last première of the officially designated 1942-'43 season.

IN COMEDY



The unexpected entrance of Uncle Charlie, played by Henry Antrim, provides one of the mirthful moments in "Kiss and Tell," the comedy of feuding families at the Harris theater.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"Junior Miss," at the Erlanger theater Sunday evening, June 27. Return engagement at summer prices of the Fields-Chodorov comedy, with Effie Afton, Ruth Morehouse, Rosemary Rice, Robert Allen, and others in the cast.

CONTINUING:

"Good Night, Ladies," farce by Cyrus Wood, with Stuart Erwin and Skeets Gallagher; Blackstone theater; 63d week.

"Maid in the Ozarks," mountain comedy by Claire Parrish; Great Northern theater; 41st week.

"The Doughgirls," farce by Joseph Fields, with Taylor Holmes and Lenore Ulric; Selwyn theater; 16th week.

"Kiss and Tell," comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, with Katharine Warren and Clay Clement; Harris theater; seventh week.

"Sing, America, Sing," Yiddish musical revue with Hymie Jacobson, Jennie Goldstein, and others; Civic Opera house; last time tonight.

Merry-Go-Round Still a Riverview Favorite

Sensational new thrill making rides keep cropping up along Riverview park's two mile midway, but one old timer, symbol of carnival fun for generations, goes its circular, tuneful way year in and year out. It is the great merry-go-round, mecca for children and a lot of grownups. Its floating horses and animals provide a thrilling ride for the very young, and a sedative for the older who have found the children's pace along the midway a little strenuous.

"Carmen Jones."

Billy Rose's streamlined, modernized, all-Negro variant on Bizet's "Carmen" called "Carmen Jones" is now slated to go into rehearsal in mid-August, with Hassard Short undertaking the directorial chores.

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On Monday, June 21, "Maid in the Ozarks" rounds the Great Northern Theatre.
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("Tobacco Road" Without Brakes)
Matinee Today 3 P.M. Best Seats $1.10
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ERLANGER THEATRE Next Sun. Night
Return of Your Favorite Comedy
AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT CAST
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THIS WEEK - FOUR NIGHTS ONLY
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
—a hilarious farce-comedy!

NEVER TO MARRY

Baird, while making a test flight at his southern field, had crashed.

[Continued from preceding page.]

The door opened and Mrs. Hastings came in with her usual manner of slightly false cheeriness. "Come, come," she said, "you two girls mustn't sit up all night gossiping. My little Gemma is very tired."

"Your little Lorna is tired, too," said Gemma with a grin.

After they had gone Lorna undressed and went to bed. She knew she should have telegraphed the dean that she wouldn't be there for her morning lectures, but somehow she couldn't take enough interest to overcome the inertia of exhaustion. She went to sleep.

She was awakened by Mrs. Hastings, who came in to report that Andy had had a good night—Gemma had run up to see him in her dressing gown and said he looked more like himself. "We're all so happy about it. Dr. Porter—that's the young interne in charge—says that it's really miraculous. He attributes it all to Gemma—she gave him such courage and will to live. . . . Now, let me tell you how to get breakfast, my dear, and then we'll start work. . . ."

Lorna hardly listened. She wasn't interested in breakfast. She was interested in seeing young Dr. Porter without delay.

"I Wanted a Talk with You"

But an interne in a busy hospital isn't easy to see, and it was an hour before she ran him to earth in his office. He was going over some papers with the head nurse, but he sent her away when he heard Lorna's name.

"O, yes, Miss Carey," he said. "I wanted to have a talk with you."

He was a young man, blond and rather fat; he might, Lorna thought, have been gauche and timid in a drawing room, but in professional matters—in birth and death and illness—his training had given him authority. She could see that he was going to deal with her.

"Sit down," he said. "You came down here to see Mr. Baird. I assure you he is not well enough to see his friends."

"Dr. Porter, I really must see him."

His smooth, young face hardened. "You want him to get well as quickly as possible, don't you? He has had a severe shock. He is suffering from contusions, has broken his clavicle and his right hand is badly burned with such loss of tissue that . . ."

"His right hand—you mean he can't ever fly again?"

"Tell me, Miss Carey, do you care whether he can fly again or not?"

"Yes, I care."

"Well, there's a chance—a good chance he may recover completely—only he'll never get better if I let him see all the emotional ladies who want to nurse him."

"Dr. Porter, the situation is not at all as you imagine . . ."

She was interrupted by the jingling of the telephone on his desk. He took up the receiver. "Excuse me," he said politely. "Yes, this is Dr. Porter. New York? Yes, I'll take the call. Mrs. Who——Edison? Yes, madam. Yes . . ." Lorna sat while he gave the details of Andy's injuries again. Then she heard him say: "No, it would not be advisable—he can see no one. You would help him most by staying away. There are too many people anxious to see him all ready."

Curse her, Lorna thought, making my path more difficult than ever. The doctor hung up the receiver, and went on, his voice at once stern and soothing. "You had better go home for three or four weeks, Miss Carey; and then if when he is convalescent, Mr. Baird wants to see you—as I have no doubt he will . . ."

"Dr. Porter, he wants to see me now. I insist on his being told I am here."

His small blue eyes fixed themselves on hers. "He has been told."

Her heart leaped up. "He has?"

"Yes, and I must be candid with you. He does not want to see you, Miss Carey—he does not want to see any one, poor chap, until . . ."

"You told him I was here?"

"No, Miss Hastings told him." Even her name softened Dr. Porter. He smiled. "We must think of her, too. She has been thru so much—such courage—such devotion. Some men have all the luck."

Lorna stood up. But Dr. Porter evidently knew enough of the human heart to see that her going did not mean that she had yielded.

He said sharply, "You cannot see my patient, Miss Carey. I have given strict orders to that effect. I hope you will take my advice and go home."

She left the room in silence. Gemma had beaten her so far; but there were other ways. She mustn't let her belief in herself be shaken. She mustn't forget that Andy wanted her as much as she wanted him. So far it had been all very easy for Gemma—the engagement—the publicity—no wonder she had been able to make every one believe that Lorna was just a silly, infatuated woman trying to thrust herself in where no one wanted her. . . . Only, she, Lorna must not become a convert of that belief herself.

She went to Mrs. Hasting's sitting room and began to write letters at her dictation—happy Mrs. Hastings, unaware of the bitter struggle going on under her nose. She had no idea that those letters, full as they were of Gemma's devotion and Andy's dependence, were stabs in the heart of her amanuensis.

When they stopped for luncheon, Lorna said, "I suppose there is some doctor older than Dr. Porter who has charge of Andy's case?"

"Isn't he sweet, Dr. Porter," Mrs. Hastings answered. "So kind—and he'd completely succumbed to Gemma. He would stand the hospital on its head for her. O, yes, there's Dr. Parish, a little rough in manner, but a leader in his profession. He's just been in."

"And when will he come again?"

"Not till 8 tonight."

That would be her man, Lorna thought—a little rough—she liked them like that and Gemma didn't.

Presently Gemma came in and the three women had luncheon together as if they were the dearest friends. Then as they rose from the table, Gemma drew her mother aside—she wanted a few words—natural enough—a girl had a right to a few words alone with her own mother, but Lorna watched them leave the room with a sinking heart.

She knew—or thought she did what Gemma was saying—that it would be better if Mrs. Hastings sent Lorna away—she might even be revealing the fact that Lorna had this mad fancy that Andy was interested in her—better let her go back to her college quietly. . . . Lorna suddenly remembered that she could never go back to her college now—absent without leave—no dean would excuse that. Well, it was too late. Her ships were burnt. Even Dr. Buckener, who would understand, would never forgive her.

Presently Mrs. Hastings came back with all her fuzzy hair pushed back from her brow—a sure sign she was distressed. Lorna waited for the blow to fall, but it was not the blow she expected.

"What do you think Gemma has just been saying to me—that she and Andy want to be married now—in the hospital. Yes, I see you feel just as I do—it would be a mistake—at least I see that it's natural that they should want that safe feeling of really belonging to each other. But there is a charm about a church wedding—something you look back to all your life . . ."

She talked on and on to deaf ears. For an instant Lorna had felt panic—a weak, suffering, grateful man—a determined, passionate girl. Then the whole picture changed—she saw that Gemma was frightened—Gemma knew it was now or never—it was a confession that she knew that if Andy saw Lorna the game was up. She must see him and quickly.

About 5 she stopped writing. She said she needed a little fresh air and exercise. Mrs. Hastings, as always kind, eagerly agreed. Of course she did.

Lorna went to her room and took a little more time than she usually did over every detail of her appearance. Her whole life depended on her ability to make Dr. Parish believe that Andy might love her.

Directed by the doorman, she crossed the wide hospital grounds. Fortunately a board walk guided her, for the country was deep in the mud of early spring. By this time twilight had fallen, and when she reached Dr. Parish's house, it was nothing but a shape in the darkness. She went up a long flight of steps to a veranda and rang the bell.

"Can I see Dr. Parish?" She made her voice sound sweet.

"Have you an appointment?"

"No, I haven't, but it's awfully important for me to see him—just for a second."

His Assistant Wouldn't Do

The nurse looked sympathetic and firm. "Not tonight, I'm afraid. He's due at a case in town now—and all these people. . . . You could see his assistant if you could wait half an hour."

No, his assistant wouldn't do. She turned away, and as the door shut behind her, she sat down on the steps. She sat while twilight deepened into night. Then at last the door opened and a tall figure came out with a bag in his hand. She sprang up.

"Dr. Parish."

He didn't stop. "Sorry, can't see you now." He ran down the steps with Lorna running beside him.

"Dr. Parish, my name is Carey. I'm professor of mathematics at Eversham college, and I'm not a fool."

She heard him laugh. "I'm willing to take your word for it. Come back tomorrow . . ." She saw he was headed for his garage.

"Wherever you're going let me go with you. I won't detain you a minute. I must speak to you."

"I know about you, Miss Carey. Porter told me. It's no use. You can't see Baird. He's too weak." Now he was opening the double doors.

"Dr. Porter doesn't know the facts. Andy loves me. O, does it seem so impossible to you that a man could love me."

He laughed again. "I can't see you," he answered, "but you have a very pleasant voice. However, the question isn't whether a man could love you or not—this particular man doesn't love you—at least he has said he doesn't want to see you."

"That isn't true, Dr. Parish."

"O, yes, it is. Dr. Porter doesn't lie."

"No, but he believes liars."

"What do you mean?"

"He believes Miss Hastings when she says she told Andy that I was here. But she didn't tell him. She never will. You must tell him."

By this time Dr. Parish had got into his car, and now he turned on the headlights. They flooded full upon Lorna's figure standing squarely in his way. O, she thought, if she could only see him—this was like talking to a disembodied spirit with a rather cool aloof laugh.

"Please stand aside," he said. "There's a dying woman waiting for me in town."

"O, run me down," she answered. "But listen to me. All I ask you is to tell Andy yourself that I'm here. If he tells you that he doesn't want to see me, I'll go away without a word. But I must feel sure that he knows I'm here. Will you tell him?"

"Miss Carey, will you get out of my way?"

"Yes, if you'll promise to tell him."

"I'll tell him."

She stood aside. Somehow she felt she would not strengthen her case by extracting promises. He drove away at a racketing pace—still nothing but a voice.

She walked back to the hospital. She met Gemma and Mrs. Hastings in the corridor just going to supper, and presently joined them at the table.

"Did you have a nice walk?" Gemma asked; there was a little edge to her question such as only Lorna would feel.

Mrs. Hastings answered for her. "She looks better for it already. You ought to get out more, Gemma. I hope you're not going back to Andy this evening."

"Yes, I am. Dr. Parish is coming at 8, and I want to hear his report on Andy's hand."

"What is Dr. Parish like?" Lorna inquired.

"O, you haven't seen him?"

"No."

"He's an old grouch," Gemma returned. "A lump of granite with a beard."

Lorna smiled happily. Evidently Gemma hadn't been able to win him, or she would have thought more highly of him.

She couldn't make up her mind just where to wait for the summons—the main waiting room? Mrs. Hastings' sitting room. No, her own room. Every one would know where to find her there.

By 8 o'clock her confidence had begun to wane; by 9 she had lost all hope that Dr. Parish had kept his word. By half past 9 she was ready to believe that Andy had never really loved her. . . . Then she heard footsteps in the corridor.

Her door opened and Gemma came in. Lorna rose as if drawn up by a pulley. She wouldn't ask, altho the suspense was almost unbearable.

Gemma shut the door behind her. "You win," she said. "It was clever of you to get to old Parish. I thought I had everything so well in hand, but he doesn't like me. I suppose you think I'm an awful heel."

"Well, yes, I do."

"I'm not as bad as you think. I really did believe that Andy must like me best." She clapped her hands together. "I still can't see why he doesn't. I have everything. I'm certainly better looking—I'm younger—I have all the prestige that money brings—how can he love you better? I can't get it."

"You don't have to," said Lorna.

"Don't you want to know why I gave in—why I have to admit he does love you?"

"No, Gemma, I really don't seem to care much."

"Well, I'm going to tell you. When Dr. Parish said you were here—he didn't speak at all—and I looked at him—and he was crying." She clenched her fists. "Andy—of all people. There's nothing I could do would make Andy shed a tear—not if I died. And just the news that you're here. . . . When I saw that, I knew the game was really up."

"It's always been up, Gemma."

No Delay Now on Fourth Floor

Gemma grinned at her. "But you know you've been in a fight, don't you?"

Lorna didn't answer.

There was no delay now on the fourth floor. The nurse told her the number of his room, and she opened the door and went in.

She had had a vague dread that he might seem different as almost any one can seem different after a lapse of time even without the deep alienation of physical suffering, but as their eyes met he seemed to her exactly the same person—with exactly the same bond between them.

His right hand—its arm in a sling—was in process of being bandaged but his left arm lay on the bed, and she came and knelt on his left side, and he put his arm about her. No one spoke. She hid her face against his shoulder, but she could hear the tearing of the bandages, and the final snip of the scissors.

Then the unforgettable voice of Dr. Parish said, "You know it was being a professor of mathematics that attracted my attention—such a dull, dead subject."

A slight tremor ran thru Lorna—dull, dead—mathematics? She lifted her head and saw Dr. Parish for the first time—as Gemma had said—a lump of granite with a beard—a hard, cross grained old cynic—if she had seen him she would never have dared to speak to him as she had. Still she couldn't let him say mathematics was a dead subject.

She opened her mouth, and felt Andy's arm tighten about her. He was trying to say, "Don't argue with him, darling—or he'll stay longer."

She caught the idea and dropped her head back against his shoulder. Presently she heard the door close.

THE END.

NEVER TO MARRY

She felt Andy's arm tighten around her.

By ALICE DUER MILLER

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CONCLUSION

LORNA followed the porter toward the street. As they went they passed a newsstand. The Sunday papers were spread out in all their multicolored glory.

She caught the headlines on one, and stopped short:

"Andy Baird Crashes."

She stopped the porter, bought the paper, and standing there alone, she read the short dispatch. Baird, while making a test flight at his southern field, had crashed. The details of the accident had not been given out, but at the local hospital it was understood that his injuries were serious. The rest of the article was an account of his previous achievements—horribly like an obituary.

As if some higher power were guiding her, Lorna turned and walked back to the information booth. When was the next train that would take her to Bixbury? How well she knew the name of his testing field! The man flicked over his timetables—she could get the 10 o'clock to Washington—change there . . . she could reach Bixbury by 5—Sunday trains were not as good as weekday. . . .

How fortunate that she was bringing money with her in cash to pay back the sum she had borrowed from her aunt. She went into a telephone booth and called Mr. Hollinger's house. He wasn't awake yet, and she left word that she wouldn't be able to come to lunch.

There was an end of that. She had thrown away ambition—how amused Andy would be to hear. . . . Perhaps Andy was dead. How death corrected all follies. They both knew now that they had been fools to part. But perhaps Andy was dead. It seemed to her that there was only one way to find out—one thing to do, and that was to go to him.

Ordinarily Lorna was not a very good or efficient traveler, but thru that long day of changing trains and hiring vehicles, or arriving at the field to find it was miles away from the hospital—she made her way with perfect competence—still guided by some intelligence that did not seem to be her own.

She did not reach the hospital until after 8 that evening. It stood in its own grounds just outside of the town. Lorna stared up at its vast bulk, as if it threatened her—somewhere within it Andy was suffering—perhaps dying. She inquired at the desk for Mr. Baird.

An impersonal clerk said, "The fourth floor." Well, at least he was still alive. She went up in a slow elevator with other visitors and a white clad orderly.

He's Wonderful—Considering

Arrived at the fourth floor she found no one noticed her—it was almost as if she had become invisible—nurses hurried past—a doctor with his bag. She wandered on and on down a corridor like a tunnel, past tightly closed doors, and at last emerged on a lighted opening—a woman was sitting at a desk.

"May I see Mr. Baird?"

The woman looked up surprised. "O, no, Mr. Baird can't see any one."

"How is he?"

"Wonderful—considering."

"I think he would like to see me. Will you tell him I'm here?"

The woman gave a shake of her head. "Wait in the waiting room, and I'll speak to his nurse."

Lorna walked obediently toward a dreary room with the lowest ceiling she had ever seen, full of heavy chairs and lamps that seemed to give no illumination.

She sank down in a deep chair, and as she did so a familiar voice rang out, "Lorna—my dear." It was Mrs. Hasthings. Lorna saw that her mind hadn't really been working or she wouldn't have been surprised; of course Mrs. Hastings was there—and somewhere of course—Gemma. Mrs. Hastings was not at all surprised—she supplied an explanation instantly.

"How wonderful of you to come," she said. "I know. Your aunt sent you, guessing how much I need help. Every one telephones and telegraphs. I never knew such universal sympathy. Only it swamps me. I can't manage it alone, and Gemma is no use—always in Andy's room."

So he could see Gemma. "She's with him now, I suppose?"

"O, yes, every minute."

"Is he going to get well, Mrs. Hastings?"

"Yes, my dear—a miracle, every one says. Why, Lorna, you're crying—how sweet of you. Gemma will be touched when I tell her. You must stay with us—here in the hospital—we have a little suite on the ground floor. It has a room for you. You can do all my telephoning and write my letters. . . . It will be such a comfort."

"How did the accident happen, Mrs. Hastings?"

"My dear, nobody's told me just how—not that I should understand if they did—only it wasn't anything to do with landing—it was some carelessness in taking off, I believe. Imagine if he had been killed. Poor Gemma. I can't even think of it. She has been so marvelous. They telephoned her at once—of course, and she made them send one of Andy's other planes for us and we flew down—I'm so timid flying. But she isn't—as she said—it wouldn't do for an aviator's wife. . . . We got here before Andy was out of ether." She squeezed Lorna's cold hand. "She'll be so glad to see you."

Presently Mrs. Hastings took the girl down to her room—a little bare inadequate hospital cell. "I must go back," she said. "I'm always on hand when she comes out of his room—she needs steadying, poor child."

Left alone Lorna sat down and stared at her own white face. She too needed steadying. She mustn't let the chatter of Mrs. Hastings make Andy's love seem like an illusion. She must remember that she still had Gemma to encounter—and Gemma's more formidable technique.

Determination of a Child

She began to unpack when the door opened and Gemma came in. Pale and without makeup, she looked washed out and childish. Even her glorious hair was rough and without luster. Then Lorna saw that if she looked like a child, she had also the grim unreachable determination of a child.

She didn't speak at first. She came in and lay flat down on Lorna's bed, shut her eyes, and crossed her hands, like a stone knight on a tomb. Then she said, "So you came all this way to do our telephoning for us, did you?"

Lorna was laying her dressing things out very neatly. "I came to see Andy."

"He can't see any one."

"He'll see me."

"Not while he's in this hospital, don't kid yourself."

"He'll see me as soon as he knows I'm here."

"It might take some time for that good news to get to him."

Lorna didn't answer. She took out the dress which she had meant to wear at the luncheon at Herbert Hollinger's—the dress in which she had hoped to charm the great college president; she took it out carefully, and hung it up in the closet. Gemma sat up suddenly and swung her legs off the bed.

"Lorna," she said, "don't be a fool. I know all about you and Andy. You did some work for him—you had midnight appointments—he kissed you. O, if he wouldn't always kiss the ladies to whom he feels grateful, my life would be simpler. And then he said good-by and packed you off where you belong. What was the sense of your rushing down here? What do you think it's going to get you?"

Lorna let a few seconds pass, then she answered quietly, "You and I needn't argue about it Gemma. Tomorrow—or as soon as he's able to see me—I'll talk to him. If he wants me to go away, I'll go. What you want doesn't influence me a bit."

Gemma stood up. "You don't really believe Andy is in love with you?"

"Yes, I do."

She shook her head. "Even mathematicians can do a little wishful thinking I see. Why do you suppose he's engaged to me, then?"

"I know all about your engagement."

"What you mean is that he wasn't so much in love with me at first. Well, maybe not. But a lot has happened since then. You weren't about, Lorna, and I'm rather an attractive girl to be engaged to—especially as I'm pretty crazy about Andy. It was a good setup for me—even you must see that."

She did see it. She hadn't thought of all the emotional consequences of an announced engagement. It might be true, what Gemma said—that Andy had come to love her—there was already a basis of deep affection—Lorna knew that.

She said aloud, "All right, Gemma. We won't argue. We'll leave it to him."

Gemma contemplated her with her head on one side. "You really are rather simple for such a clever person. What makes you think I'll ever let him see you? I rule things here. I'm Andy's fiancée. They all think I'm pretty romantic, I can tell you. I only have to tell them that he doesn't want to see you, and they'd die rather than let you in."

"They'll have to let me in some time."

"O, after a long convalescence—and my unwavering devotion. O, Lorna, Lorna, go home, before any one finds out what an idiot you're making of yourself."

[Continued on next page.]

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY—
A dramatic new novel of love and suspense and the fear of the unknown:
"MISS SILVER INTERVENES"
BY PATRICIA WENTWORTH
LOOK FOR IT NEXT SUNDAY IN THE FICTION SECTION

Defauw Chooses Program for 1st Week of Ravinia

Kapell to Be Soloist with Kurtz July 22

By Claudia Cassidy.

Two pieces of news bubble up from the cauldron of Ravinia Festival preparation.

Desire Defauw.

Désiré Defauw has chosen his programs for the first week of Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts, opening June 29, and the festival committee has added William Kapell to the list of soloists. Mr. Kapell, a young American pianist heard during the New York season on the Town hall endowment series, will introduce Aram Khachaturian's Piano Concerto Thursday evening, July 22, under the direction of Efrem Kurtz, who suggested his engagement. Mr. Khachaturian is a contemporary Armenian who studied with Miaskowsky in Russia, and his work is said to lean toward Armenian folk songs treated in Russian style. His piano concerto will be a novelty here, altho it was composed in 1937.

Mr. Kapell is 21 years old, born in New York of Polish, Spanish, and Russian ancestry. He began to study music when he was 10, and not long after that achieved his first triumph. José Iturbi, a practical fellow, had offered a turkey dinner as prize in a piano contest open to children of New York's settlement schools. William won the turkey. Later, he studied at Juilliard and has since made several appearances with the Philadelphia orchestra. He will be soloist at Robin Hood Dell July 2, playing Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C minor under the direction of George Szell.

Mr. Defauw is the only one of the summer's five conductors who will have no soloists, which could be taken as a deft compliment to the orchestra. However, the season again will open with the 200 voices of the Great Lakes Choir singing "Anchors Aweigh." Mr. Defauw carries on from there with these programs:

Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30.
Symphony No. 4, A major, "Italian" .... Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Orchestral Fragments, Second Series, from "Daphnis and Chloé" ....Ravel
Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" .... Debussy
Rondo, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry-Pranks" .... Strauss

Thursday, July 1, at 8:30.
American Overture, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" .... Harris
Symphony No. 4, D minor .... Schumann
"Eros and Psyché," from the Symphonic Poem, "Psyché" ...... Franck
Suite from "Pelléas and Mélisande" .... Fauré
Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" .... Dukas

Saturday, July 3, at 8:30.
Ballet Suite from "Céphale and Procris" .... Grétry
Ballet Suite from "The Three Cornered Hat" .... de Falla
Dance of the Seven Veils, from "Salomé" .... Strauss
Waltz, "Wiener Blut" ...... Johann Strauss
Symphony in D minor .... Franck

Sunday, July 4, at 4.
American Festival Overture .... Schuman
Suite, "Schehérazade" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Symphony No. 5, C minor .... Beethoven

• • •

The inclination toward French music is to be expected in a conductor of Mr. Defauw's background, and he has achieved one "novelty" and one near novelty. The orchestra seems never to have tackled even an excerpt from César Franck's "Psyché," a symphonic poem with chorus composed between the Symphonic Variations and the Symphony in D minor. Fauré's suite from "Pelléas and Mélisande," written for the play, has been programmed only twice at Orchestra hall, never at Ravinia.

Any conductor is justified in choosing for an engagement the music he believes will display him at his best, and Mr. Defauw apparently has done just that. He is no longer applying for a job. He has the job. He is conductor and musical director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra for the season of 1943-'44 and if he wants to make up Ravinia programs minus Bach, Brahms, and, brave man, even Tschaikowsky, such is his privilege. There is a touch of banality, tho, in the fact that the only Beethoven of the week is played on the 4th of July program, thus underscoring the hackneyed "victory" emblem of dot-dot-dot-dash.

However, tho Mr. Defauw's Ravinia programs indicate his taste, they also carry the subtitle of what he considers suitable at outdoor concerts in summer, to be played by an orchestra cut down, alas, to summer size. We shall have more idea of his caliber as a musical director when in another week he announces his plans for the Orchestra hall season opening in October. There is a persistent rumor, meanwhile, that the Metropolitan Opera would like to borrow Mr. Defauw next season for its proposed revival of "Pelléas and Mélisande."

• • •

Speaking of 1943-'44 plans reminds me of a paragraph about the late Frederick Stock written just before his death by David Ewen in "Dictators of the Baton." It goes like this: "He [Stock] has been faithful to the old; and yet, from the very first, he has been an advocate of the new. In a survey conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson on the American orchestral repertory a few years ago, the Chicago Symphony earned first place among American orchestras in the wide and elastic range of its programs over a long period of years; it has presented under Stock more works by a greater variety of composers than any other orchestra—about 240 compositions by 70 different composers. And Stock has also kept a watchful eye on the

[Continued on page 4.]

SOPRANO

Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano, will make her Ravinia festival debut with two performances, July 8 and July 10, when Howard Barlow conducts the Chicago Symphony orchestra.
[Delar Photo.]

Music Calendar

THIS WEEK.

Today at 3 and 8—American Opera company presents Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at Kimball hall. The afternoon cast has principals from the Milwaukee Opera company; the evening cast features Santa Grande, George Di Vita, William Fricke Jr., and Katherine Dunlavy.

Today at 3:30—Robert Oberding, 11 year old alto-tenor, at Curtiss hall.

Today at 3:30—Boguslawski College of Music presents 12th annual commencement exercises and concert at Fullerton hall, Art institute.

Tonight at 8:15—Modern Musical guild presents recital at the Cordon club.

COMING.

Sunday, June 27, at 8—Lola Rand, soprano, at Kimball hall.

Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra opens eighth Ravinia festival under the direction of Désiré Defauw.

Tuesday, July 6, at 8—Grant park opens ninth season of 38 free concerts with a performance by the Civic Opera orchestra.

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Soldiers Write Five Prize Plays for Soldiers

Dramas Given Awards and a N. Y. Showing

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special]. — The army always comes thru. Assign it any conceivable task, give it a little time, and it will learn to do that particular job better than even its instructors thought possible. Also its range is wonderfully elastic. To name a couple of extremes, it has already gone from commando raids to playwriting in this war.

Last Monday night in New York there were produced five one act dramas written by soldiers for soldiers, and each of them good enough in the judgment of such professional theater folk as Elmer Rice, Frederick Lonsdale, Russel Crouse, Kenyon Nicholson, and John Golden to deserve a prize and a stage production.

This particular event, staged under the general title of "The Army Play by Play," came about as the result of one man's ambition, another man's coöperation and a succession of fortuitous circumstances. Last fall Col. H. C. M. Supplee, then special service officer of the 2d corps area, decided that if the men of that division were going to be kept alert and interested in their work they would have to have more and better outlets for entertainment in their time off.

It was all right to bring them professional actors and singers, but what they really needed was a chance to do their own acting and singing. To do that they needed plays—short plays demanding little in the way of settings, costumes, lighting, makeup and expert acting.

He canvassed the market for such plays and could find only a few. He consulted actors and producers and got many suggestions but little help. Finally he came to John Golden, and Golden had an idea. Soldiers' plays, said he, should be written by soldiers on subjects interesting to soldiers. But how to get them?

Golden had another idea. Why not offer prizes for the best one act plays submitted by enlisted men and observe the result? A few weeks later the call went out. A playwriting contest was started with five prizes, $100, $80, $60, $40, and $20 for the best soldier plays submitted by soldiers.

One hundred and fifteen plays were submitted. Thirty of them were found to be actable and worth doing. Of these, five were selected by the committee named and awarded the five prizes. These are the five which were played Monday.

Pvt. Alfred D. Geto, 1204thSCSU, who wrote "Pack Up Your Troubles," is a graduate of the Yale school of drama. Pvt. John B. O'Dea, SC1907 med. det., Fort Lewis, Washington, who wrote "Where E'er We Go," was an actor before he joined up. Aviation Cadet Ralph Nelson of Shaw field, Sumter, S. C. [since commissioned a lieutenant], is the author of "Mail Call." He formerly played with the Lunts in both "Idiot's Delight" and "There Shall Be No Night." Pvt. Irving Gaynor Neiman, air forces technical training command, Chicago, wrote "Button Up Your Lip." He was formerly a magazine writer and press agent, and Corp. Kurt Kaszner, 1204th SCSU New York, who wrote "First Cousins," was formerly a pupil of Max Reinhardt.

• • •

The fact that five superior plays were found, in addition to 25 others that are promising, is important. All 30 are even now being circulated among the camps and will be cast and staged by the soldiers for their own entertainment.

But a discovery of even greater importance is that the boys being encouraged by this recognition of their skill, will hereafter help a lot in solving their own entertainment problems and those of their fellows.

During the running of the contest Maj. William H. Bolton succeeded Col. Supplee, and enthusiastically carried the work thru to the performance of the plays. This performance came about thru the interest of Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, wife of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, in command of the 1st army. One of Mrs. Drum's pet charities is the Soldiers and Sailors' Club of New York, which, like all the others, happens to be in need of funds.

A pressure campaign was organized for the sale of seats, normally priced from $3 to $11, but hedged around with costly restrictions. To the highest bidder went the privilege of selecting the best seats. A men's committee included Barney Baruch and Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, who had helped with "This Is the Army." A women's committee was headed by Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, and Mrs. William F. Carey.

LARRY ADLER

The lad with the Puckish eyes and the puckered mouth is Larry Adler, genius of the harmonica, now starring in the Empire room of the Palmer House. Griff Williams' band is featured. [Bloom Photo.]

Music News

Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, will conduct 75 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra at the Stadium Tuesday evening, when the Chicago committee of Russian war relief presents "Tribute to Russia." Mr. Sevitzky, now an American citizen, fought in the Russian army in World War I. His program will include music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Gliere, Tschaikowsky, and Glinka. Additional music will be furnished by 150 voices of the Great Lakes Navy choir, singing "For Thee, Dear Country," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Once to Every Man and Nation," and a medley of war songs, and by a Russian sailors' chorus composed of 30 soviet merchant marines, who will sing the soviet national anthem and Red army and navy songs.

Fabien Sevitzky.

• • •

Kurt Herbert Adler, choral director and a member of the conducting staff of the Chicago Opera company, has just left to accept a similar post with the San Francisco opera, at the invitation of its director, Gaetano Merola. Mr. Adler will begin rehearsals at once for the San Francisco season opening in September.

• • •

The Hull House Adult chorus, which has become a women's chorus in time of war, will present its spring concert Tuesday evening in Bowen hall, to benefit the Red Cross war relief fund. The program, directed by Donald Dawson, includes Jacob Weinberg's setting of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

• • •

Robert Oberding, 11 year old alto-tenor, will appear in recital at Curtiss hall this afternoon at 3:30, with Zerline Muhlman Metzger as accompanist. His program includes Handel's "He Shall Feed His Flock," Fauré's "Les Berceaux," Ravel's "Chanson Italienne," Carpenter's "The Day Is No More," Schubert's "Ihr Bild," Strauss' "Traum durch die Dämmerung," Mussorgsky's "Song of the Flea," and other songs.

The Modern Musical guild will present a program at the Cordon club, Fine Arts building, this evening at 8:15, to benefit the Chicago service men's center. The Shostakovich Quintet will be played by Thaddeus Kozuch, pianist; Oscar Chausow and Leo Krakow, violinists; Isadore Zverow, violist, and Sam Sciacchitano, cellist. Mr. Kozuch also will play music of Chopin and Liszt, and there will be a group of solos by William E. Johnson, bass baritone. Hans Rosenwald will speak on "Culture and the War."

Notes: Lily Pons is reported about to add "La Traviata" to her repertory. . . . Leopold Stokowski is an additional guest conductor with the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, appearing at Mexico City July 30 and Aug. 1. . . . The San Carlo Opera had a box office triumph during its Center theater engagement in New York, attracting more than 50,000 people.

Defauw Chooses Programs for 1st Week of Ravinia

[Continued from page 3.]

American composer. Early in his career he repeatedly performed American music [he was the only regular conductor in America at the time to do so] despite the groans of dissatisfaction among his audiences. In 37 seasons, Stock has performed more than 300 different works by American composers. And he is still the friend of the American composer. In 1940-'41 [based on figures compiled by the National Music council] the Chicago Symphony orchestra took first place among American orchestras in the number of performances of American works."

• • •

Another Ravinia conductor, this time George Szell, writes to correct what he describes as "a little inaccuracy." "May I ask you to note kindly," he inquires, "that I am of Czecho-Slovak nationality [altho born in Budapest] and that I am still a citizen of the Czecho-Slovak Republic until I receive my final United States citizenship papers." Mr. Szell had better make carbons of that letter and shoot it all over the country, because reference books persist in calling a man born in Hungary a Hungarian.

Some of my theater friends, who had not known of Hanslick as being to music criticism a sardonic touch of what Shaw was to the drama, are chuckling over his description of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" as "a five act monstrosity." What if they should hear what Hanslick said about the Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto? He called it "music that stinks in the ear."

CLASSICAL RECORDINGS

By Claudia Cassidy.

Once when a Wagerian basso inquired of his small granddaughter why Lohengrin left Elsa, she answered, "Well, she asked for his name and address." Considerably less succinct, but highly dramatic, Wagner's own version of the asking is newly released by Victor in the Bridal Chamber Scene from "Lohengrin," sung by Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior with the Victor Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Edwin McArthur [M897. Two 12 inch records].

Records like this are both treasurable and tantalizing—treasurable because of the glory of the voices and the splendor of their Wagnerian collaboration, tantalizing because a war time ocean now makes that collaboration impossible. Both Flagstad and Melchior sing magnificently, particularly as the music rises to heroic declamation, and it is a deep pleasure to hear them, with Flagstad touching those high Bs with the radiance of security.

Kirsten Flagstad.

The orchestra emerges as one of Mr. McArthur's better jobs, and the set is admirable except for an effort at the end to substitute a pause for the death of Telramund. This is a case where television would help.

• • •

Composers, as well as poets and playwrights, have succumbed to the spell of Mary of Scotland. When Mendelssohn visited Holyrood castle and saw the room where Rizzio was murdered, he added a "Scotch" Symphony to the popular "Italian." The Symphony No. 3, in A minor [fifth in order of composition] has just been released by Columbia in a recording by Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, complete with kilties on the album cover [M-540. Four 12 inch records].

Whatever Mendelssohn felt on his twilight visit, the music inspired by that visit is far from tragic. Silky and lively, with a feathery scherzo, its only concession to hapless Mary is the long adagio which is less profound than graceful, a lyrical gesture in the nostalgic mood. The performance is a good mirror of the score, at its best in the scherzo, a bit shallow in the adagio. The strings are excellent, the winds sometimes too thick.

9 PARTS

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SUBURBAN: GRANT, Cicero; HOMEWOOD, Homewood; OAKWYN, Berwyn; ROXY, West Chicago; SOUTHERN, Oak Park; STRAND, Brookfield; WESTMONT, Westmont; PARK, La Grange
AUSTIN: PLAISANCE, ROCKNE
SOUTH: AMO, CHELTEN, MILDA, PARK, South Parkway, REX
AUSTIN: AUSTIN, IRIS
WEST: SAVOY
SUBURBAN: SHERIDAN, North Chicago
NORTHWEST: AVON, KARLOV, METRO, NEW REX, NEW STRAND, SCHINDLERS

Starts Monday
SUBURBAN: CORONET, Evanston

Starts Wednesday
NORTHWEST: MILFORD, NEW RIO
SOUTH: ACADIA, ACE, E. A. R., GARLIC
SUBURBAN: PAL, Palatine; VILLAS, Cicero; VILLARD, Villa Park

Starts Friday
NORTH: ADELPHI, ARGMORE, QUEEN
WEST: CENTURY, LEXINGTON, VILLA
SUBURBAN: TOWN, Cicero
SOUTH: CORNELL, EMMETT, HAMILTON, KIMBARK, MAYFAIR, OLYMPIA, OWL, PALACE, 18th, WABASH

A SPLIT SECOND IN ETERNITY

The Ancients Called It COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS

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The Rosicrucians
SAN JOSE (AMORC) CALIF., U. S. A.

"Literature, taken in all its bearings, forms the grand line of demarcation between the human and the animal kingdoms." —GODWIN.

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

THE publication of "Katherine Christian," by Hugh Walpole, this week brings up a very nice point about the posthumous publication of unfinished work. Hugh Walpole died June 1, 1941. At that time he was at work on "Katherine Christian," planned as the sixth novel in the Herries series, which was to have spanned, in eight novels, the history of an English family from the days of Elizabeth to the close of the Victorian reign. "Rogue Herries" [1930], the first of the series which, even unfinished, is famous in English literary history, started the chronicle with a dashing historical novel set in the 18th century. The next three, "Judith Paris" [1931], "The Fortress" [1932], and "Vanessa" [1933], brought the chronicle to its end chronologically. But in 1940 "The Bright Pavilions" started a new series of four, turning back to the 16th century. "Katherine Christian" brings the chronicle up to the time of "Rogue Herries."

How Would Author Have Ended It?

The last page he wrote was . . . methodically . . . dated May 24, 1941. Oddly, for one so methodical, there were no notes among his papers to indicate what was to happen after the last line was written.

His publishers say they "feel that they owe it to the author's memory to carry his great project as far as he was permitted to achieve it, and that they may offer this novel to the public as it stands, not as a mere fragment, but as a work fully worthy of a place with its famous predecessors in the Herries chronicle."

But, truly, my friends, "Katherine Christian" is not "a work fully worthy of a place with its famous predecessors." It is certainly not a fragment. . . . It fills 313 pages. . . . It is obviously carpentered according to whatever blueprints the author made for it. . . . Its sentences are often rich with literary arabesques. . . . Its plot is filled with detailed events. To some one who did not know Hugh Walpole's work well, it might seem a characteristic Walpole novel. But the old black magic isn't in it. Whatever else Hugh Walpole's novels had they always did have that. . . . Some of them were masterpieces and some only a rung or two up the literary ladder from potboilers. . . . But what could you expect of a man who wrote more words a year than any man of his literary standing . . . acted as a judge of the British Book society . . . was always writing reviews and articles bolstering Anglo-American literary relations . . . did as much lecturing as any literary man of his generation . . . had a zest for travel, life, and friendships? . . . Well, granted that, like Arnold Bennett, Hugh Walpole could write a potboiler with one hand while turning out an epic with the other . . . and they both did it, Bennett quite frankly and almost mathematically every other book. . . . They both gave their potboilers all the tricks of the trade . . . all the glamor . . . and no novel by either was loosely put together, gropingly over-elaborate in detail or style.

Not Ready for Publication?

"Katherine Christian" is both, which means merely that Hugh Walpole had definitely and obviously not considered it in the final stage. But the fact that it is so nearly in its final form, and that the author left no plans for its completion, is an interesting light on the way Hugh Walpole wrote. . . . It is plain that he put in every possible elaboration of detail that occurred to him and, probably, in the tightening-up process, eliminated . . . which is the exact opposite of the way some writers work . . . making sparse outlines, elaborating in each new draft of the book.

Civil war is raging as "Katherine Christian" ends. And it was war which was the end of Hugh Walpole. . . . He died . . . aged 57 . . . of a heart attack after overexertion in a War Weapons week parade in Keswick, in the wild Cumberland lake district of England, where he had a country house . . . the scene of some of his most exciting novels.

Cared Nothing for Titles.

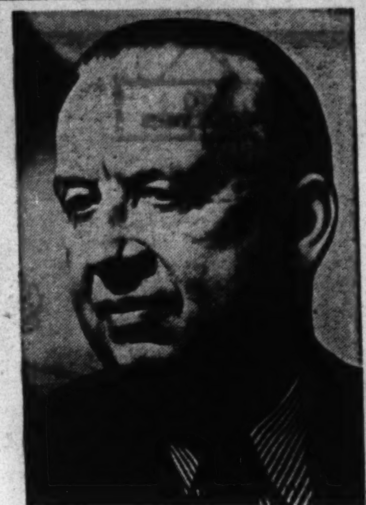
Since 1937 Englishmen who were very proper called him Sir Hugh . . . but not Sir Hugh himself. . . . He accepted his knighthood like a gentleman, but insisted that professionally there were no knighthoods except of achievement, and to his publishers and his readers he would always be Hugh Walpole . . . as he was to me, for a great many years.

It was in 1919 that he made his first trip to this country . . . and it fell to my lot to interview him. . . . I remember I called him "the leader of the younger novelists of England. . . . He was in his early thirties . . . which seems young to me now, but then he seemed middle aged. . . . I had read everything he had written . . . and those early books were GOOD. . . . Still are. . . . He was big and handsome, and clever, and he roared exactly as a first degree lion should roar, and I must have written him some sort of a fan letter . . . besides the interview . . . because I received from him a note which I have always kept.

"You don't know how greatly your letter pleased me," he wrote. "If I've 'come alive' as you say, it's because Chicago 'came alive' to me. It was so much more important to me than you know that Chicago should be kind to me. This lecturing makes one strangely shy and self-suspicious —one feels as one never expected to—the self-advertisment of it, and so one longs to make real friends on grounds that are true, natural and *private*, not public. This is just what you and one or two others have done for me here, and I'll never forget it. Remember if there is ever anything in the future I can do for you, whether in England or America, I'm your servant. Yours very sincerely, HUGH WALPOLE."

A Friendship That Never Ended.

Well, he never did forget it . . . and in the kind of casual, but somehow intimate way in which one can know some one else in the same business, we were immediately friends and never ceased to be. . . . I always saw him when he came to America . . . watched those early shynesses and self-suspicions give way to complete assurance of an experienced lecturer, and the self-confidence of one of the most skilled and delightful talkers that ever toured the well trod tanbark of the American women's club circuit . . . watched him grow wider and squarer and balder and more and more prosperous . . . but never more and more pompous, as so many do under the weight of prosperity's gold . . . and never, in 20 years and more, had to revise my first estimate that in Hugh Walpole I had met a man who actually and without any reservations would rather write than eat. . . . Not that he didn't eat with the best of them, and enjoy life to its fullest. . . . But I knew that writing was as necessary to him as flight to an eagle.



Edward Hungerford, author of "Transport for War," to be published this week by Dutton's.

Anthology Gives Real Meaning of Navy's Tradition

"*THE NAVY READER*," *edited by Lt. William Harrison Fetridge, USNR. [Bobbs-Merrill, $3.75.]*

Reviewed by Will Davidson.

One of the casualties of the navy's necessarily concentrated training courses for officers and men is the old indoctrination in the customs and traditions of the service. This feeling for the real meaning of the navy is vitally important to the effective prosecution of war, but it ranks second to the actual business of fighting and has had to be curtailed. Lt. Fetridge, a former Chicago newspaper and advertising man, and now one of the top instructors in the navy, has done an invaluable work in supplying a volume that will give the new officer or enlisted man a warm, proud understanding of the men and the ships that make up our navy; that will tell him, in the words of contemporaries, what it means to be under fire, and what it is that makes efficient fighting men out of boys who in many cases never saw a ship before they took their battle stations with the fleet.

"The Navy Reader" is an anthology of excellent stories and articles about today's navy, all of which have appeared previously in newspapers and magazines. One, for example, is a condensation of the dramatic series "I Fly for the Navy," written by Lt. Irving H. McPherson, USN, of Glen Ellyn, which appeared serially in the Graphic section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Admirals, seamen, scientists, reporters contribute. Naval authorities hail this volume as required reading for new navy men. It might also well be called required reading for all civilians who are depending so much for their security on the navy.

CONTRIBUTING TO THIS ISSUE

Fanny Butcher is literary editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Frederic Babcock is editor of THE TRIBUNE'S Sunday Book section.

Harry Hansen, New York literary critic, is the author of "Midwest Portraits," "The Chicago," and "Carl Sandburg: the Man and His Poetry."

Vincent Starrett, Chicago literary critic, is the author of "Books Alive," "Bookman's Holiday," and "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes."

Kenneth Horan is the author of a number of popular novels, including "Remember the Day," and "O Promise Me."

Drexel Drake is the pseudonym of a writer of mystery stories.

Philo M. Buck Jr. is head of the department of comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin.

Charles Collins, William Shinnick, Will Davidson, and James E. Sloan are members of the editorial staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Epitaphs for White Men Who Were Blind to Peril in the East

"*MY WAR WITH JAPAN*," *by Carroll Alcott. [Holt, $3.]*
"*PRISONER OF THE JAPS*," *by Gwen Dew. [Knopf, $3.]*

Reviewed by Philo M. Buck, Jr.

"Most of his kind were diehards, white men who wanted to retain their slipping foothold in the orient, Japs or no Japs. They had seen wars in China come and go, while they remained. Like their countrymen at home they were complacent, and, tho they lived in the midst of armed conflict, many of them were convinced that nothing could happen to them." These words by Mr. Alcott are an explanation of much of the tragedy of the orient, from Burma to Hong Kong and Peking; the tragedy of the American, the British, the French, the Dutch in this war with Japan. Their downfall was in the cards. The incredibly cruel manner of it, as told for Hong Kong by Miss Dew, is another and quite different story.

Both Mr. Alcott and Miss Dew were journalists. He was a voice over the air from Shanghai, whom no one who was in the orient after '38 failed to hear, if possible, daily. She was a soldier of fortune—there should be a feminine form for this word today—armed with an insatiable curiosity, a desire to hunt for trouble, and a battery of cameras. His story is the gradual approach of the climax from 1938 to 1941, and of his own trouble with the now dominant Japs in Shanghai after the "incident in China" had flooded the city and swept up the Yangtze river.

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She arrived, fully equipped, from Honolulu just in time to hear of Pearl Harbor and see the defense and surrender of Britain's most eastern outpost, and as a prisoner to experience the hospitality of the victory intoxicated Japanese. It was Japan's first opportunity to put the complacent white man—and white woman—in their place, according to Japanese *bushido*. We have had other witnesses of their incredible brutality, that no diplomat or partisan can ever explain away. Both books tell how Japan wages war, the first when she is ostensibly at peace, the other when the bayonet is unashamed.

The hero—or villain rather—of Mr. Alcott's book is Mr. Suzuki. There were thousands of him in every city of the orient, in Hawaii, in the Aleutians. It was his varied and unremitting efforts to block Mr. Alcott's efforts to tell the truth over the air that is the theme of his interesting and not vain war with Japan. Mr. Suzuki is unscrupulous and an unconscionable liar—for "it is no lie to speak improper to a white man." It is no wonder that he overwhelmed the poor Chinese left in the wake of Japan's invasion. "All 'mericans and British do is walla walla [talk]. Too much do nothing. Just now 'merica sell iron, oil, to Japanese, not so good for poor Chinese. Maybe some day help China, maybe not."

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This was during the long weeks and months and years of '38, '39, '40, and '41. It was the time of the rape of Nanking and Hangkow. But Mr. Suzuki could not cow Carroll Alcott.

Nor did he cow the Americans and British of Shanghai and Hong Kong. But, conquerors of a hundred years, they were complacent, and had grown intellectually and morally fat. A hundred years ago with a few gunboats and cannon they had demonstrated the superiority of the white race, and were living now on the dividends of the exploits of great-grandparents. It was this same self sufficiency that made them most exemplary hosts, princely entertainers, full of praise of the good old days, lovers of ease, just in their administration of their white man's burden—and blind to the powers of darkness.

In time they would—if fate had been kind—have collaborated with Burma, Malaya, the Indies, and China, and allowed the new order to dawn. They were benevolent. They were not utterly blind. But they could not dream that unscrupulous, cruel, and remorseless demons of evil were abroad, whose sole purpose in life was their extinction. These two interesting books are in part their epitaph.

KATHLEEN MOORE KNIGHT
author of BELLS FOR THE DEAD
"Secret documents, three or four murders, two lovely ladies and a hurricane finish make it exciting reading." — JACK KETCH, N. Y. *Herald-Tribune.*
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June CRIME CLUB *Selection*

HOW TO WRITE BETTER LETTERS
A bookful of ideas with 183 actual examples
By M. M. SWARTZ

LETTER writing is fun, if you follow the simple rules outlined in this new, practical, modern handbook of personal correspondence. It will help you make every letter you write a big event for the man or woman, friend or loved one you are writing to. Among the 183 actual examples are those which show you:

- What to write to a man in the Armed Forces
- How to write "thank you" letters
- What to say in letters of congratulation
- How to phrase informal invitations
- How to write letters that cheer
- What to say in letters of condolence
- How to write "newsy" letters
- How to write to your Congressman
- What to say in letters applying for a job
- How to obtain favors by letter
- How to accept or reject invitations
- How to write letters of introduction

EVERY question about correspondence is answered simply and clearly, with a specific letter to guide you. A special section on proper forms of address for clergy, public officials, etc., the best sizes of paper and envelopes to use, V-mail, postal regulations, even how to save money on telegrams, completes the most useful book on letter writing ever made—*guaranteed* to help you write the kind of letters other people like to receive. Size 8½"x11", $1.

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"Literature is an avenue to glory, ever open for those ingenious men who are deprived of honors or of wealth." —DISRAELI.

Lady Writers Using War as Subject Now

"ANCHORAGE," by Sara Ware Bassett. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]

"NAVY NURSE," by Ursula Parrott. [Dodd, Mead, $2.]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.

The literary output of 1942 tumbles into 1943 with characteristic melodrama as the lady novelists speak of war. All that the last decade has stood for in sweetness and light, among those who wrote of the more jamlike heroines, is obscured by the smoke of battle. Literature, which seems to be written in decade units, has turned the page and marches along now to the tune of the military, even in its female protagonists. Again we have a vogue for vogues, and the writers of light romance manage to infuse their works with fife and drum.

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The last war brought forth some strange prodigies. Scott Fitzgerald and his hootch and petting parties, Van Vechten and his passion for dancing the Charleston, Mencken and his ribbing of the professors, Cabell and his seductions—the list is long. But this war is different. There's no emphasis on social life, there are no squabbles about manners or customs, there is no censor baiting now. We're down to business and the books all reflect the war. That every aspect of the war is interesting to the reading public is proved by the fact that the story of an adolescent as he approaches draft age, told in more or less slangy phrases, may become a local best seller. It's because such books present pictures of our times.

"Anchorage" is highly readable for the same reason. The youth of the nation is in the forefront of life, and any story concerning youngsters is of personal value to every one. "Anchorage" is about a war wedding. The young couple go to live in Cape Cod which is, of course, Sara Ware Bassett's own particular locale, the scene of all her stories. They take an old house and make it livable and attractive, but things aren't as merry as a wedding bell because the young husband, who is a writer and has been rejected by the army, finds he can't write in the atmosphere of complete quiet. So his wife brings in a young naval officer to cheer the household—rather an odd solution. But it works.

• • •

In this book are young people and their problems today, and the salty Cape Cod folk and their lack of problems. This combination is adept and smooth as a breeze from the ocean. It is a little difficult for the author to permit her true hearted New Englanders to become involved in the psychosis that follows in the footsteps of war, but she is noble about it, and they settle it all by getting caught in a hurricane.

• • •

Ursula Parrott finds a perfect medium for her stories of female adventure in war, and "Navy Nurse" is one of those books that abound in feminine courage and feminine wiles. The heroine hates war, but her fiancé is an officer in the navy, so she enlists and serves in the Philippines and on the submarine infested Atlantic. The action culminates in a battle between a German flying boat and an American hospital ship mid-ocean. Could be.

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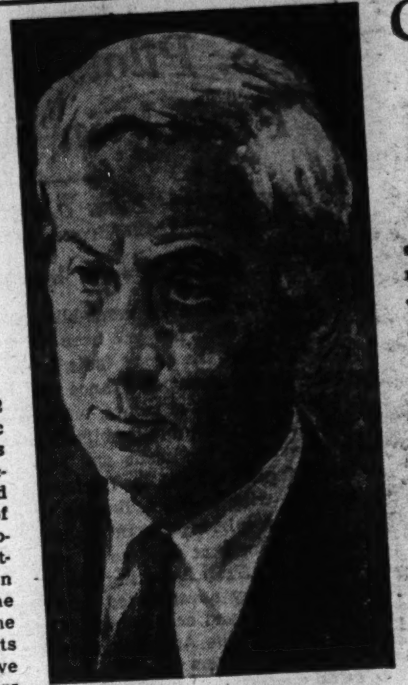
Now these estimable lady writers, favorites of thousands, who have turned toward war for plot in these two readable novels, are not telling their own reactions to anything in which they have taken part. Theirs is not fact, but fancy. Neither one has received a citation for valor under fire, as have the authors of so many of our magnificent tales of actual warfare. But this does not rob the ladies of a taste for glory.



Gustavus Myers, author of "The History of Bigotry in the United States," which will be published this week.

Bold Chetniks Ride in This Stormy Novel

"WRATH OF THE EAGLES," by Frederick Heydenau. [Dutton, $2.50.]

Reviewed by James E. Sloan.

The axis long ago occupied Jugo-Slavia, but it never has been able fully to conquer it because of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch and his Chetniks. These vengeful bands of patriots sweep down from wild, mountainous strongholds to harass the invader constantly. "Wrath of the Eagles" is a story of these men and of their blazing exploits as seen by an American naval officer who landed in Jugo-Slavia with supplies sneaked in to the Chetniks by submarine. In the craggy hinterlands he lives, works, and fights with the warriors who take their name, we are told, from "cheta," the word for a hundred, for it is in groups of that number that they are organized.

• • •

Blasting railway and road bridges, burning an airport full of planes, creating havoc thruout the enemy forces with swift, Commando-like attacks are the rôle of these soldiers without rank or pay. And always at their helm or far in the vanguard rides Draja Mihailovitch, brilliant strategist who is the embodiment of all their hatred of the usurper and their shining knight who has their almost too passionate allegiance and devotion.

Brilliant characterizations of the Chetniks lend stature to this powerful novel of a struggle which unfortunately has had no press agents. However we can be certain that "Wrath of the Eagles" has a mighty firm foundation in fact for now and then in the news we read of just such exploits as are told by Mr. Heydenau, an Austrian with the look of a Chetnik in his eye, the demeanor of a soldier, and a background of books on the Balkans. Except for a little too much hero worship of Mihailovitch and fist shaking, "Wrath of the Eagles" races with the speed of an avalanche down the embattled Serbian mountains.

YOUR LITERARY I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Phileas Fogg, in "Around the World in Eighty Days," by Jules Verne. 2. Antonio, in "The Merchant of Venice," by William Shakespeare. 3. Frederic, in "The Pirates of Penzance," by W. S. Gilbert. 4. "Rumpelstiltskin," by the Grimm brothers. 5. "Enoch Arden," by Alfred Tennyson.

Correspondent's Note Leads to Good Music for Fighters

By Harry Hansen.

New York.

JOHN LARDNER'S "Southwest Passage," published a few months ago, has taken an unexpected place in a campaign to raise money to buy records for our troops. "Southwest Passage" was not one of the major writings about the war in the South Pacific and has not sold widely, but it did contribute some interesting and amusing sidelights on the life of the American fighter. Those who read the book will recall Lardner's description of the reception good music, meaning symphonies and concertos, got from some of the men who had never been exposed to it. When these records were first played the boys were bored and contemptuous, yet after a time they began to listen and even to call for repetition. As Lardner described it, it was proof that even quality can be contagious.

No Trash for Soldiers.

This incident is being used to good effect by **Harry Futterman** and his associates in the Armed Forces Master Records, Inc., campaign to send first rate music to ships, camps, and troops at the front. Futterman is a public accountant in Rockefeller Center and his group operates under the supervision of the President's control board of money raising activities. In Chicago the group is sponsored by **John Alden Carpenter** and directly managed by **Mrs. Arthur Cable.** Futterman's committee is very exacting; no trash of any kind is allowed to go out under its name. One of its unexpected aids came from **Samuel Lederman** of Chicago, who is general secretary and treasurer of an organization with a long title—the International Ladies' Handbag, Luggage, Belt, and Novelty Workers union, AFL. He and his organization have gone all out for good records. Numerous reports of the usefulness of the records have come to the New York office and the officers of a British ship declared that they were often in areas where they could get no symphonic music from American stations and had to depend on the Germans, who play symphonic music regularly. But none of the reports received so far is as encouraging to lovers of good music as the account printed in John Lardner's book.

Publishers Eager for New Talent.

The avidity with which publishers search the skies [and the good earth] for new authors is proved by their continued interest in writers' conferences. Most of the summer conferences are folding but Bread Loaf, at Middlebury, Vt., and Northwestern university will carry on, and publishers are getting ready to send their scouts to keep an eye on budding authors. Dodd, Mead & Co., sends word that it is going to give royalty awards of $500 each to three manuscripts, in fiction, nonfiction, and juvenile subjects, submitted by writers who attend the Northwestern university writing conference in July. I have attended a conference or two and always found them attended also by publishers' representatives who were looking eagerly for young talent. In one case a professor was practically a book scout and literary agent, which, to my mind, isn't the thing to do. Professors of English should keep out of the business field; it distorts values, just as too great a preoccupation with business by reviewers stultifies their ability to speak freely about the merits of a book. I regret that the Writers' conference in the Rocky mountains, which Prof. Edward Davison runs at the University of Colorado, will not be in operation this year. This is one of the major conferences of the country and about 100 writers used to register there in times of peace.

Story of a Great Letter.

Authors' letters are only occasionally literature, but they often become accessories to literary study and reveal the intentions of an author. The late **Thomas F. Madigan** made the most attractive use of authors' letters that I have ever seen; he mounted them in gorgeous frames and now and then I meet examples of his work in private libraries. Some people consider them merely decorations, but they always stimulate interest in an author's work and life. Madigan, who was primarily a dealer, wrote a fascinating book about notable letters, "Word Shadows of the Great." I recall how eagerly I read its pages a number of years ago.

It comes to mind now as Goodspeed's Book Shop of Boston recalls his comment on one of the rarest letters in existence—the letter that **Charlotte Corday** wrote to her father to excuse her running away from home. Charlotte was a troubled soul, tremendously stirred by the issues of the French revolution. To her **Jean Paul Marat** was the great enemy. She determined to kill him. But the letter she left for her father to read told him: "I am going to England because I do not believe that one can live happily and peacefully in France for a long time." To make certain that he would not look for her she also said that when he received the letter she would be out of the country. But she traveled from Normandy to Paris and slew Marat with a knife during an interview. She was guillotined eight days after writing this particular letter. Madigan said her autograph is practically as rare as that of **Button Gwinnet,** but I notice that the price has come down considerably. Even with all these interesting associations a letter must be esteemed quite a prize to yield $1,250, especially in a week when an income tax instalment is due. And yet rare books and autographs are low these days and tempting to any one who wants to become a collector.

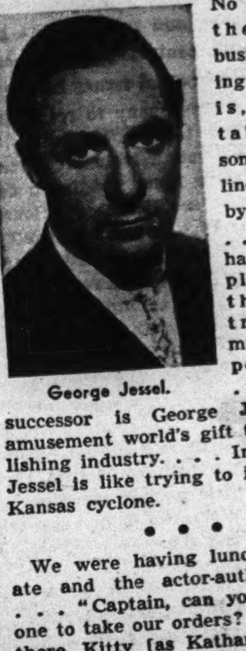
Good Intentions of Authors.

My recent comment on **Sherwood Anderson's** letters brought an unexpected response from an editor who had Anderson's promise to review a book. When performance did not follow the promise the editor prodded the author [prodding is something every editor has to learn] and eventually Anderson replied: "I hardly know how to answer your letter. When I make such promises my intentions are good enough. I get side-tracked because I become absorbed in some story. Writing articles isn't much in my line. I always intend to do what you ask and then it doesn't pan out. What am I to say?" It should be added that Sherwood Anderson's dilemma was by no means unique. Nearly every one makes promises and then finds the inexorable deadline coming on like Black Friday. The files of editors and publishers bulge with the good intentions of authors, some of whom have had their palms crossed with silver.

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

I once watched a whirling dervish go into action in Egypt. . . . No doubt, the tourist business being what it is, he has taken up some other line of work by this time. . . . But he has been replaced, in this country, by a much better performer. . . . His successor is George Jessel, the amusement world's gift to the publishing industry. . . . Interviewing Jessel is like trying to interview a Kansas cyclone.



George Jessel.

• • •

We were having lunch. . . . I ate and the actor-author talked. . . . "Captain, can you get some one to take our orders? . . . Hello, there, Kitty [as Katharine Cornell strolled by]. . . . Captain, get me a copy of my book, and I'll autograph it for Kitty. . . . Operator, get me Bennett Cerf, of Random House, Plaza 3-0230, New York. . . . Who's calling? . . . Ben Cohen? . . . Hello, Ben. . . . Sure, your play is a honey, and it's going to be produced, surest thing you know. . . . Hello, Bennett; this is your author, Georgie. . . . How's the book going? . . . Splendid! Glad to hear it. Fred Babcock of THE TRIBUNE is here with me, and he sends his love.

• • •

"This restaurant is the finest in America. Decorations, food, service —everything perfect. . . . Why don't I tell that to Ernie Byfield? I already have! . . . I've been autographing copies of my book all morning for Miss Oller at Field's. Irving Stone was doing the same thing for his 'They Also Ran.' That's a swell book, too. . . . I've got to get out to the races. . . . Hello, Joe; how did I do on that first one? I played it straight across the board, you know. . . . How are Claudia Cassidy, and Cecil Smith, and Charlie Collins doing? . . . Splendid!

• • •

"So some of the critics don't like 'So Help Me!' Glad to hear it. There's nothing like controversy to stir up sales. My book is selling better than any other book ever written by an actor. Do I care what the critics say about it? Does Jimmy Wilson bother about what the bleacher fans at Wrigley field tell him about how to run the Cubs? . . . Hello, Harry; sit down and have a drink. Harry, this is Fred; Fred, this is Harry. Harry owns the greatest commodity in the world—'Superman!'

• • •

"You're right. Pan Hollywood, and they give you a job out there. I panned it in 'So Help Me,' and now I'm signed up to produce pictures for 20th Century-Fox at $2,000 a week. . . . How did I land the job? Louie Mayer said he wanted me, and then Joe Schenck said he wanted me, and Joe signed me up first. What a business! . . . Sure, I'm writing another book. This one is a novel. . . . Can you announce it? Of course! It's to be called 'And the Stars Followed,' and Bennett Cerf is going to publish it this fall. . . . What's it about? Well, it's about the Conquistadores, and how they didn't like it when they visited the place that is now Hollywood, and—Great Scott, it's time for the races! So-long, Fred; it was a great pleasure to hear you talk and get your ideas about everything. Keep in touch with me, will you?"

What a guy!

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"The Human Comedy." Based on the novel by William Saroyan, it is a story concerning the daily lives of the Macauley family in the small town of Ithaca, representing a cross-section of the American way of life. Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, James Craig, Fay Bainter, and Marsha Hunt are a few of the leading characters. State and Lake.

• • •

"Mission to Moscow." This film is based on the personal observations and opinions of ex-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, as expressed in his book. Leading players are Ann Harding, Walter Huston, George Tobias, and Helmut Dantine. Roosevelt.

• • •

"Stranger in Town. Starring Jean Rogers, Richard Carlson, and Frank Morgan, who plays the part of an associate justice of the United States Supreme court on vacation. Traveling incognito, the justice becomes involved with the affairs of a small town and its political ring. Chicago.

• • •

"He Hired the Boss." Secretary Evelyn Venable and bookkeeper Stuart Erwin fall in love, but the boss won't pay enough to enable them to be married, so they find another way. Oriental.

• • •

"Flight for Freedom." Toni [Rosalind Russell], a courageous feminine pilot, makes a round-the-world flight pretending to lose herself so that a navy search may be made for her and photographs taken of Japanese territory. Fred MacMurray and Herbert Marshall are in the supporting cast. Palace.

• • •

"Tennessee Johnson." Starring Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey, this is the story of the life of Andrew Jackson. The picture depicts his early life, his marriage, and the career which followed to lead him to the White House. Lionel Barrymore and Marjorie Main also are in the cast. Apollo.

• • •

"Reveille with Beverly." A gay musical having to do with Beverly [Ann Miller] and an early morning radio program. William Wright and Dick Purcell are featured with four leading bands, the Mills brothers and Frank Sinatra. Garrick.

• • •

"Rhythm of the Islands." A South sea adventure which has both comedy and music. Allan Jones and Andy Devine purchase a small island to operate for tourists when unfriendly natives come to claim the island. Jane Frazee and Acquanetta are the feminine stars. Palace.

• • •

"Two Senoritas from Chicago." With Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg and Leslie Brooks, this picture is concerned with showgirls who have discovered a manuscript in the waste basket of a Chicago hotel. Garrick.

• • •

"Slightly Dangerous." Lana Turner, a one-time soda jerker, thru a series of adventures decides to have a case of amnesia and claims to be a rich man's missing daughter. Others in the cast are Robert Young, Dame May Whitty, and Walter Brennan. United Artists.

• • •

"Air Raid Wardens." Marking the return of Laurel and Hardy, this picture has to do with blunders in first aid and black-out trouble as they come to the local air raid wardens. Also featured are Jacqueline White and Horace McNally. Apollo.

• • •

"Air Force." Unfolded are the achievements of "Mary Ann," a Flying Fortress, and its crew who flew her to fame. John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, and George Tobias are starred. McVickers, Varsity.

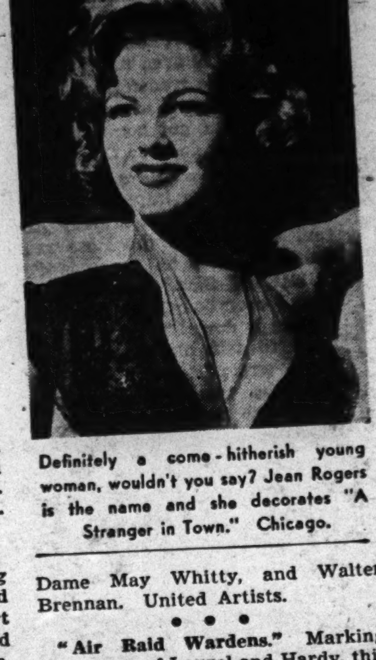
• • •

"Hello, Frisco, Hello." Technicolor musical set to the tempo of life on San Francisco's riotous Barbary coast. Alice Faye is starred with John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Lynn Bari in important rôles. La Salle, Shore, Frolic, Oakland, Symphony, Biograph, Byrd, Davis, Irving, Vic, Embassy.

• • •

"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamor." Another of the Aldrich series, in which Henry mixes a composition for school on the subject of the greatest woman in history with a movie magazine contest on a glamorous star. McVickers, Varsity.

AT CHICAGO



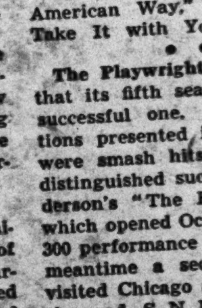
Definitely a come-hitherish young woman, wouldn't you say? Jean Rogers is the name and she decorates "A Stranger in Town." Chicago.

Notes of the Theater

The Northwestern University Summer theater, under the direction of Theodore Fuchs, will offer four productions this season, opening Wednesday night with Lawrence Riley's farce, "Personal Appearance." Performances will be given thru Saturday evening. Subsequent productions will be Shaw's "Pygmalion," opening June 28; the Edward Percy-Reginald Denham thriller, "Ladies in Retirement," opening July 14, and Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," opening July 21. The theater is located in the speech building on the Evanston campus. Curtain time is 8:45.

• • •

An erstwhile Powers model appears in the cast of "The Doughgirls" at the Selwyn theater. She is Mary Patton, a popular Chicago radio actress. A graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, her professional appearances have included "Accent on Youth," "The Petrified Forest," "Correspondent Unknown," "The American Way," and "You Can't Take It with You."



Mary Patton. [Seymour Photo.]

• • •

The Playwrights' company found that its fifth season was its most successful one. Of three productions presented in New York two were smash hits and the third a distinguished success. Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," which opened Oct. 7, has passed the 300 performance mark there; in the meantime a second company has visited Chicago and other cities on the road. S. N. Behrman's "The Pirate," the least smashing hit, toured for 10 weeks on the road—avoiding Chicago like the plague—and achieved 177 performances in New York, thanks to the prowess of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Sergt. Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots" opened on Jan. 29 and was awarded the Critics' Circle prize in April; it will be seen in Chicago next year under Theater Guild auspices.

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"Maid in the Ozarks" will play its 365th performance at the Great Northern tomorrow evening, on which occasion the management will present each patron with what it describes as "special souvenir pinup pictures." The play opened in mid-September, 1942, and has achieved the 365 performances by giving extra matinées.

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Variety magazine's annual poll of the New York drama critics found that the critics thought the best stellar performances of the year those of Tallulah Bankhead in "The Skin of Our Teeth" and Alfred Lunt in "The Pirate." Male runners-up were Raymond Edward Johnson of "The Patriots" and Morris Carnovsky of "Counter-attack"; feminine players chosen for similar mention were Helen Hayes in "Harriet" and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Sons and Soldiers."

Vaudeville

Chicago theater—Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra head the stage show, piling up 44 performances, the maximum, during the week. Kitty Kallen is new in the singing spot formerly occupied by Helen O'Connell, but Bob Eberly, ballad singer, is starred as usual.

Kitty Kallen. [Kriegsmann photo.]

• • •

Oriental theater — Beatrice Kay, soubrette of "Gay '90s" revival fame, is co-headliner with Louis Prima and his orchestra. The trumpeting maestro brings his own group of entertainers, including Estelle Sloan, the Four Crackjacks, Frank Federico, Lily Ann Carol, Jimmy Vincent, Leon Prima, and Sonny Berman.

• • •

Helsing's Vodvil Lounge—Judy Manners is the singing star, with Ben Perry as master of ceremonies, while other newcomers on the bill are Gene Clayton, "Young Man of Magic," and "Four Men of Note," an instrumental ensemble.

HOE-SAI-GAI — World's Most Beautiful Chinese-American Restaurants — Today Is Father's Day — BEFORE THE SHOW for dinner we suggest CHICKEN CHOW MEIN or Juicy Sirloin Steak — AFTER THE SHOW Chicken Sandwich .65 Delicious Egg Rolls .75 — Visit Colorful Lounge — Free Parking — On the GOLD COAST 106 E. Walton Pl.

DOWNTOWN — 2 BEST at the McVickers — AIR FORCE with JOHN GARFIELD, GIG YOUNG, HARRY CAREY — HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR — JIMMY LYDON, FRANCES GIFFORD — OPEN 10:30

LA SALLE — ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK OAKIE in "HELLO FRISCO HELLO" — DESERT VICTORY

Monroe — It Ain't Hay — ABBOTT and COSTELLO — REUNION IN FRANCE

Clark — STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM — FALL IN

DOWNTOWN — PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — THE STRANGEST LOVE STORY EVER WHISPERED — ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY — FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM — HERBERT MARSHALL — 2ND WEEK

GRAND — I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE — THE LEOPARD MAN — STARTING WED. JUNE 23rd @ GRAND — BOB HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR — THEY GOT ME COVERED

STUDIO — 2nd WONDERFUL WEEK — RUDOLPH VALENTINO — SON of the SHEIK — DESIRE IN THE SUN

DOWNTOWN — ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS — COOL

CHICAGO — 7 • COMPLETE PERFORMANCES TODAY • 7 — "A STRANGER IN TOWN" — FRANK MORGAN, RICHARD CARLSON, JEAN ROGERS — IN PERSON JIMMY DORSEY & ORCHESTRA, BOB EBERLY, Pretty Kitty Kallen

STATE-LAKE — William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" — MICKEY ROONEY • Frank Morgan • Fay Bainter

ROOSEVELT — INSIDE MYSTERIOUS RUSSIA! JOSEPH E. DAVIES' "MISSION TO MOSCOW" — Walter Huston • Ann Harding • Oscar Homolka

UNITED ARTISTS — LANA TURNER, ROBERT YOUNG "Slightly DANGEROUS"

GARRICK — "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" — "2 SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO"

APOLLO — "TENNESSEE JOHNSON" — LAUREL & HARDY "AIR RAID WARDENS"

WOODS — LAST TIMES TODAY! "YOUNG AND WILLING" plus "ALIBI" — COOL — TONITE AT 9:30 — PREVIEW OF OUR NEW SHOW — "AT DAWN WE DIE" — and — "SPY TRAIN" — EXTRA! ADDED LATE SHOWS! 12 MIDNIGHT TO 6:00 A. M.

World PLAYHOUSE — COOL — Alfred Hitchcock's 39 STEPS — 3rd WEEK! MADELEINE CARROLL, ROBERT DONAT — Plus "LA CUCARACHA" in Technicolor

ORIENTAL — A STAND OUT SHOW — IN PERSON BEATRICE KAY — LOUIS PRIMA AND NEW ORCHESTRA — ESTELLE SLOAN — THE CRACKER-JACKS — SCREEN "HE HIRED THE BOSS"

RIALTO — BIG STAGE SHOW — SUPERWOMAN IN PERSON! — "Sherlock Holmes in Washington"

BUY WAR BONDS • BUY WAR BONDS • BUY WAR BONDS

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

This Town Called Hollywood

By Philip Scheuer

While Billy Rose, the theatrical impresario, was in Fort Worth, Tex., to stage a centennial pageant he had occasion to cross many streets. Once he started to cross against the signal. He hadn't got very far when a hand reached out and yanked him back. Rose, who by his own admission stands 5 feet 4, drew himself up to his full height [5 feet 4] and turned on the unknown offender.

He turned, that is, first. Then he looked up, and up.

When his eyes finally stopped traveling, they were staring at the pert Irish pan of a girl who subsequently told him her name was Mary Dowell. Mary Dowell was 6 feet 2, and still is. Her father, Arthur Edwin Dowell, was Fort Worth's police chief, and it was Mary's habit to march around town chalking up cars that had overparked and otherwise keep a strict eye on civic affairs generally, sort of helping out the old man. And crossing streets against signals was a misdemeanor.

• • •

Billy Rose, however, was indignant. He said he was Billy Rose, but that meant nothing to Mary, then a sophomore at Texas Christian university. She told him it didn't matter who he was, he couldn't cross till the lights changed.

"All that time he just kept looking me up and down," Mary says. "Then he asked me, 'How'd you like to be in my show?'"

Mary was in that show ["Casa Manana"] and in other Billy Rose shows for the next seven years, most of them at the Diamond Horseshoe in Manhattan. She is now at Warner's studio writing an original about show business, "Here Come the Girls," for Producer Jerry Wald.

The metamorphosis of show girl into writer is even more surprising than was the transformation of the amateur cop into a show girl.

Her height got her the first job. Stuttering got her the second.

• • •

Mary has an impediment in her speech. When John Murray Anderson, who staged the Rose revues, found it out, he nicknamed her "Stutterin' Sam." [Anderson nicknames everybody.] He also begged, "Write it down!" every time Mary tried to tell him something. So Mary wrote it down, and pretty soon she was writing everything down. She has written Anderson a letter every day for seven years. She has written other thousands of letters to columnists, show girls, the folks back home, and anybody else she takes an interest in. For three years she wrote a daily Broadway letter to a Fort Worth newspaper, and they printed it. So Irving Hoffman, the Broadway columnist, told Charlie Einfeld of Warner Brothers, Einfeld told Producer Wald, and Wald told Whitney Bolton, an old friend of Mary's, to call her up and offer her a writing contract.

Mary, who had given orders never to be awakened before 2 p. m., hung up twice before she was convinced it wasn't a gag. Hollywood was really on long distance.

• • •

I spent two hours with 6 foot 2 Stutterin' Sam last week, and she was at her stutterin' best. Mary's been diagnosed and psychoanalyzed for most of her 26 years and nobody's cured her yet. Her own explanation is that she has "a lazy mind" which just won't coördinate with her lips. But the case has its peculiar aspects. "When I'm fighting mad," Mary says simply, "I don't stutter.

"It worked fine in New York," she resumed, "because I was always fighting. People who knew about my nickname would take me aside at parties and ask, 'What is this about you stuttering? A gag?' But it wasn't—any more than my being signed by Warner's as a writer,

• • •

"Out here," Mary sighed, "everybody is wonderful to me. It's discouraging. If only some one on the lot would treat me terrible, I'd talk fine. Really, I can't blame any one who feels like doing what Murray Anderson once did. We were at his apartment, and I was stuttering, and Murray couldn't stand it any longer. He picked up a book and whacked me over the head.

"'Stop that stuttering!' he snapped. And I did. I had to."

LOYAL WIFE

Ruth Hussey plays the loyal wife of Andrew Johnson (Van Heflin) in "Tennessee Johnson." Apollo.

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"The Human Comedy," with Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, James Craig, and Fay Bainter; State-Lake.

"Mission to Moscow," with Ann Harding, Walter Huston, and George Tobias; Roosevelt.

"Stranger in Town," with Jean Rogers, Richard Carlson, and Frank Morgan; Chicago.

"He Hired the Boss," with Stuart Erwin and Evelyn Venable; Oriental.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"Flight for Freedom," with Rosalind Russel, Fred MacMurray, and Herbert Marshall; Palace.

"Tennessee Johnson," with Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey, and Lionel Barrymore; Apollo.

"Reveille with Beverly," with Ann Miller, Dick Purcell, and Frank Sinatra; Garrick.

"Rhythm of the Islands," with Allan Jones, Andy Devine, and Jane Frazee; Palace.

"Two Senoritas from Chicago," with Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg; Garrick.

"Air Raid Wardens," with Laurel and Hardy; Apollo.

"Slightly Dangerous," with Lana Turner, Robert Young; United Artists.

"Alibi," with Margaret Lockwood and Hugh Sinclair; Woods.

"Young and Willing," with Eddie Bracken, Susan Hayward, and William Holden; Woods.

"Air Force," with John Garfield, Gig Young, and Harry Carey; McVickers, Varsity.

"Son of the Sheik," with Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky; Studio.

"39 Steps," with Madeleine Carroll and Robert Donat; World Playhouse

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL
UPTOWN Broadway Lawrence Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Sts. 1:05—Blazing Danger! Flaming Romance! Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" Plus ALAN LADD Trigger-Mad! "LUCKY JORDAN"
GRANADA Sheridan & Devon Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Starts 1:30—Striking with Lightning Fury to Avenge an Innocent Girl's Dishonor! ERROL FLYNN—ANN SHERIDAN "EDGE OF DARKNESS" Plus 2 Wolves on the Trail of a Vexing Vixen! ANN SOTHERN, MELVYN DOUGLAS THREE HEARTS for JULIA
RIVIERA Broadway Lawrence Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Open 1:15—Music! Fun! Romance! Beauty! Geo. Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Dennis Day, Benny Goodman & Band "THE POWERS GIRL" Plus Frances Langford, Alvino Rey and King Sisters, Skinnay Ennis & Groove Boys "FOLLOW THE BAND"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey NORSHORE Howard-Clark NORTOWN Western-Devon PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland MARY MARTIN DICK POWELL BETTY HUTTON "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Plus MICKEY ROONEY ESTHER WILLIAMS "Andy Hardy's Double Life"
..2 Filmusical Merry-Mad Riots!.. LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan CINE' 2516 Devon Sts. 1:30 RITZ BROTHERS "HI 'YA CHUM" Plus LUPE VELEZ "REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN"
Nazi-Haters Defying Death & Danger COVENT HOWARD PHILIP DORN ANNA STEN "CHETNIKS, Fighting Guerrillas" Plus GEORGE SANDERS GAIL PATRICK QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER
Cinema Chicago & Michigan review 3:45—5:50 7:55—10:00 feature 2:00 4:05—6:10 8:15—10:20 JOAN FONTAINE and a distinguished cast in an enthralling romantic story "THIS ABOVE ALL"
RIDGE 1550 DEVON OPEN 1:00 3 SMASH FEATURES JAMES CRAIG "NORTHWEST RANGERS" "THE AVENGERS" Action—Thrills! Suspense! Terror! George Montgomery "COWBOY and the BLONDE" 10c COMIC BOOKS FREE to 1st 1,000 Boys & Girls
COED 1330 Morse Ave., at "L" Station "BABES ON BROADWAY" ROONEY AND GARLAND W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "MOON AND SIXPENCE" with George Sanders and Herbert Marshall
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—John Payne, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" ACTUAL BATTLES Filmed Under Fire! "Desert Victory"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE In Color, John Payne, Alice FAYE Jack OAKIE "Hello, Frisco, Hello" "DESERT VICTORY" The Rout of Rommel
CALO 5400 N. Clark—Opens 12:30—COOL 8th Army in "DESERT VICTORY" In Color—ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE 'Hello, Frisco, Hello'
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan Rd.—Sts. 2:00—COOL Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier "DIVORCE OF LADY X" Geraldine Fitzgerald "Flight from Destiny"
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK—Open 1 P. M. COOL! BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, Paulette GODDARD, Fred MacMURRAY, ALAN LADD, "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" and CLARK GABLE in "WINGS UP"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 COOL! RONALD COLMAN GREER GARSON—PHILIP DORN "RANDOM HARVEST"
LANE COURT Open at 12:30 Armitage-Clark—COOL ALICE FAYE 'HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO' A TRUE STORY, "DESERT VICTORY"
SURF Dearb. at Division—Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THRU THE NIGHT" & Surf Digest—Feat. 2:47, 5:19, 7:51 and 10:25
BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave.—Op. 1:00 "YOUNG and BEAUTIFUL" Greer Garson, Ron. Colman, 'RANDOM HARVEST'
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—COOL "YOUNG and BEAUTIFUL" Greer Garson, Ron. Colman, 'RANDOM HARVEST'

NORTH
• JULIAN 918 Belm.—Op. 12:30 COOL EDGAR KENNEDY! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "LOST CANYON" TIM HOLT, "FIGHTING FRONTIER" and BILL ELLIOT, "DANGER ON DOME ROCK"
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan COOL John Wayne Joan Crawford REUNION in FRANCE "IT AIN'T HAY" BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
• VOGUE 3812 B'dwy • DEVON 6225 B'dwy • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln All Three Theaters COOL ALL-STAR CAST! Bob Hope, Bing Crosby Dot Lamour, Ray Milland ALAN LADD "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" Rookie Laugh Riot! "FALL IN"
• MODE 3912 Sheridan Road RANDOLPH SCOTT COOL CESAR ROMERO, "FRONTIER MARSHAL" GENE TIERNEY, Geo. Sanders, "SUNDOWN"
• 400 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD COOL John Payne, Alice Faye CARMEN MIRANDA, "WEEK-END in HAVANA" HUMPHREY BOGART IDA LUPINO "HIGH SIERRA"
BIOGRAPH Open 12:45 2433 Lincoln • DAVIS Open 1:00 4614 Lincoln • VIC Sheffield & Belmont All Three Theaters COOL JOHN PAYNE ALICE FAYE JACK OAKIE "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Filmed Under Fire! ACTUAL BATTLES! Full-Length Feature "DESERT VICTORY"
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St. OPENS 1:30 COOL DOUBLE THRILLER HORROR SHOW! BELA LUGOSI in "THE APE MAN" GEO. ZUCCO, "DEAD MEN WALK"
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle OPENS 1:30 COOL DEANNA DURBIN "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orch., Allan Jones, "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
The Esquire "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" In Technicolor MARY MARTIN, RUDY VALLEE BETTY HUTTON And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:30
ADELPHI MAT. 1:30 DEANNA DURBIN Edmond O'Brien, B. Fitzgerald, A. Trencher "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, Gloria Jean Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, 4 Step Bros. SPITALNY AND HIS All-Girl Orchestra! "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

NORTHWEST
• LIBERTY 3705 Full.—5 HITS! COOL OPENS AT 12:00 JOHN 'DUSTY' KING, RANGE BUSTERS, "HAUNTED RANCH" Plus Smiley BURNETTE ROY ROGERS "IDAHO" and COLOR CARTOON! ANDY CLYDE! Also "DANGER on DOME ROCK"
EMBASSY Opens 12:30 3940 Fullerton • IRVING Opens 12:30 4003 Irving Park Both Theaters COOL ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Filmed Under Fire! ACTUAL BATTLES! Full-Length Feature! "DESERT VICTORY"
• AVON 3327 Full.—Opens 1:00 COOL GLORIA JEAN PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" DEANNA DURBIN "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY"
• CROWN 1607 W. Division OPENS 10 A. M. COOL DOUBLE BLOOD-CHILLING HORROR HITS! BELA LUGOSI in "THE APE MAN" GEORGE ZUCCO, "DEAD MEN WALK"
RIO 2540 MILW. "Reduced Prices" 20c ALL DAY OP. 1 P. M. DEANNA DURBIN The Merriest Widow THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY Allan Jones, Gloria Jean, Jane Frazee "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES," Jinx Falkenburg
AVALOE COOLED Doors Open 12:30 ROGERS 2516 Fullerton 2811 Diversey T. Color Cartoon Riot Deanna Durbin in "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" D. O'Connor, Allan Jones, Gloria Jean in "WHEN JOHNNY Comes Marching HOME"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park—Op. 1:00 IN TECHNICOLOR Alice FAYE, Jack OAKIE, John PAYNE "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" British 8th Army in Africa, 'Desert Victory'
OAK COOL Western & Armitage GREER GARSON Ronald Colman in "RANDOM HARVEST" Jinx Falkenburg, "YOUNG and BEAUTIFUL"
REVUE 3950 Elston 22c 3 Best Pictures of the Year! "Whistling in Dixie" and "In Which We Serve"
ROSCO Roscoe nr. Damen—COOL—Red Skelton "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" Leo Carrillo, Rich. Dix, "AMERICAN EMPIRE"
JEFF 4750 Milwaukee—Open 1:00 Roy Rogers, "IDAHO" & Fred Astaire, BING CROSBY in "HOLIDAY INN"
BELL 'IN WHICH WE SERVE' 3064 Armit.—COOLED—"WHISTLING in DIXIE"
ARMITAGE RANDOM HARVEST 3353 Armitage Ave.—Greer Garson, Ronald Colman

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL
HARDING Milwaukee & Sawyer Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Starts 1:35—ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN, "EDGE OF DARKNESS" Plus ANN SOTHERN and MELVYN DOUGLAS, THREE HEARTS for JULIA
CONGRESS Open 1:30 GATEWAY Starts 1:40 Mary Martin, Dick Powell 'HAPPY GO LUCKY' & "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
TERMINAL Starts 1:40 CRYSTAL Starts 1:45 BILTMORE Starts 1:30 BELPARK Starts 1:00 BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY Dorothy Lamour, Rochester and 39 Other Stars! "Star Spangled Rhythm" and Hal Roach's Screamliner! "FALL IN" All Theaters: Clark Gable in "Wings Up"
Will Rogers Op. 1:15—ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK OAKIE, In Technicolor! "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Plus Full-Length Feat. 'DESERT VICTORY'
PORTAGE Starts 12:30 6 BIG UNITS! Lupe Velez 'REDHEAD from MANHATTAN' Ritz Bros. Jane Frazee "HI YA, CHUM"
DRAKE Open 1:30 7 BIG UNITS! All Hell Breaks Loose! "THE AVENGERS" and James Craig, Wm. Lundigan, Patricia Dane 'NORTHWEST RANGERS'
ADMIRAL Pr. Chg. 4:00 LAST "RANDOM HARVEST" at 10 P. M. Greer Garson Ronald Colman and Technicolor Hit! "RANDOM HARVEST" "YOUNG and BEAUTIFUL"
LUNA Starts 1:00 TODAY ONLY! Barton MacLane "MAN OF COURAGE" "CLANCY STREET BOYS" East Side Kids Also Cartoon, Serial, News, Novelties!
ALBA "IN WHICH WE SERVE" "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av.—COOL Bob Hope ★ Bing Crosby ★ Dorothy Lamour "Star Spangled Rhythm" Plus Wm. Tracy, Jean Porter, "FALL IN"
FAMOUS 3644 CHGO. AVE.—ROY ROGERS VIRGINIA GREY, "IDAHO" Plus Jinx Falkenburg, 'She Has What It Takes'
MONT CLARE MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE Esther Williams 'ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE' Plus Don Ameche, Janet Blair, J. Oakie 'SOMETHING to SHOUT ABOUT'
NITA Open 1:00 P. M. Cool THREE BIG FEATURES! Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON" Plus Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette in "IDAHO" and "GENTLE GANGSTER" 2915 MILWAUKEE OPEN 1 P. M.
GRAND 3433 W. North—Open 12:45—COOLED Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" FILMED UNDER FIRE! Actual Battles! DESTRUCTION OF ROMMEL'S ARMIES "Desert Victory"
TIFFIN BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR, 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' WILLIAM TRACY, "FALL IN"
TIMES 4847 Milwaukee Ave. COOL Opens at 12:00 Bert Gordon, John Beal, "LET'S HAVE FUN" Lloyd Nolan in "JUST OFF BROADWAY" Range Busters, "THE TRAIL RIDERS"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Op. 12:30 P. M. Popeye—News at the Bird Farm Ron. Colman, Greer Garson, 'RANDOM HARVEST' Jinx Falkenburg, "YOUNG and BEAUTIFUL"
KARLOV 20c to 3—Roy Rogers, "IDAHO" Hum. Bogart, "MALTESE FALCON" Jinx Falkenburg, "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"
LOGAN Milw.-Sawyer—Op. 12:30—Jane Frazee Ritz Brothers, "HI YA, CHUM" "THE AVENGERS," Ralph Richardson
MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski—Open 1 P. M. Deanna Durbin, "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" & "Johnny Comes Marching Home"
PATIO 6008 Irving Park—Alice Faye, John Payne, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" "Northwest Rangers," Jas. Craig, Patricia Dane
DALE 2860 Milwaukee—RONALD COLMAN, GREER GARSON, PHILIP DORN in "RANDOM HARVEST"

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Cent. Pk. Open 1:00 STATE Open 1:30 SENATE Open 1:30 MANOR Open 1:15 BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY Dorothy Lamour, Rochester 39 OTHER STARS! "Star Spangled Rhythm" Plus Hal Roach's Comedy Riot! Screamliner! "FALL IN"
AMERICAN Open 1:30 8 N. Ashland B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Both Theaters COOL PHILIP DORN ANNA STEN Fighting Guerrillas! "THE CHETNIKS" George Sanders "QUIET, PLEASE! MURDER" B'dy Strand Only: Capt. Gable, "WINGS UP"
• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Road COOL Edgar KENNEDY Comedy! RITZ BROTHERS in "HI'YA! CHUM" LUPE VELEZ, "REDHEAD from MANHATTAN"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford COOL Color Cartoon! RITZ BROTHERS in "HI' YA! CHUM" "FALSE FACES" and 3 STOOGES RIOT!
• BYRD Madison and Cicero COOL John Payne, Jack Oakie ALICE FAYE, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Filmed Under Fire! ACTUAL BATTLES! Full-Length FEATURE! "DESERT VICTORY"
• WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave. COOL FOUR HITS! TWO WESTERN ACTION THRILLERS! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "LOST CANYON" Plus TIM HOLT, "FIGHTING FRONTIER" Also ANDY CLYDE COMEDY! and COLOR CARTOON!
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison Street Jane Frazee, "HI'YA! CHUM" James Craig, "NORTHWEST RANGERS"
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison Street 3 Feats.—Jinx Falkenburg "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES" "Tornado in the Saddle"—R. Rogers, "Idaho"
LINDY 1717 W. Madison Street "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO" Ann Sothern, "Ringside Maisie"
IMPERIAL · 3—Smash Hits—3 Hello FRISCO Hello TECHNICOLOR HIT "DESERT VICTORY" ROMMEL'S ROUT 'DUCK SOUP' Edgar KENNEDY
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Road Open 12 Noon "CHETNIKS" [THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS] Plus "QUIET PLEASE, MURDER"
4 STAR HUGH WILLIAMS "The Avengers" JAMES CRAIG William Lundigan "Northwest Rangers"
AVENUE "IN WHICH WE SERVE" 305 S. Cic.—COOLED—"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
MILO STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM 1821 S. Loomis—Op. 12—& Wm. Tracy, "FALL IN"
ALEX 3826 W. Madison Street—COOL! JOAN DAVIS, "HE'S MY GUY" Red Skelton, "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

"Literature is the daughter of heaven, who has descended upon earth to soften and charm all human ills."
—BERNARDIN ST. PIERRE.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

NOW that the world again is seeking spiritual comfort against the tragic impact of war, it is notable that the reprint publishers, uniting acumen and benevolence, are bringing back the old classics of philosophy and religion—the great works of solace and sustenance that, along the centuries, have given consolation to troubled spirits perplexed by the perpetual issues of life and destiny. It goes without saying that there will be many to read them, and that the old wisdom will not fail its present test.

Even your frivolous commentator, who in moments of stress is more likely to be found reading a detective story than a religious classic, was pleased to see **Boethius'** "Consolation of Philosophy" added to the Modern Library. He was reminded that this famous book was a great favorite with M. Jérôme Coignard, the *soi-disant* abbé of **Anatole France's** "Queen Pédauque," who once read it seated waist deep in a public fountain. That is a situation calling for considerable philosophy, and a book that will induce serenity after such an accident must be a good one.

Read Poetry in Breadline.

Well, there is a book for every situation. After M. l'Abbé Coignard, one's favorite figure in the Anatolian gallery is the philosopher Brotteaux, in "The Gods Are Athirst," who was similarly devoted to **Lucretius**. He carried the poet of Nature thru the French revolution. He read his chubby little volume standing in the Paris breadline and lying down in prison. When the jailer approached he hid his talisman in a chimney. It was the last thing he read before climbing into the cart that was to take him to the guillotine.

Lowell Read as He Lay Dying.

It is a great thing to be in love with books, or with a book. Even in the last situation of all there is solace in reading. When **Lowell**, during his final illness, was asked by somebody how he was, he looked up and answered: "I don't know and I don't care. I'm reading 'Rob Roy.'" And what old inhabitant has forgotten the magnificent British officer in "Journey's End" who read "Alice in Wonderland" until the moment he went out of the dugout to his death?

But what I started out to say is this: Boethius' "Consolation of Philosophy," a sixth century classic, has been added to the Modern Library, and possibly it is exactly what you have been waiting for. For bulk, both physical and spiritual, it is supplemented by the "Imitation of Christ" of **Thomas à Kempis** and **Sir Thomas Browne's** "Religio Medici," two other ancients who still speak with timely directness in moments of personal crisis and public calamity.

If you are of another mood or temper, however, there are other books in the reprint libraries, including those two joyous masterpieces by Anatole France already mentioned. The list is long, from **Adams [Henry]** to **Zweig [Stefan]**, and any good book is good medicine in a world at war.

Carrying Murders to Authors.

Mr. Collins' fascinating notes on the death by assassination of two popular American novelists, if extended to include all literature, might add a unique and serviceable volume to the history of letters. Most famous of murdered authors, of course, is **Christopher Marlowe**, whose story is well known; but the category is elastic and might be stretched to include all deaths from unnatural causes. **Pushkin**, for example, Russia's great romantic poet, died in a duel: he was slain by his brother-in-law, a French nobleman, who is said to have been too attentive to the poet's wife. And what of **Gorki**? His death as first reported was mysterious and highly suspect. It has been claimed—on what authority I have no idea—that with malice aforethought he was permitted, by his physicians, to exert himself cutting down trees and building bonfires, when he should have been ordered to conserve his strength and keep out of drafts.

The **Abbé Prévost**, author of "Manon Lescaut," was murdered by accident. Stricken with apoplexy one day while walking, he was picked up by villagers and taken to a country sawbones, who, believing him already dead, undertook a post mortem that completed the poor man's misfortune. So, at any rate, the story runs. His principal creation, Manon, lives on, and two composers—**Massenet** and **Puccini**—have even set the trollop to music.

But surely, if the old story be true, the oddest and most ridiculous death ever died upon this earth was that of the Greek poet **Aeschylus**. It is related that, as he sat quietly meditating in a field, an eagle hovered over him with a tortoise in its talons, seeking a means to break the creature's shell. Mistaking the old man's bald head for a rock, the bird dropped the turtle with fatal accuracy, fracturing the poet's skull.

In spite of wars, pestilences, eagles and brothers-in-law, however, most writers die in bed, and most other people, too. The phenomenon is so overwhelming that **Mark Twain**, years ago, was moved to insist that the most dangerous of all places was a bed.

MacKinlay Kantor and Stephen Crane.

The career of **MacKinlay Kantor** parallels, in some respects, that of **Stephen Crane**. He has written much about war, particularly the Civil war, without ever having seen a battle. Now he is going abroad for the Saturday Evening Post to be a war correspondent. That was precisely Crane's situation in 1895, when he had become famous as the author of "The Red Badge of Courage." Then he was sent to Greece to report the Greco-Turkish fracas.

"I am going into Greece for the Journal," he wrote a friend at the time, "and if the Red Badge is not all right I shall sell out my claim on literature and take up orange growing." Later, when he came out of the conflict, he observed: "The Red Badge is all right."

As I come to think of it, there is even a physical resemblance between Crane and Kantor.

President on Book Plate.

John Valentine, the Decatur bibliophile, has the first bookplate, as far as can be checked, to bear a portrait of **President Roosevelt**. It carries also the President's words: "Books can not be killed by fire. People die, but books never die."

Kosta Todorov, author of "Balkan Firebrand," which is reviewed on this page.

Gallant Bulgar Tells His Story

"BALKAN FIREBRAND," by Kosta Todorov. [Alliance, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Will Davidson.

Out of the hotbed of the Balkans have come many firebrands, and the sparks from these venturesome souls have set many a conflagration. Kosta Todorov, in his own estimate, was a firebrand of firebrands. Born in Moscow during his parents' exile, he started early in life to pursue the flaming will-o'-the-wisp of revolution. A chetnik in the Macedonian resistance to the Turks; a terrorist in revolutionary Russia; a soldier in the French foreign legion during World War I.; a revolutionary statesman in Bulgaria; emissary to the league of nations; and, now in Canadian exile, the head of the Free Bulgarian committee . . . such has been this remarkable man's career.

Todorov has seen the futility of appeasement, the utter necessity of an inflexible belief in freedom for ALL peoples. He watched the league disintegrate under the pressure of problems that to his fellow revolutionaries had been only a heartening challenge back in the hills of Bulgaria and Macedonia. He has been sentenced to death half a dozen times.

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"The Robe," "Capricornia," "The Valley of Decision," "Yesterday's Children."

Nonfiction — "One World," "On Being a Real Person," "Journey Among Warriors," "Queens Die Proudly."

PEORIA.

Fiction—"The Robe," "Capricornia," "The Song of Bernadette," "The Forest and the Fort."

Nonfiction — "One World," "On Being a Real Person," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "They Also Ran."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"Hungry Hill," "The Valley of Decision," "The Ship," "Mama's Bank Account."

Nonfiction — "One World," "Combined Operations," "Life in a Putty Knife Factory," "Journey Among Warriors."

TRI-CITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, Rock Island.]

Fiction—"The Robe," "The Human Comedy," "My Friend Flicka," "The Valley of Decision."

Nonfiction—"One World," "Queens Die Proudly," "Into the Valley," "Life in a Putty Knife Factory."

INDIANAPOLIS.

Fiction—"Kate Fennigate," "The Robe," "Hungry Hill," "The Forest and the Fort."

Nonfiction—"The Joy of Cooking," "One World," "We Cannot Escape History," "Chicken Every Sunday."

BOOK EXCHANGE.

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U. S. Pilots Tell of Battling French in African Invasion

"'WILDCATS' OVER CASABLANCA," by Lt. M. T. Wordell and Lt. E. N. Seiler. [Little-Brown, $2.50.]

Reviewed by William Shinnick.

Nothing remotely resembling a definitive story of the French tragedy in North Africa has yet been written. Until literary researchers obtain and interpret the broad facts behind Vichy policy the world will have to make its judgment of France and its leaders largely by guesswork.

Until that time comes, we will have to accept, and should be grateful therefor, those authentic bits of unintegrated history that come from men who were on the scene and saw briefly what was going on behind the brave façade erected by Darlan and Petain. And this work by two lieutenants, with Keith Ayling as their writing man, is that sort of history.

It is a stirring North African tale that covers only a few days at the beginning of that warfare in which the gallant French, hating the Germans as they never hated any one else, still obeyed orders from Vichy and held off the American invasion that most of them apparently wanted to succeed.

• • •

The book's field is not too broad; it deals with the adventures of Americans who flew, from the deck of a carrier, the Grumman Wildcat planes that furnished the umbrella for the landing parties that took Casablanca and all French Morocco. The French attitude in the matter slips in as a sidelight and may be for that reason more revealing than a conscious appraisal.

Drama permeates the recital. There is a morsel of it in the talk that the padre on the carrier gave the morning of Nov. 8, just before the order to get going reached the pilots. In the dimness of the predawn he told them that they should pray not for safety but that they might do their job well.

The pilots' orders were difficult. They had to wait for the French to make the first hostile move; they were to avoid attacking the city itself; they were to neutralize the planes on an air field and the shore installations that might hold up the attacking forces in landing barges. The pilots were new to the business of amphibious warfare and also to battle. Still, unless they could drive the defending planes out of action there was a possibility that troopships by the dozen might be sunk; the success of the expedition might rest in their keeping.

Nobly the tasks were performed. The French planes, mostly of American makes, were settled with. But not without casualties. The pilots themselves, after the first day of battle, admitted they had broken formations in the heat of combat, a costly mistake and one not repeated. When it was discovered that French destroyers and a cruiser were heading out of Casablanca harbor to find and sink the American troopships the navy men discovered the danger and strafed the decks of the warships. The attack was never pressed home by the French.

Lt. Wordell was forced to a landing the first day and was captured by native troops. From the start he was treated fairly well and this treatment grew better as the French army officers—their navy more intransigent—gradually became more pro-American, or more willing to admit their sympathy. He ended up with a general's chef cooking for him and with authority to invite his fellow prisoners of war to use the general's bathroom.

It's a swashbuckling story of real, hard fighting; the kind of fighting that must have left sore spots that lingered in memory and plagued many a Frenchman when he shook hands and accepted alliance with the invaders of Morocco.

Foreign Dialects in Useful Manual

"MANUAL OF FOREIGN DIALECTS," by Lewis Herman and Marguerite Shalett Herman. [Alliance, $6.]

Actors, directors, students, writers, whether in radio, stage, films, or cafés, will find this massive and thoro manual a godsend. Thirty dialects are analyzed, with phonetic guides, sample monologues, and a considerable répertoire of dialogues. It is based on 15 years of acting and writing, and of research into the many dialects required of a versatile character actor. Here's a must volume for the reference shelves of little theaters and studios all over the country.

—W. D.

Looks at America.

In "The Home Front," which Putnam's will publish July 30, David Hinshaw examines congress, the newspapers, politics, labor, industry, the food problem, and many phases of unity and disunity in relation to the crises of the war.

Awarded the Caldecott Medal

The Little House

BY VIRGINIA LEE BURTON

This book has received the Caldecott Medal for the 'Most Distinguished American Picture Book for Children' of 1942. It is the story of a little country house that wanted to see the city. $1.75

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY · PUBLISHERS

Book News and Reviews

Cruel Family Dominant in This Mystery

"THE HUNGRY HOUSE," by Lilian Laufferty. [Simon & Schuster, $2.]

Reviewed by Drexel Drake.

For 14 generations of Holdens, The House on the ridge, overlooking the expansive Holden acres, had been the top of the world. It had begun 300 years ago as a log cabin. There had been additions, and wings, and ells.

In each generation there had been a Mattheus Holden to rule The House and the Holdens of his generation. At the opening of this story, the 14th Mattheus Holden was hanging from a rafter in the attic of The House. The evening before, he had told his mother and his brothers that The House would have to be sold. The mortgage could not be met. In two days, his life insurance would have lapsed. Did Mattheus Holden commit suicide to save The House? Did another Holden murder him to prevent it from being sold?

Those other Holdens! There was Agnes, the mother, hard with pride and tradition. There were the brothers of Mattheus: Mark, and Luke, and John, and Stephen. The author chisels them from stone with a tremendous job of characterization. Mattheus left no male heir, so Mark became master of The House. He was ambitious and cruel, and announced plans to sell The House. He was hated. The House was steeped in hatred, and arrogance, and pride. Mark was murdered, and Luke was murdered—yet, no Holden wanted the murderer uncovered. They wanted only The House, and the Holden pride. The plot is overwhelming, becoming a concourse formed by merging streams of gripping drama.

• • •

"THE BLOOD ON THE BLACK MARKET," by Brett Halliday. [Dodd, Mead, $2.]

Mike Shayne, following that recent ladylike interlude in Colorado, is back in Miami again, carrying on like his real self in a brawling, hard-drinking, death defying conflict with the underworld. When Shayne's friend Clem Wilson is murdered at his gas station, the Miami detective smells a black market conspiracy. To smoke out the culprits, he makes himself their target, and they all but finish him before he spoils their racket.

Of course, there are some devastating feminine characters for Shayne to fence around with while sifting clews, and he's superb in handling both bigshots and small fry triggermen. Fast action here.

• • •

"HAUNTED HARBOR," by Doyle Douglas. [Mystery House, $2.]

If you've been inclined to grieve because all-out war has erased the virgin lure of the South Seas as open sesame for adventure and languid relaxation, here you'll find it re-created in a fantastic tale of murder, mystery, monsoons and jungle excitement. What has happened since Pearl Harbor just doesn't enter into this author's calculation or imagination.

Jim Marsden, trader and skipper, arrested for a murder he didn't commit, is rescued from jail and plunges into adventure to find the murderer.

• • •

"TARGET FOR MURDER," by Guy Elwyn Giles. [Morrow, $2.]

Some one was mysteriously picking off victims, among Lorna Russell's house guests, by shooting vicious arrows thru windows. That disturbing pastime continued even after the first murder had caused state troopers to be stationed about the house and grounds, not to mention the presence of Brice Kent, assigned by an insurance company to investigate the disappearance of Lorna's jewels. House party antics blend with the puzzle to stir up mild interest.

Lt. Malcolm T. Wordell [upper] and Lt. Edwin N. Seiler, whose "Wildcats Over Casablanca," is reviewed on page 11 by William Shinnick.

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Charles Collins.

CONSIDER all the novels that have been written about doctors, and then ask yourself: "How have the other professions fared in the art of fiction?" The law has been fecund in characters and plots; journalism has given many ink-stained wretches to literature, and in the less romantic field of dentistry there is at least Frank Norris' "McTeague," written when American realism was in its youth. But architecture—try to name a novel that has the spirit of this profession [regarded as the highest in the chummy republic of Uruguay] in its pages. Novels dealing with architects are rare.

These remarks are prompted by the discovery that Bobbs-Merrill recently published an architectural novel called "The Fountainhead," by Ayn Rand. The firm announces: "This is the book that does for architecture what 'Arrowsmith' did for medicine; what, more recently, 'The Just and the Unjust' did for lawyers. As far as we know it is the first novel ever written with a background of modern architecture."

• • •

Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit" leads the list of novels in which the profession of architecture colors the story. His hero is an architect's draftsman; his villain is a man of guile whose brass doorplate describes him as "Architect and Land Surveyor." The latter was the immortal Mr. Pecksniff, Dickens' greatest portrait of hypocrisy, who runs true to the gossip of the profession by stealing his apprentice's plans. . . . Somewhere on the long list of Arnold Bennett's novels you will find an architect's story. . . . The drama's chief representative of this profession is Halvard Solness in Ibsen's "The Master Builder"—if he has not been disqualified by the American Institute of Architects because he was a contractor as well as a designer.

• • •

To supplement this column's account of the assassination of David Graham Phillips two weeks ago, a citizen of the novelist's birthplace, Madison, Ind., writes: "His body was brought here on an evening train, and interment was after sundown. There was no public announcement of the funeral." The town from which Susan Lenox, the glorified harlot of Phillips' posthumous novel, started on her life of shame, was Madison, Ind.—and old river towns never forget.

• • •

"Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise," a two-decker, was published six years after Phillips' death, and it has been presumed that the unfinished manuscript was completed by his sister, Caroline. Royalties and film rights [see the career of Greta Garbo] brought her a fortune, of which, under her will, Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, and I. F. Marcosson, magazine editor and writer, were large beneficiaries.

• • •

Vincent Starrett spends his bookman's holidays in the secondhand shops, searching for rare items at modest prices, but we suspect that if he came across a book of poems called "Day Dreams," by Rudolph Valentino, the sheik of the silent films, he would snub it. Nevertheless, the volume has a collector's value; copies are scarce, and it is much sought after by members of the Valentino cult. "Day Dreams" was published in May, 1923, and the verses were written on trains while Valentino was on a "personal appearance" dancing tour with Natacha Rambova, then his wife.

• • •

"America's Greatest Inventors," by John C. Patterson [Crowell], may be used for self-instruction or to settle bets. Who were the greatest among the millions of hopefuls who have filed their blueprints in the patent office? Here is the author's list, with achievements indicated:

Eli Whitney, cotton gin; Robert Fulton, steamboat; Cyrus H. McCormick, reaper; Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph; Charles Goodyear, vulcanized rubber; Elias Howe Jr., sewing machine; C. L. Sholes, typewriter; George Westinghouse Jr., air brake; Alexander Graham Bell, telephone; Nikola Tesla, induction motor; Charles H. Hall, aluminum; Ottmar Mergenthaler, linotype machine; Orville and Wilbur Wright, airplane; Lee De Forest, three-electrode vacuum tube; Leo H. Baekeland, plastics; William H. Burton, oil cracking.

Allies Can Win This Year, Says Modern Nostradamus

"ATTACK CAN WIN IN '43," by Max Werner. [Little, Brown, $1.75.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.

"Attack Can Win in '43" is—like Col. W. F. Kernan's "Defense Will Not Win the War," which proved a bombshell when it was published in 1942—a military strategy book destined for armchair generals and privates. Its conclusions are unequivocally given in its title. In that sense it is like an exciting murder story which might be called "Cyril Throckmorton Killed the Corner Policeman" and might start with the arrest of the acknowledged murderer, but which could hold the reader in breathless suspense while it unraveled the mystery of just how Cyril did it. It is like such a tale because in its pages the Nazi war machine and fighting psychology are analyzed both backwards in their battles against Russia and forward into their potential inevitable collapse.

The allies are faced, the author says dramatically on the first page, with the military dilemma of a seven years' war or victory in 1943. Almost at the end he elaborates: "The attack can win in 1943. That does not necessarily mean that the war in Europe will already be at an end in 1943. But it does mean that military decision can be reached in the second half of 1943; that the decisive battles of the war in Europe can be waged and won at this time, after which the main thing that will remain for the allies to undertake is the military liquidation of the broken enemy."

• • •

That the enemy can be broken by "a combined Anglo-American-Soviet offensive in the west, south and east," he has no doubts. No doubts about "Victory Through Coalition Power," nor that "The Red Army Cannot Be Defeated," that "The German Army Can Be Defeated," that "The Red Army Can Win," that "The German Army Cannot Win," with each of which chapter headings he deals succinctly with strategic blows of logic and language.

Because the book is destined for you and me, Mr. Werner explains simply the intricacies of strategy, of coalition power, and the difference between winning battles and winning wars. Germany will lose this war, he says, as she lost the first World war, because fundamentally "German strategy never had a far-sighted war plan," because her general staff in both wars had "only a plan for one battle. Cannae, a battle fought more than 2,000 years ago, was the basis of the famous Schlieffen plan." "Hitler's strategy," the author relates, "became a modernized Cannae." He continues: "Since Moltke, German strategy has not known how to win a war, but only individual battles. . . . The Red army will be the victor, not because it won the battle of Stalingrad—another Cannae—but because the victory at Stalingrad was a component part of a great war plan."

• • •

The analysis of the intricacies of that plan, as evidenced in the battle of Stalingrad, and its results to the Germans, fills the first half of the book. The author observes: "It is still probable that the Fascist 'dynamism' will break loose and Hitler will once more order a last assault. But the allies may be certain of one thing: German strategy will miscalculate again and make new mistakes and thus offer the Anglo-American-Soviet coalition a fresh opportunity to strike harder and speed up the kill."

The allies can make mistakes, too, Mr. Werner believes. One of the errors would be to rely solely on air power. "Coalition warfare is collaboration of all fighting forces from all the allied nations on various fronts," he says. "It is the whole combine of allied ground, sea, and air forces over long distances." He adds: "Coalition warfare permits a swift decision of the war."

He shows that the allies now have superiority in all fighting forces and especially the land forces. In the final chapter he pictures possible major operations, flanking operations, and operations of diversion, with their results to German military security. He makes the observation: "The final German defeat in Tunisia has demonstrated strikingly the trend of German fighting morale," as evidenced in the first World war. "The German soldier fights offensively and aggressively in the first phase of the war. He shows over a long period a tremendous tenacity which seems unbreakable—and then he breaks down suddenly and completely." He ends the book with the sentence: "Attack is the best weapon of military propaganda."

• • •

Well, whether readers agree with all of Mr. Werner's conclusions or not, they will find his explanation of the intricacies of strategy fascinating and his observations illuminating.

Max Werner [a pseudonym] has written three previous books about the war. In all three he made dramatic predictions which in many cases were diametrically opposite to the general belief . . . but they came true. Now he is often called "the man who is always right" or "the Nostradamus of the second World war."

YOUR LITERARY I. Q.

By Howard Collins.

OF TIME—AND LITERATURE.

The passage of time was of great importance in the lives of the characters briefly sketched below. How many of them do you remember? The answers are on page 12.

1. This phlegmatic whist player wagered half his fortune that he could travel around the world in 80 days.

Henry Esmond — Phileas Fogg — John Gilpin — Gaylord Ravenal — Peter Rugg

2. Rashly, he agreed to repay a loan within three months or sacrifice a pound of flesh to his creditor.

Antonio — Bassanio — Gratiano — Lorenzo — Salanio

3. Tho he had been born in 1852, this pirate apprentice would not attain his 21st birthday and freedom from his indentures until 1940, because he had been born on Feb. 29.

Bunbury — Chico — Frederic — Gilliatt — Scaramouche

4. If the queen failed to guess this mannikin's name within three days, she would have to give him her new born child.

Blunderbore — Caliban — Holofernes — Quasimodo — Rumpelstiltskin

5. Shipwrecked on a tropical isle, this sailor was rescued after 11 years and returned home to find his wife happily married to their childhood friend.

Eugene Aram — Enoch Arden — Robinson Crusoe — Edmond Dantes — Lemuel Gulliver

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

'Alibi' a Good Little Picture with Suspense

"ALIBI."

A Republic Picture.
Directed by Brian Desmond Hurst.
Presented at the Woods.

THE CAST.

Helene........Margaret Lockwood
Calas........Hugh Sinclair
Andre Laurent........James Mason
Prof. Winkler........Raymond Lovell
Dany........Enid Stamp-Taylor
Gordon........Hartley Power
Delia........Jane Carr
Winkler's Assistants........Rodney Ackland & Edana Romney
Singer........Elisabeth Welch
Mlle. Loureau........Olga Lindo
Madame Bretonnet....Muriel George
Bourdille........George Merritt
Josette........Judy Gray
Dodo........Philip Leaver

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

This good little melodrama owes more of its sustained suspense to excellent characterization and direction than to story. But the last is no slouch.

The scene is Paris. People most important to the narrative are Professor Winkler, "psychic artist" whose demonstrations nightly have patrons of a fashionable café decidedly ga-ga; Helene, a youthful hostess; Calas, a police inspector, and Andre Laurent, the inspector's assistant.

• • •

The professor is fat, urbane—and terrifying!—after the Charles Laughton manner. His smile is sweet. His voice is low and cultured. His eyes are baleful daggers. . . . He has a young male assistant who would—and does!—kill for him, and a beautiful woman aide who is his devoted slave. . . .

This strange and ominous mystic commits a murder. He persuades Helene, badly in need of money, to furnish an alibi. For the sum of twenty thousand francs she reluctantly agrees [not at the time knowing she's to be involved in anything serious] to say that he spent a certain night with her in her apartment. . . .

For a long time the "professor" is able to treat the police with amused condescension. . . . So long as Helene persists in her story—Winkler's safe. BUT—

• • •

Love enters the picture. Under the sagacious eyes and wily pressure of Inspector Calas and his assistant, Andre—whom Helene comes to care for—the alibi totters. . . . Its final crash is SOME fall. . . !

You're in doubt at no time as to the identity of the criminals. . . . Your concern is with the alibi. . . . How long will it hold out—and how will it become dislodged?

Good hunting at the Woods during the stay of "Alibi" and "Young and Willing." Pictures such as these make grand parking lots for worry!

See you tomorrow.

TOUCHING

Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan have several touching scenes together in "The Human Comedy." Here's one of them. At the State-Lake.

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. | WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

Cool, natural breezes . . . scenic effects by Mother Nature . . . your own personalized speaker . . . sit together . . . informal dress . . . delicious refreshments . . . see BETTY GRABLE, HARRY JAMES AND ORCHESTRA, JOHN PAYNE, CARMEN MIRANDA, CESAR ROMERO in the technicolor spectacle "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p. m.

WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS DRIVE-IN EXTRA MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL

TIVOLI — Open 12:30—Blazing Danger! Flaming Romance! Spencer TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" Plus 3 Wolves on the Trail of a Vexing Vixen! ANN SOTHERN—MELVYN DOUGLAS THREE HEARTS for JULIA

SOUTHTOWN — Op. 1:00—"That Nazi Killed My Husband . . Now He Tries to Make Love to Me" "THE MOON IS DOWN" Geo. Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Dennis Day, Benny Goodman and Orchestra "THE POWERS GIRL"

SOUTH

Warner Bros. C-O-O-L Naborhood Theatres CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME!

AVALON • CAPITOL — 79th at Stony—Free Parking—79th at Halsted
AVALON: Doors Open 12:30 Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston "EDGE OF DARKNESS" George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Benny Goodman and his orchestra "POWERS GIRL"
CAPITOL: Doors Open 12:45 Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Rudy Vallee, Betty Hutton (Color) "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Mickey Rooney, Esther Williams "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"

STRATFORD — Today doors open at 12:45 STAGE: IN PERSON! Lovely Hollywood screen star SHIRLEY DEANE featured in Jones Family series—Plus HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE Screen: They've gone saddle-silly! ABBOTT & COSTELLO in Damon Runyon's laff riot "IT AIN'T HAY"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL — MICKEY ROONEY—ANN RUTHERFORD Andy Hardy's Double Life Mary Martin—Dick Powell—Rudy Vallee "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Clark Gable in "WINGS UP" LATEST WORLD NEWS!

ATLANTIC, MIDWEST, PEOPLES — 3—FEATURES—3 Fighting Chetniks, Fall In, Quiet, Please, Murder
BOULEVARD, BRIGHTON — Alice Faye, John Payne Hello, Frisco, Hello, Desert Victory
HALFIELD — Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette in "IDAHO"
HARPER — Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "TISH"
HYDE PARK — Madeleine Carroll, S. Hayden "BAHAMA PASSAGE"
REGENT, SHAKESPEARE — Greer Garson, Ron. Colman "RANDOM HARVEST"

★ ARK — Op. 11:45 Daily—4 Hits—Madeleine Carroll "Safari," "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland—3 Stooge Comedy and Cartoon Riot
★ MIDWAY — 5 Hits! Double Cartoon Riot Thriller! "FALSE FACES" Roy Rogers, "Idaho," "She Has What It Takes"
★ RAY — 3 Big Hits! "OLD MISSOURI" ALAN LADD A. Sothern, "Scarlet Blonde," "Phantom Submarine"
★ V — 47th-Drexel "FIRST ROMANCE" ALAN LADD "Susanna of Mounties," R. Scott, "Mr. Dynamite"
★ WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30—4 Hits! Cartoon "Most Dangerous Game" J. McCrea, "Westland Case"—"Man of Courage"

KEN — 1225 E. 47th Open 1:00 Cooled by modern refrigeration G. GARSON R. COLMAN "RANDOM HARVEST" Plus "YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL" in Color
KIMBARK — Cool—6240 Kimbark—Open 12:30 JINX FALKENBURG in "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES" "PANAMA LADY" Roy Rogers in "IDAHO"
EAST SIDE — 106th-Ewing—Starts 1 P. M. Ritz Bros., "HI 'YA! CHUM" Lupe Velez "Redhead from Manhattan"
HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—Cool—Jack Oakie, A. Faye, J. Payne, "Hello, Frisco, Hello" and Brit. 8th Army in Africa, "Desert Victory"
RADIO — 51st-Halsted—Simone Simon in "CAT PEOPLE" Plus Lionel Barrymore, "DR. GILLESPIE'S New Assistant"
SUN — 7219 S. Went.—COOL—S. Temple, "Miss Annie Rooney" Wm. Bendix, "McGuerins from Brooklyn" Donlevy, Foster, "Gentlemen After Dark"
COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Philip Dorn in "CHETNIKS" George Sanders in "QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER"
MARQUETTE — 63rd-Kedzie—Cool—Hugh Williams, "The AVENGERS" James Craig in "NORTHWEST RANGERS"
OLYMPIA — 4619 S. Ashland—COOL Alan Ladd, "BLACK CAT" Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger in "SUNNY"
HARVARD — 63rd-Harvard—Starts 1:00 P. M. 3 Hits—"ARMY CHAPLAIN" "DESERT VICTORY" & "HELLO, FRISCO"
CORAL — 85th-Cicero—Open 1—Free Parking "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye John Payne, Jack Oakie & "Northwest RANGERS"

TOWER — MARY MARTIN, DICK POWELL RUDY VALLEE, BETTY HUTTON Technicolor! "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Plus Mickey Rooney, Esther Williams Andy Hardy's Double Life
MARYLAND — 43 Top Stars! BOB HOPE BING CROSBY, Dor. Lamour, "Star Spangled Rhythm" & PHILIP DORN ANNA STEN in "CHETNIKS"
REGAL — Slashing Melodrama! Underwater Death Battle with Giant Squid! Ray MILLAND—Paulette GODDARD "REAP THE WILD WIND" Plus The Original 'Scarface Woman' Ready to Kill—Even as She Loves! JOAN CRAWFORD PHILIP DORN JOHN WAYNE "REUNION IN FRANCE" Also LATEST ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

EMPRESS — 63rd and Halsted Streets Continuous from 12 On Stage VODVIL Girl Revue SCREEN: BORIS KARLOFF in "BLACK ROOM" ROY ROGERS, "IDAHO"
MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan COOL JOHN PAYNE ALICE FAYE "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" ACTUAL BATTLES! Filmed Under Fire! Full-Length Feature! "DESERT VICTORY" Latest! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
JACKSON PK. — Cool—Merrie Melody Cartoon 67-Stony-Langdon Comedy Alice FAYE John PAYNE "Hello, Frisco, Hello" The Rout of Rommel, 'DESERT VICTORY'
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Cool! BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, Alan Ladd, 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' Plus Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "CHETNIKS"
CHELTEN — 79th-Exchange—3 Feats.—Roy Rogers, "Idaho," Jinx Falkenburg, "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES" & Gloria Jean, "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
LEX — 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 12:30—Alice Faye, John Payne, "HELLO, FRISCO, Hello" British 8th Army in Africa, "DESERT VICTORY"
PK. MANOR — 321 E. 69th—RED SKELTON, "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" Richard Dix, Leo Carrillo, "American EMPIRE"
STATE — Michigan at 110th Place—Open 12:45 Philip Dorn, "CHETNIKS, Fighting Guerrillas," G. Sanders, "Quiet, Please, Murder"
ACADIA — 2730 W. 55th—Today-Tomorrow-Tues. D. Durbin, "Amazing Mrs. Holliday" Allan Jones, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
GAELIC — 2524 W. 47th—Today-Tomorrow-Tues. Roy Rogers, "IDAHO," Betty Grable, John Payne, "SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES"
RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Betty Hutton in "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" and William Tracy, "FALL IN"
E. A. R. — 6839 Went.—COOL—Deanna Durbin, 'AMAZING Mrs. HOLLIDAY' & Allan Jones, 'WHEN JOHNNY Comes MARCHING Home'
MILDA — 31st and Halsted Street Roy Rogers, "IDAHO," & Allan Jones, "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby BOB HOPE, "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery, OGDEN 63rd-Ashland, GROVE 76th-Cottage — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby 40 Other Stars "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" William Tracy "FALL IN"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes, HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Philip Dorn Anna Sten "THE FIGHTING CHETNIKS" George Sanders "QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER"
HAMILTON — 71st and Paxton Avenue Today for three days! "LOST HORIZON" with Jane Wyatt RONALD COLMAN CARY GRANT "THE AWFUL TRUTH" with IRENE DUNNE
COSMO — 79th-Halsted—James Craig, "NORTHWEST RANGERS" All hell breaks loose in "THE AVENGERS"
SHORE 75th-Kingston, FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Alice Faye, Jack Oakie John Payne (Color) "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Rout of Rommel! "DESERT VICTORY"
OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel—Rout of Rommel in Africa! "DESERT VICTORY" Alice Faye, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Color
"MET" — 47th and South Parkway Today for four big days! . . . 2—BLOOD CURDLING HITS—2 BELA LUGOSI in "THE APE MAN" Plus Vampire rises to kill! "DEAD MEN WALK"

SUBURBAN

NO MAN'S LAND
MICKEY ROONEY—ESTHER WILLIAMS Andy Hardy's Double Life Plus JANET BLAIR—DON AMECHE Something to Shout About OPEN 1:30 TEATRO STARTS 2:00

LOMBARD
DU PAGE — OPEN AT 1:00 P. M.—COOL Adults 30c, Children 11c, tax incl. "Hello, Frisco, Hello" Alice FAYE IN COLOR "NORTHWEST RANGERS," James Craig

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside—COOLED Greer Garson, Ronald Colman "RANDOM HARVEST" Plus "YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL" in Color
B&K IRIS — 5747 Chicago—ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK OAKIE, In Technicolor! "Hello, Frisco, Hello" Plus Full-length Feature! 'DESERT VICTORY'
ROCKNE — 5825 W. Div. Open 1 P. M. 22c 1:00 3:00 COOL Greer Garson Ronald Colman 'RANDOM HARVEST' "Young and Beautiful"—Cartoon—News—Bird Reel
AUSTIN — Three Very Good Features F. Bartholomew, "JUNIOR ARMY" Margaret Lindsay, "NO PLACE FOR A LADY" Jinx Falkenburg, "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"
PARK COOL — 5960 Lake—Noel Coward, "IN WHICH WE SERVE" Red Skelton, "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
SYMPHONY — 4937 W. Chgo.—Air-Conditioned "DESERT VICTORY" and Alice Faye, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO," J. Oakie
OHIO — 663 N. Cicero—20c All Day—3 Features! Joan Davis, "HE'S MY GUY," Rich. Dix "American Empire" & "McGuerins from Brooklyn"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — DOORS OPEN 12:30 C-O-O-L MICKEY ROONEY in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE" DICK POWELL ★ MARY MARTIN ★ RUDY VALLEE "HAPPY GO LUCKY" In color

OAK PARK
LAMAR — Marion at Lake Street "L" COOL ALL-STAR CAST! Dick POWELL, Mary MARTIN, Betty HUTTON, FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR 'HAPPY GO LUCKY' MICKEY ROONEY and ANN RUTHERFORD, "Andy Hardy's Double Life"
SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Park Ave. COOL RONALD COLMAN GREER GARSON "RANDOM HARVEST" "YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL" TECHNICOLOR! 1st Show Only: 'VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN'
LAKE — LAKE and MARION STS. COOL PHILIP DORN, ANNA STEN "CHETNIKS," the Fighting Guerrillas! GEO. SANDERS, "QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER"
TOWN — Roosevelt-Austin—Open 1:30 COOL Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orch. "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" Deanna DURBIN, "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE — Bob Hope, Bing Crosby Dot Lamour, Rochester 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' Plus Hal Roach's Comedy Streamliner! "FALL IN"
B&K PARK — Op. 1:30 'Random Harvest' and Technicolor Hit "YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ — In Technicolor—John Payne, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" ACTUAL BATTLES! Filmed Under Fire! "Desert Victory"
B&K BERWYN — Open 1:00—BOB HOPE, Bing CROSBY, Dot Lamour Rochester & 39 Other Stars 'Star Spangled Rhythm' Plus Hal Roach's Comedy Streamliner! "Fall In"
OAKWYN — Roosevelt & Oak Park—Starts 1:45 Garson-Colman 'RANDOM HARVEST'
ROXY — Alice Faye, John Payne in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" British 8th Army in "DESERT VICTORY"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES — COOL! BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, ALAN LADD Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' and CLARK GABLE, "WINGS UP"

CICERO
OLYMPIC — 6136 W. CERMAK RD.—Op. 1:00 C-O-O-L-E-D Teresa Wright Joseph Cotten "Shadow of a Doubt" 'CRYSTAL BALL' Paulette Goddard Ray MILLAND
MORTON PK. — 25th-Laramie-Take Ogden Av. car to Door-Today 3 to 9 P. M. "THE BIRTH OF A BABY" LAST 2 WEEKS DAILY, EXCEPT MON., 7 TO 9
VILLAS — Real-Authentic "Desert Victory" Alice FAYE John PAYNE "Hello, Frisco, Hello"
PALACE — Deanna Durbin, "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" & "JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" Ritz Bros., "HI 'YA CHUM"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC — Op. 1:30 'Star Spangled Rhythm' Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Rochester

HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD — COOL—Added Shorts Donald Duck Cartoon Greer Garson, R. Colman, "RANDOM HARVEST"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Opens 12:30 3 Features WILLIAM TRACY JOE SAWYER "FALL IN" "HI YA, CHUM" Ritz Brothers Jane Frazee HOPALONG CASSIDY "LOST CANYON"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE — Open 1:30 IN HAL ROACH'S SCREAMLINER "THE AVENGERS" WILLIAM TRACY, JOE SAWYER, "FALL IN" HUGH WILLIAMS CAPT. CLARK GABLE "WINGS UP"

EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY — Sts. 1:45 JOHN GARFIELD, GIG YOUNG, "AIR FORCE" Plus JIMMY LYDON, JOHN LITEL, "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamor"
STADIUM — Show Sts. 2:00 COMFORTABLY C-O-O-L! Lupe Velez 'Redhead from Manhattan' Richard Dix Preston Foster "American Empire"
B&K VALENCIA — Sts. 1:30 ROUT OF ROMMEL! "DESERT VICTORY" and Alice Faye, John Payne Jack Oakie, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"
B&K CORONET — Starts 2:00 NOEL COWARD "IN WHICH WE SERVE" & RED SKELTON, "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "Hello, Frisco, Hello" Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie "DESERT VICTORY" British 8th Army in Africa

DOWNERS GROVE
B&K TIVOLI — Op. 1:30—BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, Dorothy LAMOUR Plus Hal Roach's Comedy Streamliner! "Fall In" 39 Other Stars Rochester & "Star Spangled Rhythm"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON — Alice Faye, John Payne in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" War in Africa Feature, "DESERT VICTORY"

ELMHURST
YORK — BOB HOPE, Bing Crosby, D. Lamour, Rochester and 39 Others in "THE STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — "Happy Go Lucky" with Mary Martin, Dick Powell in Technicolor!

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — COOL! Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Alan Ladd, Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, "STAR Spangled RHYTHM"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — BOB HOPE, D. Lamour, B. Hutton, "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" and William Tracy, "FALL IN"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD — Op. 1 P. M.—A. Jones, J. Frazee, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," Deanna Durbin, "Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" British 8th Army, "DESERT VICTORY"

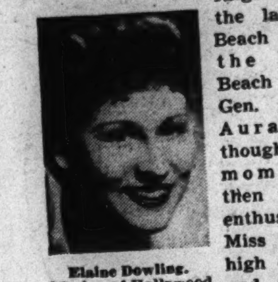
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM — 7540 Grand—Opens 1:00—James Craig, Patricia Dane, "Northwest RANGERS" L. Velez, M. Duane, "REDHEAD from Manhattan"

New Cafe Revues Present Diverting Entertainment

Shun Military Reminders and Win Approval

By Will Davidson.

Dorothy Dorben's sparkling new revue had just ended. Sitting at a ringside table on the lake cooled Beach walk of the Edgewater Beach hotel, Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand was thoughtful for a moment and then with quiet enthusiasm paid Miss Dorben a high compliment and offered the show world a very valuable suggestion.



Elaine Dowling. [Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

"I was just thinking," the commanding officer of the 6th service command said, "that here is the kind of show service men like to see when they are off duty. Nothing military in it. Not a reminder of war. After a man has been in the army or navy for a while and gets a few days off he wants to forget all about it. He wants entertainment."

Those probably are not Gen. Aurand's exact words, of course, but they hit a responsive chord in all of us at President William M. Dewey's opening night party. And when I got to thinking about it I realized that each of the three major openings of that week-end fit beautifully into Gen. Aurand's prescription. I have a sneaking hunch that civilians, too, will echo the approval he gave this type of show.

The Beach, the Chez, the New Walnut room of the Bismarck, all three offered excellent entertainment. The Palmer House has joined the list.

• • •

For sheer brilliance and artistic integrity, Katherine Dunham's dances at Chez Paree are the most outstanding offering Chicago night clubs have had since the Kids from Seville were dancing in the Empire room of the Palmer House. For magnificence of color and staging they stand, so far as I am concerned, quite alone. Miss Dunham divides her dances into two groups. The tropical motif guides the first—a gay, kaleidoscopic concert of native movements decorated with humor and exuberance and caparisoned in superb costumes. The second group is jive in its glory—the insolent Barrel House, the imaginative and delightful Honky Tonk Train, the immortal St. Louis Blues.

The amazing thing about Miss Dunham's troupe is its complete attention to detail and its abundance of talent. There is not a poor dancer in the company, nary a laggard, not a relapse from the electric tension of each ensemble. Here is superb entertainment, and highly complimentary.

It is inevitable that with an act of such magnitude as a climax the rest of the revue should seem a little mild in retrospect. Yet the entire show is happily good. Not particularly well designed, when you consider that it consists of two dance acts and two mimics, yet, withal, most satisfying.

Mitzi Green is almost too talented an entertainer for her own good. She long ago set a standard that not many achieve. When she tries to vary her type, she lets herself in for odious comparisons with her own accomplishments. Her mimicry of movie stars is a gorgeous highlight, but as yet her singing is not up to her own mark.

Jack Marshall is a crowd pleaser for sure, with his rubber face and his speedy, sure delivery. He's good fun, and a safe bet for Chez Paree fame. Evelyn Farney does her lightning dances with a pert excellence that always has made her a good act. And Fred Evans has devised some of the most cheerful routines his Adorables have had in a long time.

I want to pay a special tribute to Lou Breese for a superb show. Lou is a musician of top rank and he provided a rich background for the Dunham dancers, a very difficult job, even tho they carry their own pianist and percussionist.

• • •

That Edgewater Beach show I referred to earlier is a splendid one for the Beach Walk. The Dorben girls, in a fresh little bridal number and a spectacularly gowned Mexican fiesta routine, are delightful. The Mexican number, "jarabe tapaia," is the national dance. The costumes are authentic "China Poblana" dresses, taking their name from the legendary creations of a captive Chinese princess.

The two acts are well selected for a large floor, too. Maurice and Miss Whalen is a daring and supple known, and highly admired here. Miss Whalen is a daring and subtle beauty and performs her amazing contortions with complete restraint and a gratifying femininity. Elaine Dowling, I suspect, finds the Beach Walk's floor a rather uncertain footing for her roller skate ballet work, but it seems to hamper her little.

Russ Morgan continues to play grand music and utter too much talk, but you can't help liking him. He's been there a long time now and the act hasn't changed much, but so long as the paying guests like it, I suppose there's no reason to bother. I only wish he'd keep a little stronger rein on his material. It sometimes borders on bad taste, and that isn't like Russ.

• • •

The Bismarck has proudly presented its New Walnut room, and proud it may well be. The beloved dark paneled walls are now a cooler and lighter shade, and you'd be amazed at how it seems to increase the size of the room. The famous chandeliers remain, but even they have seemed to take on a new life. It's a good job.

Art Kassel fits this room as well as he did the old, and the customers are quite happy to have him back for something like the 14th time. The show is average, but nobody lets it worry him. Lischeron and Adams are the dance team, and altho they give the impression of putting too much accent on the mechanics of dancing, they are pleasing to watch. Phil D'Ray, ventriloquist, is badly in need of material, and a little more lip control would help. A good, average act. Cub Higgins still is singing that deplorable "K. P. Serenade," but Gloria Hart comes thru, as usual, with some very nice vocals.

ART IS BACK

Art Kassel is back for his 14th engagement in the Bismarck hotel's Walnut room, now known as the New Walnut room because of extensive redecoration. [Seymour Photo.]

Specially made for blondes. Helps keep light hair from darkening—brightens faded blonde hair. Not a liquid, it is a fragrant powder that quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes hair dark, old-looking. Called Blondex, it gives hair attractive luster and highlights—keeps that just-shampooed look for a whole week. Safe, fine for children's hair. Blondex is the world's largest selling blonde shampoo. Sold at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

Notes and News from the Theater World

Added to the summer calendar of shows is a return engagement at popular prices of the Jerome Chodorov-Joseph Fields comedy, "Junior Miss," opening at the Erlanger theater next Sunday evening, June 27. This is the troupe originally assembled for Boston and it holds Ruth Morehouse [daughter of Ward Morehouse] as Judy in the title rôle, which she recently inherited from Cora Sue Collins; Effie Afton, of "My Sister Eileen" memory, as Hilda, the comic maid; Rosemary Rice as the visiting Fuffy; Robert Allen and Katherine Anderson as Judy's long suffering parents; Edgar Mason as the explosive Mr. Curtis, and John Conway as Uncle Willis. None of these appeared in the original Chicago company which got off to a bad start at the Harris and lasted 17 weeks instead of staying out the season, as its backers had hoped.

• • •

The Playmakers, a community theater group located at 4059 West North avenue, are now rehearsing Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," which will have a series of Sunday evening performances during July and August. The group plans to open its fall season shortly after Labor day with Somerset Maugham's "The Letter."

• • •

A third company of "Kiss and Tell" will be brought together during the summer, duplicating those in New York and at the Harris theater here. It will begin its career Sept. 6 in New Haven, moving to Boston on Sept. 13 for eight weeks, then to Philadelphia for another eight weeks, and subsequently to Washington and Baltimore. This will be a return engagement for Boston, for the current New York company gave its first performance there.

• • •

The Actors' Company of Chicago, after a period of quiet, will resume under Minnie Galatzer's direction on Wednesday, July 7, when "Guest in the House," by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, will receive its first performance at Kimball hall. Pending the final formation of a permanent professional company in the fall, Miss Galatzer has decided to operate an amateur group this summer, and "Guest in the House" will be the maiden venture of this company. A success of two seasons ago in New York, "Guest in the House" tells the absorbing story of a malicious young girl who nearly wrecks the happiness of the married couple she comes to visit.

Minnie Galatzer. [Seymour Photo.]

• • •

The Port players, for several summers the most polished summer theater group in Chicagoland, begin their 1943 season Tuesday evening with the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber comedy, "Dinner at Eight." The theater remains at last year's location, the handsome, modern Shorewood auditorium at East Capitol drive and North Oakland avenue, just north of the Milwaukee city limits in Shorewood, Wis. The theater can be reached from downtown Milwaukee by the Oakland avenue street car, marked number 15. Morton Da Costa, Wendell Whitten, and Myra Peache share in the management of the theater. Mr. Da Costa and Mr. Whitten will appear in the casts of the plays, along with Helene Ambrose and Jeanne Dixon, favorites of last summer, and a number of new actors. A new play will be given each week and performances will be offered six nights weekly, from Tuesday thru Sunday, at 8:15. In addition to nonmusical Broadway successes the Port players will produce one musical, ending the season of 11 weeks with "One for the Money," the Nancy Hamilton revue which was seen in Chicago in June, 1940.

• • •

The cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth" in New York is materially altered for the summer. Miriam Hopkins has replaced Tallulah Bankhead and Conrad Nagel has taken over from Fredric March. Florence Eldridge also is out of the cast, but Florence Reed remains.

• • •

Elisabeth Bergner, one of the finest European trained actresses, is about to return to the Broadway stage in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," a melodrama by Mrs. Bayard Veiller, who wrote under the pen name of Martin Vale. Later on Miss Bergner is expected to appear in a new adaptation of John Webster's Elizabethan drama, "The Duchess of Malfi."

• • •

Glenda Farrell and Dean Norton recently seen here in a revival of "Stage Door," are touring the theaters of the New York "subway circuit" in S. N. Behrman's "Biography." Another interesting item in the subway circuit répertoire currently is Jane Cowl in "Madame X."

Ravinia Calendar

The eighth Ravinia festival of concerts by the Chicago Symphony orchestra will open Tuesday evening, June 29, and will continue each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon for six weeks. There will be an additional week of concerts by the Budapest String quartet. The schedule:

First week—Desire Defauw conducting. No soloists.

Second week—Howard Barlow conducting. Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, soloist Thursday evening, July 8, and Saturday evening, July 10.

Third week—Pierre Monteux conducting. Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, soloist Saturday evening, July 17.

Fourth week—Efrem Kurtz conducting. Mr. Piatigorsky soloist Tuesday evening, July 20; William Kapell, pianist, Thursday evening, July 22.

Fifth and sixth weeks—George Szell conducting. Artur Rubinstein, pianist, soloist Thursday evening, July 29; Saturday evening, July 31; Tuesday evening, Aug. 3, and Saturday evening, Aug. 7.

Seventh week—Budapest String quartet.

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U. of Illinois Testing Bureau Aids Many Students

Finding Added Usefulness in WarTimeSetup

By the Rev. John Evans.

The war time speed-up in higher education has brought increased usefulness to the University of Illinois high school testing bureau which is now in its third year. The bureau has announced that 30,000 high school upper classmen are being aided by the bureau to find their proper niche in war time vocational and higher education.

The bureau operates in connection with more than half the high schools of the state as it gives each student one of the nation's most comprehensive psychological and aptitude tests. The program will have increased value now that the Association of American Colleges has announced the abandonment of the traditional college and university entrance requirements for returning army and navy veterans and the adoption of aptitude and achievement tests in their place.

The outstanding scientific reliability of the bureau's service results from getting rid of local differences in the high schools by evaluating the scores of each pupil on the basis of scores made by the entire 30,000 students from the 300 participating schools.

Public high schools of Chicago are not included in the Illinois bureau's program, but have their own testing bureau. Not only is the service regarded of special importance for war-accelerated courses, but interest also has been increased by the extensive use of similar testing in the army and navy to collect specialists and officer candidates.

Educators view the high school tests as a potential means of saving American ability which otherwise would have been lost, by directing pupils away from fields of work in which they are unfit and guiding them toward work for which they have ability. The results of the examinations also may be used as the basis for special remedial work for individuals. Educators are pointing to the program as a means for bringing attention to superior students who should be encouraged to go to college while at the same time warning the individuals who have small chance of success if they attempt college work but may advantageously turn their efforts in other directions.

Joining with the University of Illinois in using the test results for guidance to students of higher education are 29 colleges and universities of the state. Each pays a part of the test costs and receives a complete report of the examinations. Altho the Chicago public schools, using their own testing program, are not making use of the Illinois testing bureau, yet more than a score private schools of Chicago are among the 300 schools using the service.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, has announced that new applications for the Encyclopaedia Britannica fellowships are now being received.

Up to 30 fellowships will be awarded in a total of 21 fields of learning, some of which may require more than one fellow. Among the most liberal fellowships available to the university, the grants will range from $1,000 to $2,000, averaging $1,500, according to the qualifications of the candidates and in part on the amount of service to be given by the fellow.

SCENE FROM "DOUGHGIRLS"

"The Doughgirls" (Peggy French, Betty Lawford, and Leila Ernst) go for the General (Taylor Holmes) in a great big way, and vice versa. This comedy hit is at the Harris theater. [Drawing by Ben. Cohen.]

George Hale Planning Negro Musical Comedy

George Hale intends to build an all-Negro musical comedy out of some of the materials in William Saroyan's "Razzle-Dazzle, or the Human Ballet, Opera and Circus, or There's Something I Got to Tell You; Being Many Kinds of Short Plays as Well as the Story of the Writing of Them." Most of the book will be written around the plays called "Elmer and Lily," "Opera, Opera," "Subway Circus," and "Bad Men in the West." According to Mr. Hale's contract with Mr. Saroyan, the show must be presented not later than Nov. 15.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Dorothy Crost, the 1942 winner of the Adult Education council contest, will present a program of piano music for members of the Chicago Woman's Aid at their club rooms Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Crost will play music of Mozart, Chopin, Paganini-Liszt, Prokofieff, Rachmaninoff, Raphling and Debussy.

Dorothy Crost.

• • •

When the Hollywood Bowl concerts open July 6, John Charles Thomas, popular baritone, will be the soloist. This year the war department is permitting audiences of 10,000.

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The Chicago Symphonique orchestra, an amateur group conducted by Sarah Louise Bates, will hold an open rehearsal Tuesday evening at 8:15 on the third floor, 226 South Wabash avenue. There is no admission charge.

• • •

Musicians and lecturers of Central and South America will assist in a course called "Music in Latin America," starting tomorrow morning at Northwestern's school of music. The course, according to John W. Beattie, dean of the school, is designed to acquaint teachers of music or elementary school subjects with the historic, geographic, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds of Latin American countries. Working with Mr. Beattie will be teachers from Colombia, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, and Costa Rica.

• • •

Mischa Elman has a new violin concerto, the result of a commission to Bohuslav Martinu, Czech composer. He will play it next season, giving the première with the Boston orchestra.

• • •

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, will direct the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra for the first time in nine years this afternoon in New York, the program to be broadcast as usual over the Columbia network. Mr. Ormandy made his debut as a symphony conductor with the Philharmonic at Lewisohn stadium in 1929, using it to bridge the gap from his former work as violinist and conductor at the Capitol theater. He celebrates his return with Brahms' Fourth Symphony, Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" and Ravel's second "Daphnis and Chloé" suite.

• • •

Because Chicago's orchestras are having a holiday, there was no local celebration of the Grieg centennial June 15. But a Chicagoan helped celebrate that centennial in New York. He is Storm Bull, well known pianist, now first musician, U. S. N. R. Mr. Bull played the Grieg Concerto with members of the New York Philharmonic last Tuesday night. He not only is a descendant of Ole Bull, who first encouraged Grieg to compose, but both of his grandfathers were first cousins of Grieg.

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PART 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

SW

JUNE 20, 1943.

Washington Park, Arlington Open Race Meeting Tomorrow

By Cousin Eve.

The racing opens tomorrow at Homewood and should be twice as interesting as usual this year as a result of a temporary merger of Washington Park and Arlington events—a trial marriage which will last 67 days.

Maybe we shall miss Arlington a little, but think of the clever arrangements for Arlingtonites! A part of the clubhouse fenced off for members, the same wonderful cold buffet when it comes lunching time, and very lovely places to sit! The grounds are being beautifully dolled up, with oceans of flowers, two lakes and several hundreds of ducks, flags galore, and nicely barbered hedges.

Washington Park is old and getting to be historic. At the turn of the century, the Washington Park club saw many four-in-hands and high stepping horses at race meets, and fashionable women in lace frocks, feathered hats, and parasols. Along the boulevards and parks the coaches rolled merrily, with the tooting of horns. There were gay race luncheons and dinners, there were celebrities. The men were visions in gray with pearl toppers—most exciting.

Nowadays, chic women wear a pretty print if they chance to have one, and their best hat.

Race meetings we enjoyed to the uttermost were in South America, where the courses at Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Rio de Janeiro are kept up with formal magnificence, an abundance of floral decor, rich food in the club restaurants, and fine wines.

The South American public at the races is gay, enthusiastic and well mannered indeed, no roughhouse whatever.

Apropos of pretty prints, Mrs. Le Ray Berdeau, here from New York, wore a nice one the other day at luncheon, that might have come out of Paris. It was couleur prune, lightly strewn with rose color hearts. Chapeau and gloves were prune and the flowers on hat and gown were of straw, cleverly fine, likewise prune color. Col. and Mrs. Berdeau are traveling to Beverly Hills, Cal., and then back to Hot Springs, Va., later in the season. They had news of lovely little Gillian Hansard. This young English girl, who has visited here at times and is a ward of Mrs. Berdeau, was a daughter of a close friend who died at Mougins near Grasse in the Alps Maritimes.

• • •

Gillian and her mother were both writers and lived in this perched up little farm in a community of artists, not far from the place where Mme. Grace Moore Pereira used to spend the summer in those good old days.

When finally the Germans were making their advance on Grasse and Cannes, Mrs. Hansard became ill and died in the night during a wild storm. There were few people left in the hamlet, and no able bodied men, they were all with the army. So poor little Gillian did what she had to do. With her own hands she dug a grave in the garden and with the help of a old peasant, buried her mother, while the tempest raged.

For three years no news of Gillian! Now we have the sequel. After many days she collected some essentials, and leaving her home set out for the Spanish frontier. But the frontier people turned her back into France again. There was nothing for it but to return to her house at Mougins. Again she decided to try getting out thru Spain, and this time she made it by traveling to another point. Out of Lisbon she reached London safely and now has a job and all.

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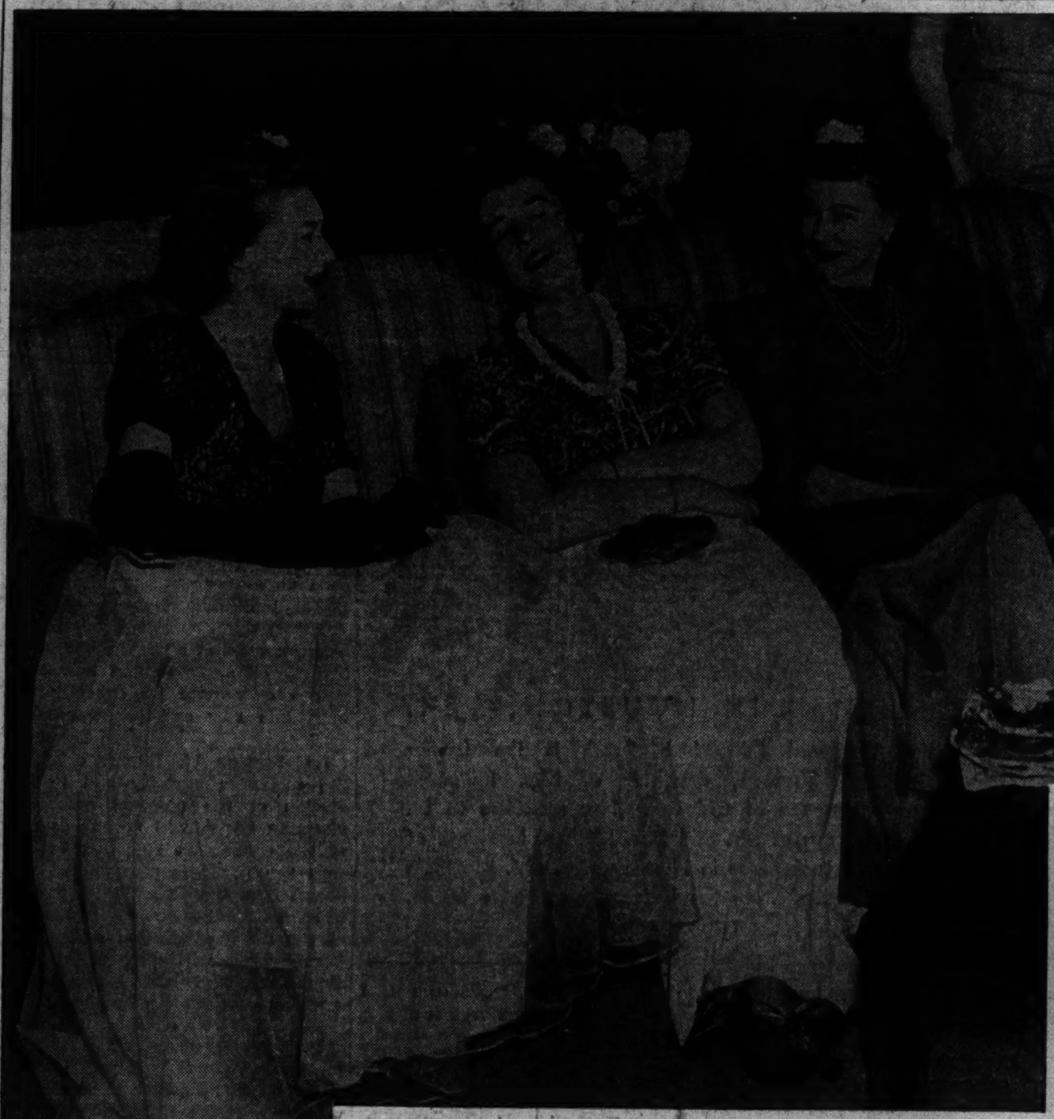
The whole of the French Riviera has been the final refuge for thousands who have seeped down from the north of France, deciding to take their chance on food and the Germans. Among

[Continued on page 2.]



One of the largest wedding receptions ever held at the Great Lakes Naval Training station was that of Miss Marjorie Joan Mills and Ensign Loren James Mink Jr. Relaxing at the officers' cub are, left to right, Mrs. Frank D. Roth, Mrs. Philip Mothersill, Mrs. Charles W. McKinney and Mrs. Jule Tate.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter N. Colbath enjoying coffee and wedding cake at the Officers' club, where the reception was held.

Lt. John V. Parker and Lt. Melvin W. Haines, ushers, chat with Mrs. Parker, the matron of honor, and Miss Marian Tehelka of Minneapolis, the maid of honor.

Lt. Commdr. and Mrs. Carl Stockholm were among the wedding guests who bestowed good wishes upon Ensign and Mrs. Mink before they left for Cambridge, Mass., where the young naval officer attends the Harvard supply school.

Lake Geneva Colony Occupied with Intensive War Farming

LAKE GENEVA, Wis.—There is a definite back to the land movement among the summer residents at Lake Geneva this season and an atmosphere truly rural, if not actually bucolic, pervades many of the lake shore homes.

Of course, farming, as an avocation or recreation, is nothing new with Chicagoans summering at the lake, and in years gone by the John J. Mitchell, Edward E. Ayers, and James Hobart Moore farms were quite as famous as show places at the lake as the R. T. Crane and William Wrigley Jr. farms are today.

Until this year, however, when the cry of "Grow your own food" has become almost synonymous with "Win the war," most farms at Lake Geneva were considered little more than expensive hobbies, with the exception of such practical producing establishments as Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Harris' dairy and horse farms, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grunow's amazing chicken ranch where

[Continued on page 6.]

Below: Lt. Commdr. and Mrs. Roy D. Mills' daughter and her bridegroom leaving Christ church, Waukegan, under an arch of swords held by their ushers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mink of Elgin. Capt. Frank H. Lash officiated at the ceremony.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers.]

Mrs. Andrew T., Rochester, N. Y. Our basement and attic, closets and other spaces were so dark that my husband decided to paint them all white—floors and walls and ceilings—for better visibility and cleanliness. We can use much smaller light fixtures now, everything is cleaner and we feel that moths and insects are going to have less relish for our work rooms.

• • •

Mrs. Ted S., Chicago: I sprinkle a little lemon juice over fresh peaches after I have sliced them, to keep them from getting darkish until we are ready to eat them.

• • •

Hazel Brown, Chicago: I salvaged a couple of old whisk brooms the other day, on a tip from a friend, and cut them down to the stub. After a good bath in scalding, soapy water and a rinsing in cold water, I now use them for scrubbing brushes.

• • •

Mrs. George F., Springfield, Ill.: When locks on my doors begin to get a bit rusty I dip the door keys into oil. Then I turn key in the lock several times and the lock get its oiling.

• • •

Mrs. Henry D., Chicago: I have found that when I cook sour fruits I need less sugar if I add a pinch of salt to them while cooking.

• • •

Mrs. Sam B., Peoria, Ill.: When I have cut up some sliced, peeled apples, I drop them into cold water which I have salted; then they stand for a short time without discoloring.

• • •

Mrs. Will M., Oshkosh, Wis.: If I want to tint and rejuvenate any washable curtains I put the dye or tint in my washing machine with the soap flakes. In this way the tint is whirled thru clothes along with water and soap, and results are good.

• • •

Mrs. Bill N., St. Paul, Minn.: I haven't been married long but have already learned that I have to avoid hot water when it comes to washing glassware which has held milk. I struggled with hot water for quite some time before I discovered how it seemed to bake on the milk. Now I fill glasses with cold water and rinse with lukewarm water if they seem sticky.

Now—please—your idea.

Friends of Mexico Will Hear Sr. Mario Carmona

Continuing the 1943 "Panamericanism in Action" lecture series, the Friends of Mexico will present Sr. Mario Carmona, Mexican athlete, at 8 p. m. next Friday and on the following Friday, July 2, Sr. José Aviña, president of the Mexican anti-axis committee, will conclude the series with a round table discussion on the "Problems of Chicago's Mexican Colony." "Sports of Mexico" will be Sr. Carmona's lecture subject.

Hints for the Housewife

When purchasing fresh green peas, be sure that the pods are tender and well filled, free from decay, mildew, and excessive moisture. Allow ½ pound of peas in pod for each person.

• • •

Canned fruit keeps best in a cool, dark, dry, well ventilated place where the temperature never falls below freezing.

• • •

Ground fresh meat cannot be stored successfully for any length of time after it is brought from the market. Wrap it in waxed paper and store in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator if necessary, but use it as quickly as possible.

• • •

Fiber brooms are often more expensive than broomcorn but they will last longer and wear more evenly. Fiber may be washed, too, or used with water, while water is harmful to broomcorn. Keep brooms clean and hang them on hooks when not in use.

• • •

Opened canned goods may be stored in the original cans without harm to flavor, appearance, or nutritive content. The opened can should be covered, however, to prevent absorption of other flavors and odors.

• • •

It is advisable to use commercial cleaner for cleaning wall paper unless the paper is guaranteed washable. In this case apply suds with a soft sponge to a small part at a time. Rub as little as possible, then rinse with a sponge squeezed in clear water.

Central Information Bureau of OCD Is Recruiting New Volunteers

By Irene Steyskal.

If signs of unseemly smugness ever should appear in his Information Please brain trust, Mr. Fadiman has only to organize a junket to Chicago to turn a neat deflating trick. A visit to the Central Information bureau of OCD on La Salle street is warranted to reduce any man who fancies himself as a champion question answerer to a becoming humility. In that busy war service center, filled with the sound of clattering typewriters and the hum of businesslike voices, a volunteer corps of 60 women in uniform have yet to be stumped on one of varied and endless thousands of inquiries addressed to the bureau over the telephone, by letter, or personal call since metropolitan Chicago began adjusting its life to war time conditions.

• • •

How much does a jeep cost? What's the historical significance of the reference to Montezuma in the marines' song? Can you tell me how to store eggs so they won't spoil? How did the block captain get his job? Where do I find out about employing Japanese released from relocation centers? Was Colin Kelly flying a Fortress when he was shot down? My wife's going to have a baby and I want to know what I'd have to do to get her to the hospital in a hurry if it and an air raid arrived simultaneously? Mr. Sam O'Brien is employed in some government office in town; could you find out which one it is?

These are a few random questions which a volunteer worker at the bureau takes in her stride. They will explain why Mrs. G. Corson Ellis, who organized and directs the bureau, rates a sense of humor, interest in people, and sympathetic understanding as the prime requisites for the women in her corps and professional training as secondary.

• • •

To women of any age who have not yet found their place in war service she promises a stimulating job as a CDV worker at the bureau. A recruiting drive is now on to increase the number of volunteers at the bureau to 100. A 25 hour training course opens Tuesday, July 13. Those who wish to apply should call in person at 219 South La Salle street, or telephone Mrs. Lewis Willner Jr., personnel director, at the bureau and the recruiting chairman, at Central 5300 for an appointment.

There is work for the untrained volunteer, Mrs. Willner emphasizes, as well as for the trained woman. The present need, however, is for typists. The volunteer is required, upon the completion of her training course, to give 16 hours' service a week.

A round of the bureau finds Mrs. Herbert J. Biel supervising the clipping and filing in large scrap books of every item of news in the daily papers relative to the war activity on the home front. Mrs. Norbert Thomas' research department soon plans to begin the monumental task of indexing scrap books. Eventually these records will be given to the Chicago Historical society.

Nearby, Mrs. Joseph Donnelley and her assistant, Mrs. Henry T. Glidden, are busy filing and indexing hundreds of pamphlets which provide the source material for speakers and writers recruiting for the various services, promoting bond and stamp drives, drives for the Red Cross and war relief, or community war projects. At another table Mrs. John T. Lorch is starting a new file of material on post-war planning.

• • •

Several months ago Mrs. L. T. Goldberg brought in several war posters, simply to decorate the walls, but war plants began calling for safety signs, office buildings for Red Cross posters, community centers for salvage and war garden placards. Last week Mrs. Goldberg gave out more than 1,400 posters. Chicago is the headquarters now of hundreds of government agencies and departments. Mrs. Harry L. Engle has canvassed all public buildings by letter and is keeping an up to date file of the location of each, the name of its chief, and the telephone number. Mrs. Paul B. Skinner handles the mail. Over the public relations desk, Mrs. Margaret T. Bissell and Mrs. Fred Wittleder, director and assistant, respectively, are laying out plans for their recruiting campaign.

The bureau turns out a weekly bulletin which is circulated to libraries and the community OCD headquarters. Mrs. William Anderson's production department handles the mimeographing.

Scores of other cities have been writing to Mrs. Ellis for information on the setting up of an office on her plan. Even the Office of War Information has been impressed by the work that the women are doing and has sent representatives here to study the various surveys. Much of the bureau's material is to be used in post-war compiling of permanent records on this historic period.

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When the time comes for the tabulating of figures and assembling the statistical data for the war records of the American people, the Washington researchers assigned to the files from the Chicago area's OCD Central Information bureau are going to be surprised. For the blithe truth is that Mrs. Ellis' earnest but cheery neophytes in office practice have not always restrained their feminine touch.

For example, the card record of an inquiry made in person will give a clear, concise statement of the question and the answer, but an added note may carry the information that: "This man really seemed to want to air his views rather than get a question answered, and tho all of us tried, none could get rid of him politely. So we had to call Mrs. Willner to the rescue. She managed it, and very nicely."

PECK & PECK

No beach? All right, we're going to revive the ole swimmin' hole—and high-style it with suits like this. Candy and spice colors—lemon and strawberry and lime—in a seersucker plaid with beading strap and panties underneath, 8.95

660 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. • 28 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO
702 CHURCH ST., EVANSTON • 736 N. MILWAUKEE ST., MILWAUKEE

MONDAY HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Mink

There is timely and inspiring investment value in this showing of Shayne Wild and Ranch Mink that should prompt immediate investigation.

$1595

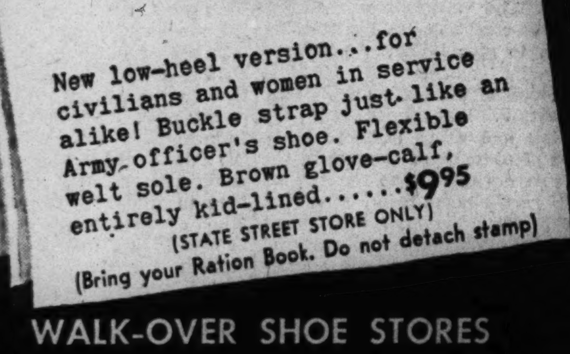
MADE-TO-MEASURE OR FROM STOCK

john t. Shayne

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

WALK-OVER STATE ST. STORE HOURS:
MONDAY—12 noon to 9 P.M.—Other days 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WALK-OVER "Officer-ette"



New low-heel version...for civilians and women in service alike! Buckle strap just like an Army officer's shoe. Flexible welt sole. Brown glove-calf, entirely kid-lined......$9.95
(STATE STREET STORE ONLY)
(Bring your Ration Book. Do not detach stamp)

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
125 S. STATE ST. (Palmer House)
4700 Sheridan Rd. • 1313 East 63rd St. • Oak Park: 1136 Lake
Evanston: 1634 Orrington • Elgin: 52 S. Grove • Peoria: 327 Main St.

JACQUES French Restaurant
900 N. MICHIGAN
Dine in Jacques garden and meet your ideal;
Food, Service and Price,
Each have right appeal!
Cocktail Hour in the Garden Every Afternoon
Cornelia De Haas, Famous Psychic

[ADVERTISMENT]
Money Back If Skin Isn't Whiter in 5 Days

Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme this evening—use as directed before going to bed—look for big improvement in the morning. In a few days surface blemishes, buddiness, freckles, even pimples of outward origin should be gone. A cleaner, whiter, smoother looking complexion. Money back guarantee. At drug, department, 10c stores.

THEY GIVE their lives.... YOU LEND your money
BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY! • SECOND WAR LOAN

67 Day Race Meet to Open at Homewood

[Continued from page 1.]

these refugees are Americans who would rather run any risk, apparently, than that of coming home by plane. Now they are frantic at the possibility of being caught in a large scale invasion, and their beautiful chateaux no longer seem safe and pleasant to them, but they don't now know in what direction to flee.

War is war, and nobody knows it better than Serge Cheremetieff, who married a few years ago Stella Webber of Chicago. Cheremetieff had lived thru the last war and the revolution in Russia. He bought a little farmstead on the very top of the Grand Corniche and could look down upon Monte Carlo and Cap Ferat. But when the Germans invaded France and took Paris, Cheremetieff knew that the time had come to visit the United States au grand galop. Stella, however, loved her farm, her view of the Mediterranean blue, and would have lingered. As it was, they had privations aplenty and were stalled for weeks at Lisbon, but they escaped in good time and reached New York safely.

Nowdays the Cheremetieffs are living in a quiet village in New Hampshire near Dartmouth college, where the erudite Serge lectures, as he did for a while at Princeton. These Russians are such versatile people! Recently the ertswhile Russian count and courtier, huge of stature and man of the world to his finger tips, invented and patented a door stop, the last word in such gadgets!

The town the Cheremetieffs have chosen is one of the prettiest in New England, and they have a nice farm nearby, dating 'way back. Mme. Stella is as petite and delicate as her Russian husband is huge and powerful, and it's hard to imagine her in a farm setting. Lately in New York Cheremetieff met Serge Kutusov unexpectedly on the street and each recognized the other altho they hadn't met since they were young boys. Their families had vast adjoining estates in southeastern Russia, long since swallowed up in the march of events.

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Forbidden fruits are always sweetest, so maybe one wouldn't have enjoyed Mme. Wellington Koo's book as greatly as we did if one had merely bought it at the bookstore. As the memoirs of Mme. Koo had been withdrawn from circulation by her distinguished husband, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the court of St. James, we naturally scanned the fascinating pages for beans that might have been spilled, or for items that would have embarrassed China, England or points between. Years ago the brilliant and beautiful Edith O'Shaughnessy wrote a book of memoirs on her husband's diplomatic mission in Mexico, which completely finished his career. Their son, Elim O'Shaughnessy, is now carving out his diplomatic future in the American embassy at Rio. Elim is tall and blond, the image of his mother, whose coif was ever a coronet of shining yellow braids, her eyes blue as larkspur.

Hui-Lan Koo dictated her book to Mary V. R. Thayer, who did an excellent job of it. Mme. Koo is without question China's No. 1 glamor girl, and her memoirs dramatize her way of life.

There are recollections of Java, of Singapore, of Hui-Lan's interesting papa and his 18 concubines, of his vast fortune and world wide credit. Indeed, the book is replete with concubines, for there is a vivid chapter on Chinese war lords and a picture of Chang, son of Tsao-Lin, and his collection of beauties, his luxurious airplane and goings-on in general. There are also sketches of Edda Mussolini that the Duce is in no situation to resent at the moment, and some delightful chapters on Hui-Lan Koo's Peking palace, which she adores and where I once wandered at will. Her velvet, emerald lawns were then rank grass and weeds high as our heads, and the rooms thick with dust and sad with neglect. Tout passe, tout casse, helas!

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Kidnapings and armed guards are an everyday matter in China and Mme. Koo makes light of them, and she pays her respects to the Soong family prettily. Other phases are life in London and Paris, her love romance and marriage with the brilliant rising young lawyer, Welly Koo, but no mention at all of the doughty Scotsman, Caulfield Stoker, or the two Stoker boys!

I shall keep the original Hui-Lan Koo memoirs in my collection of belles lettres. They are fascinating reading, something to pick up and lose yourself in for a while among strange and picturesque happenings, where there is never a dull moment.

What Ambassador Koo was worried about I have no idea. Very likely some small, diplomatic bean, invisible to the naked eye.

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Now along comes Leander J. McCormick with his memoirs, which he has been busily writing for the last 15 years, in the form of a diary which will undoubtedly make Pepys turn green and roll over with jealousy, as its author has hidden nothing. He has jotted down a million words all neatly typed and ready for posterity.

Mr. McCormick has written and published one book on fishing in the Amazon and other South American rivers, and is in the throes of finishing another epic on fishing the world over. He has also been the translator of the book his wife, Renee de Fontarces, wrote in French. It is now awaiting publication. By and large, Leander seems to keep fairly busy at writing and his friends have a terrific yen to see the meat of the memoirs which present his basic thoughts about everything and everybody, themselves included. I don't expect to be here on earth at the time of publication, for, according to the author's will, this is set for 150 years after his funeral services. Mice will probably have eaten his immortal words by then.

Renee McCormick has been composing a ballet while visiting in Manhattan this spring. It's one of those French things, very very rigolo. Salvador Dali, I believe, figures in it. The McCormicks, by the way, are packing and storing here and thinking of life in New York for a while!

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I am beginning to suspect these people who go to New York for a visit of a few weeks. Soon after their return to Chicago, they call up the moving vans and send their household goods down en masse to little old Gotham. There is Mme. Giovanni Cardelli, who is about to do just this thing, leave us flat. I would never have believed it of her, but the war moved her son and his handsome wife to the banks of the East river, and now she is following after.

Mme. Cardelli has taken an apartment on East 57th street near the river abutting on Sutton place. Brenda Frazier is moving out. Frank Duff Frazier's daughter, once the queen of glamor as a New York debutante, is now married and no longer in the public eye.

The Cardelli apartment in Chicago is at 1448 Lake Shore drive and has all the compactness and charm of what used to be called "a foot to earth" in Paris. It has distinction and is livable, and many of us will miss the charming hostess and her chic establishment.

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Lake Forest and Winnetka turned out en masse to hear William Stoneman last Friday on "The Mediterranean Theater," at the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in the ballroom at the Palmer House. So many of these people had sons in Africa and were yearning for news. The speaker landed a week before and was fresh from the scene of allied victory in Tunisia.

The day's session was enlivened by a short but sweet election when Frederic Woodward accepted a second term as president of the council with suitable reluctance, but immediately certified that legislation was not necessary to keep him from being a perennial president. Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence was added as a member of the governing board, and was seated at the high table with Col. Lawrence, back in neat gray civvies again.

Mr. Stoneman lectured for 90 minutes with all the precision of reporting a baseball game. He gave all the hits and runs and mentioned quite a few of the errors, and said "it was very tough goihg."

Among the many who listened: Adlai and Ellen Stevenson from Washington, Mrs. James Cathcart, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Frank Mulford, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Herbst, Volney Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Y. Hord.

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Mrs. Cyrus Bentley is still housed with a broken shoulder, Mrs. Barney Goodspeed is rushing merrily about with a broken arm, and Mrs. Louise Coonley has recovered from a sprained foot, all achieved on May 11 when Lord Halifax addressed the Council on Foregin Relations at the Palmer House. And he's such a kindly, religious man!

MARRIED IN HOUSTON, TEX.

Mrs. Raymond Edward McGrath is the former Madeleine Shannon, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Francis Shannon of Chicago. Her marriage to Lt. McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath of Oak Park, took place in Houston, Tex. Lt. McGrath was graduated from the University of Notre Dame.

[Gittings Photo.]

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420 SOUTH MICHIGAN

BLUM-DESIGNED

Persian Coats

OF NATURAL BROWN AND BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB

Just finished in our famous workrooms, this extensive collection of Persians. Coats designed to wear twenty-four hours of the day . . to give extra years of service. For, they're expertly made of superior pelts, of a rare softness and lustre. Ready now, while furs and labor are available, for you who appreciate the economy of Blum quality.

PRICED FROM $495

Furs Selected Now Will Be Billed in October—When Delivered

Zonta Club Is Making Plans for Convention

The Zonta club of Chicago is making plans for its representation at the annual convention of Zonta International scheduled next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Lake Placid club in the Adirondacks. A number of Chicago business women executives representing the four unit clubs in the Chicago area, and international officers resident here, will make up the Chicago delegation.

Miss Harriet C. Richards.
[Kaufmann & Fabry.]

War and post-war service is to be the conference theme. Miss Harriet C. Richards, executive secretary, issued an announcement from international headquarters in Chicago that "In this convention which has been stripped of all frills, Zonta International seeks to find how best it can coördinate its energies for maximum war and post-war service."

Dr. Eveline M. Burns, chief of the economic security and health section of the national resources planning board, will appear as one of the convention speakers to discuss the post-war program of the board. Mrs. Ursula Hubbard Duffus of the national organizations section of the office of civilian defense in Washington will present suggestions for effective home service for such an organization as Zonta.

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Participants in a panel discussion on post-war planning will include Cairine Wilson, Canada's only woman senator; Dr. Helen Pearce of Salem, Ore., former president of Zonta International, and Miss Alice Bartlett of Milwaukee, Wis.

Among members from the Chicago area who will attend are Miss Ruth Anne Sayre, delegate from the south side club; Miss Inez Ridgway and Mrs. Lester Essig of the loop club; Miss Mildred Crandall of the Oak Park unit; Miss Ardel Janson of the Evanston club, and the following staff members and officers: Miss Richards, Miss Ruth Gates, Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, Miss Elizabeth Krouse, Mrs. Katherine Maddux, and Miss Gunhild Peterson.

The 1943-'44 slate of officers of the Chicago Zonta club recently announced by the executive board includes Miss Inez A. Ridgway, president; Miss Edith P. Rea and Mrs. Dorothy Cooley Thompson, first and second vice presidents; Miss Mabel Binner, recording secretary; Miss Frances L. Swain, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kate Certa, treasurer.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Margaret Hart, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Hart of Evanston, are announcing her engagement to John M. Bahner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bahner of Cleveland O. Miss Spencer attended Rockford college and now is a senior at Purdue. Mr. Bahner attended Purdue and now is in the army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Indiana Federation for National Office Head Is Candidate

The Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs has announced the candidacy of its president, Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, for the office of secretary in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which holds its election next year.

Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren
[Charmaim Photo.]

The appointment of Mrs. Ahlgren to the executive committee of the General federation was announced last week by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., General federation president. As head of the Indiana federation, Mrs. Ahlgren has had a director's seat on the board of the national organization and has been serving with the resolutions committee. With the executive committee, Mrs. Ahlgren will have the place formerly held by Mrs. William T. Bruckner, retiring director of the Illinois federation.

Under Mrs. Ahlgren's leadership, the Indiana clubs, the federation's executive board points out, have geared their work to notable efficiency in war service. Mrs. Ahlgren herself has assumed direction of women's activities on her state's war bonds and stamps sales staff. She is the only woman member of the Indiana planning commission and also of the state personnel board.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Suzanne Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Peterson, 1235 Greenleaf avenue, to Howard Ehrlich of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehrlich of Peoria, formerly of Chicago. The wedding took place on May 24 at Camp Sibert, Alabama.

Virginia Pabich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pabich, 5331 Pensacola avenue, to Ensign John Peebles of Burbank, Cal., on June 19.

Genevieve Mary Lama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Lama, to Aviation Cadet Richard Barcheski, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barcheski of Logan Square, on June 5. The wedding took place in the SS. Peter and Paul church in Tucson, Ariz., where Cadet Barcheski is stationed. Mrs. Barcheski was graduated from the De Paul university school of commerce with the class of '39.

Janie Hatting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hatting, 2209 Eastwood avenue, to Seaman Raymond A. Sopper, son of Mrs. George Leaf of Chicago. The wedding will take place July 3 at Eureka, Cal., where Seaman Sopper is stationed.

DINNER FOR TWELVE

ONE DOZEN
Antique Chamberlains Worcester 10" plates
$120.00
WATSON & BOALER INC.
722 NORTH MICHIGAN

MANDEL'S

Special Monday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

'Cool Off" Fashions from Mandel's

Cool Rayon Jersey Dress

Your all-time favorite fabric in a wear-everywhere dress. Wear it all summer. Packs beautifully. Blue, natural, aqua, rose, black. Sizes 12 to 20..... $4.45

Mail, Phone Orders Filled
Thrifty Fashion Shop—Third—State

Seersucker Check Suit

Cool as a snowflake. Long torso jacket, two generous pleats in skirt. Red, blue or brown checks, jauntily trimmed in white pique. 12-20.............. $4

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last
Suzanne Shop—Third Floor—State

Unrationed Playshoes!

Cool and comfortable . . . platform soled, lightweight white canvas playshoes. Grand for hiking, biking or digging in the garden. Medium widths only, sizes 4½ to 9..... $3.50

Mail, Phone Orders
Playshoes—Fifth Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

Sheil School Plans 7 Week Summer Term

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil's notable experiment in education for democracy has advanced beyond the tentative stage. Since the first free evening forums and classes for adults were organized last February, at the Catholic Youth organization, the Sheil School of Social Studies has been drawing a steadily increasing number of men and women of all occupations and ages, of varied religious backgrounds and educational levels—as many as 1,250 in a week—to the center at 31 East Congress street.

Next week the earnest young educators directing the project are opening a seven week summer quarter during which 24 different courses, ranging from mathematics to metaphysics, will be given.

Focusing on ills and injustices of society in this day was a course continued thru the winter and spring under the title "social pathology," in which the causes of poverty, crime, poor housing, and similar problems were studied. The related summer course will concentrate on the solution of social ills by individual and group action, and will have among guest speakers Federal Judge William Campbell, Richard Finnegan, editor of the Chicago Times, and Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation.

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"Bishop Sheil has been insisting in season and out that it is nothing less than hypocritical to speak of democracy while we still have discrimination, economic enslavement and arrogation of material goods by a predatory few," explain the staff of the school in the introductory to their schedule of studies.

"'If human happiness is to be the objective of the post-war world,'" they quote from the prelate's writings, "'then it must be constructed on justice and charity toward all. To respect man's dignity while recognizing his duty to society is to advance toward a true democracy of citizens and of states. In this manner only can we procure the brotherhood of man and of nations—the one basis for a durable peace. To perfect, maintain, and defend such a democracy is the end of education.'"

Such is the philosophy upon which are based other courses in "human rights," "the human person," "the home," "the Christian family," "the modern Christian and the good life," "consumer problems in war time," "consumer coöperatives," and "principles of peace."

Sister Vincent Ferrer, economics professor at Rosary college, whose lectures on "Christian social thought" attracted one of the largest classes at the spring term, is returning to give the course on "principles of peace."

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The Rev. Dr. William J. Bergin, former president of St. Viator's college in Bourbonnais, who lectured on philosophy at the winter term, is to give a course of lectures on God. "The language of the Mass" and metaphysics are other religious subjects included in the curriculum.

Representatives of Latin American countries will be heard as guest speakers in a lecture series on "Pan-Americanism, its present and future," presided over by Dr. Ernest Schwartz, director of the Pan-American Good Neighbor forum.

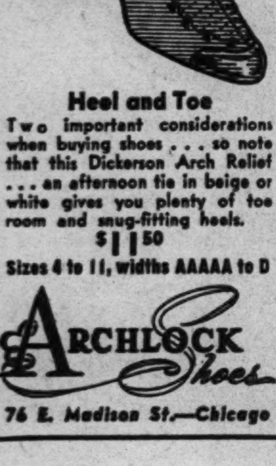
Madeline R. Morgan will conduct a class on "the Negro in America," which will draw as guest speakers such notable Negro leaders as Horace Cayton, director of the Parkway Community center; A. L. Foster, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban league, and Dr. Alison Davis, professor of education at the University of Chicago.

Following outstanding newspaper men of Chicago who spoke at the school at the last session, women writers will continue a series of talks on "interpreting the news."

Especially popular courses of previous terms which are to be continued include beginners' and advanced Spanish, parliamentary procedure, effective speech, pyschology, and mathematics.

Catherine Quinn Heads Woman's Traffic Club

Miss Catherine Quinn recently was selected president of the Woman's Traffic club of Chicago. Others elected to office include Mrs. Kay Wolf Durkin and Mrs. Loretta Zimmerman, vice presidents; Miss Helen Foster, recording secretary; Miss Lenore Cudden, corresponding secretary, and Miss Adelaide Roynon, treasurer.



Heel and Toe

Two important considerations when buying shoes . . . so note that this Dickerson Arch Relief . . . an afternoon tie in beige or white gives you plenty of toe room and snug-fitting heels.

$11.50

Sizes 4 to 11, widths AAAAA to D

ARCHLOCK Shoes

76 E. Madison St.—Chicago

TO WED AVIATION CADET

Miss La Verne Baker, whose engagement to Aviation Cadet Charles A. Stumpf has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baker of Vanderpoel avenue. Cadet Stumpf, son of Mrs. A. J. Stumpf of Calumet avenue, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

[Jones Photo.]

National Council of Kappa Delta to Hold Tea Saturday

A tea next Saturday at the Medinah club complimenting members of the national council and outstanding individual sorority members will be a feature of the opening sessions of the Kappa Delta National Council meeting being held in Chicago June 24 thru July 3. Special guests will include La Mar Sheridan Warrick, author of "Yesterday's Children," and Clementine Militzer, national president, as well as many alumnae from Chicago and the north shore area.

La Mar Sheridan Warrick.
[Evanston Photographic Service.]

A report will be given on the national war service program, in which alumnae and active chapter members thruout the United States are participating, and which in recent months has centered on the providing of entertainment and musical facilities for service men both here and abroad. Pearl Buck, author and Nobel prize winner, and Georgia O'Keefe, artist, are among the Kappa Deltas who have interested themselves in this program. A new war project sponsored by the local members will be announced by Mrs. F. F. Thompson, president of the Chicago mothers' association of the sorority.

The executive board, headed by Mrs. Daniel J. Healy, is sponsoring the tea. All council sessions will be held at the Medinah.

Shirley Sundfar Is Wed to Sergt. Thomas Small

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Sundfar of Warwick avenue have announced the marriage on May 19 of their daughter, Shirley Laverne, to Staff Sergt. Thomas C. Small of the army air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Small of Melrose street. Chaplain Guy A. Moews read the vows in the post chapel at Barksdale field, La., where the bridegroom is stationed as instructor. The bride attended Wright Junior college. Sergt. Small attended Marmion Military academy at Aurora and was graduated from army air force schools in Florida and New Mexico. He and his bride are at home in Bossier City, La.

Girls Practice State to Open at Jacksonville

The Ann Rutledge of the Chicago & Alton line departing early Thursday morning from Chicago will carry approximately 100 high school girls of the city and neighboring towns to Jacksonville, there to set up at historic MacMurray college, together with some 200 young women from other parts of Illinois, the fourth Illini Girls State. For one week of crowded activity they will hold "political" conventions, make campaign speeches, nominate candidates and elect city, county and state officials and conduct a fully departmentalized representative government in miniature.

Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe.

The practice school in government is sponsored and financed by Illinois department of the American Legion auxiliary, whose president, Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe of Rockford, will address the first "state assembly" on the opening night.

Mrs. Marion Waterfall of the counselors' staff will accompany the Chicago area party to Jacksonville. As chairman of the Illini Girls State commission, Mrs. W. A. Tennermann of Deerfield will supervise the project and direct the counselors' and the administrative staffs. Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, dean of Girls State, will be one of the guest speakers.

So important is the Legion project generally regarded as a means of insuring the future of the American system of government, that not even war conditions were deemed adequate reason for abandoning the training school this year. Each young woman attending Girls State becomes in turn a teacher, in an informal sense, at her own school. It is the custom for all of the girls to speak before their classmates the following school term on the lessons in citizen responsibility which they have learned by practical experience at Girls State.

Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland of Jacksonville is to be one of the guest speakers again this year. State Representatives Hugh Green of Jacksonville and T. J. Sullivan of Springfield have been invited to give talks on governmental procedures. Among others who are to address Girls State are the Rev. Raymond O'Connor and Judge Paul Fenstermaker.

Solid Walls.

The walls of solid gneiss, forming the Saguenay river fjord, Quebec, Canada, reach a height of 1,800 feet, and the river is 1,400 feet deep in several places.

Groups Will Hold Hikes and Bicyle Excursions Today

Outing groups coöperating with the OCD physical fitness program have planned four hikes and three bicycle trips for today, which are open to the pubiic. The Outing club, the Prairie club, and the Physical Fitness Outing club have planned all-day excursions and have asked participants to bring lunches, which will be eaten picnic style.

The Prairie club's outing and walk will be in the Salt Creek region near Hinsdale; the Outing club hike and picnic will be in the Palos Hills region, and the Indiana dunes is the setting for the swimming, lunching, and hiking event planned by the Physical Fitness Outing club. The North Shore Hiking club will take a 7 mile promenade, sans lunch, along the Skokie lagoon.

The bicycle trips include a 30-mile jaunt in the Palos region with the Chicago Cycle club, and a 50 mile trip to Palatine, Ill., with the Evanston Cycle Touring club. The north side unit of the Sprocket Wheel Cycle club will ride to Highland Park and back, and the south side unit of the club will go to Tietville. Detailed information regarding all of the outings may be secured thru community physical fitness chairmen or by calling the Office of Civilian Defense at Dearborn 2306.

Dorothy Wiggins Wed May 8 to Edward Eaton

Mrs. Samuel Wiggins of East 57th street announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Edward Eaton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eaton of Drexel boulevard. The wedding took place in Covington, Ky., on May 8. The bride was graduated from the University of Chicago, and Mr. Eaton is a graduate of Iowa State college.

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

. . . AND THE BRIDE WORE

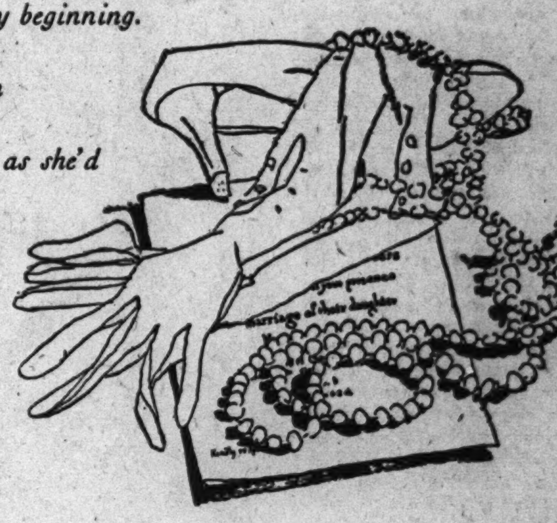
Chantilly

HOUBIGANT'S SATIN-SCENTED FRAGRANCE

faint with the sweet of full-blown pink roses. The perfume she wore when he fell in love with her in the very beginning. As a bride she wears Chantilly to take her with him half way around the world and as far back as she'd like to go. $6.50, $10, $16.50, plus federal excise tax.

Aisles of Perfumes—First Floor, North, State.

Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest



Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 Marshall Field & Company

Here Today HERE TOMORROW

The Tootal Linen Dress. More the story of a fabric than a dress, really. Linen from Tootal, Broadhurst and Lee, famous English weavers, sheer as the fine doily set you have for your table, processed, to launder like silk, to resist wrinkling, to recover from creases while hanging in your closet. Always made up in a classic style, to go on year after year after year, this year in dresses equally classic but a little softer, a little prettier, giving them the importance that is their due.

Sunningdale Shop—Sixth Floor

1. The fly front dress in imported Tootal linen, embroidered on the bodice. White, citron, gray, navy, pink, sand; sizes 12-20. $45

2. Button down the front dress in imported Tootal linen, lightly ruffled. Navy, white, citron, sand, coral, black; 12-20. $39.95

3. The shirtwaist dress in imported Tootal linen with a ripple of ruffle. White, citron, pink, gray, navy, coral; sizes 12-20. $39.95

This is the tenth in our series of classic clothes—here today, here tomorrow

★ WE ENCOURAGE CAREFUL BUYING ★ WE ENCOURAGE CAREFUL BUYING ★ WE ENCOURAGE CAREFUL ... E ENCOURAGE CAREFUL

Classic Styles Emphasized by Chicago Shop

By Rea Seeger.

Always a certain source of smartly designed sports clothes for women are specialty shops that feature almost exclusively the important classic fashions. Dresses, suits, topcoats and active sports fashions, as well as play clothes, are star attractions. Cotton, linen, smooth flannels, the catchy young models in flowered and glazed chintz, play suits of dazzling white sharkskin are but a few of the materials used in these simple but faultlessly fashioned clothes. In such a shop you'll find the newest tennis and golf dresses, riding costumes in either summertime twills and gabardines or imported tweeds and woolens for colder weather, and the snappiest of outdoors play and work clothes.

Accessories designed especially for the casual country and commuter's wardrobe are as important as the clothes they must dramatize. Hats that are wearable, yet classic in simplicity of design and material; belts, bags, gloves, sweaters, and the extra jackets comprise the large and varied collections. Beach, swim clothes and garden working costumes are now in the spotlight. And there is an entire department, a large one at that, dedicated exclusively for the junior miss.

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There are clothes for the mature woman, for active sportswomen, and town and country dresses and costumes, equally smart for country wear and for rare expeditions into town. An added attraction are the tailored and semi-tailored dinner clothes for summer in the country, sleek tho glorified versions of the daytime shirtwaist dress.

One of the largest collections available are slim, distinguished, two piece suits and matching companion topcoats in pastel colored tweeds of summer weight. And slim, silk, two piece suit dresses to be worn with or without a blouse, usually of unobtrusive prints of small design, with the neat white, dotted fabrics the favorites of many.

In a shop well known for its classics will be found the famous Liberty print dresses of either silk or cotton; the cool, smooth chambrays, and clean striped and checked gingham suits and shirtwaist dresses. These are perfect examples of an all-purpose costume for either town or country. Jackets by the dozens for every need are featured, from the blazers for after-tennis lounging, well pocketed models for the golfer, to the vivid colored flannels for sailing and general wear.

• • •

Play suits are generously featured and include the timeless models of shorts and attached shirt with a wrap around skirt. These come in cottons, silks, rayons, sharkskins, and linens. Plain, gaily printed or colored combines are plentiful. The newest success is the severely tailored white play suit of shorts and attached shirt, ready to be worn with a pinafore, an apron or the extra skirt.

These skirts can be varied, with either the four or eight gored, flared variety or the gathered, modified dirndl skirt. Pinafore aprons can be alternated with a simple tie band-belt apron, achieving color contrast with prints, checks, or stripes.

The junior miss collection is one of the gayest and youngest collections in the shop. Dresses for every summertime need are presented for slim youngsters who adore whimsy, brilliant color and full gathered skirts or a slim princess silhouette, the better to emphasize a lissome young streamline.

Sketched are some of the new summer models from a newly opened Chicago shop, a shop with suburban fashions for the urban shopper. For further information call Superior 0200.

Top . . . Two huge pockets accent flowered print dirndl skirt which is worn over one piece play suit. • Center, right . . . Classic two piece suit dress is made of pure silk in copper and white, black and white and violet and white. Jacket has soft, dressmaker lines, and skirt flares slightly. • Center, left . . . Glazed chintz dress for the junior miss comes in soft pastel colors, as pink, blue, yellow and green with tiny white polka dots. White chintz ruching trims skirt and short sleeves. • Below, left . . . Day time frock for mature women is made of cotton with classic Liberty print design. Flared peplum dramatizes waistline. • Below, right . . . Checked gingham one piece dress is shining example of classic simplicity. Two large pockets decorate skirt, and bias cut band adds contrasting touch.

Wisconsin Lakes.

Wisconsin's 7,000 lakes and thousands of miles of trout streams are at the top of the nation's fishing territories, due to a program of stocking.

Pan American Council to Meet Thru Summer

The Pan-American council announces that the Saturday afternoon meetings, held in the Woodrow Wilson room at 84 East Randolph street, will continue thru the summer. Programs consist of informal Spanish conversation, brief talks in Spanish, and special features, such as motion pictures and singing and dancing numbers. Tea is served afterward, at 4 o'clock. Specialty numbers will not be announced in advance thru the summer months, however, because of the difficulty of contacting program sources far ahead during the vacation season. There is a 40 cent charge to the general public for these meetings.

Forest Land.

Indiana's 120,000 acres of classified forest land are a reservoir of vital war material, the state forester points out.

Lady of the House

Father's Day.

Often I feel we talk overmuch of mothers and kind of take fathers for granted—sort of good leaning posts.

So, having achieved a "day" for himself, let's let father have it to do anything he likes—even to gorging on strawberry shortcake. Or set before him a lemon pie that's deep bosomed and of ample girth, then leave him in peace.

Maybe he'd rather go fishing. Or have two cups of coffee.

Anyway, I hope all fathers have a fine day today, including robin fathers. They deserve it, too. How they work! But they're canny. Papa had two husky youngsters on the feeding tray the other morning and how he did stuff them! And Mr. Oriole has been extremely busy doing guard duty, chasing jays and sparrows from the elm where Lady Baltimore is nesting.

No, I don't think fathers have all the best of it.

• • •

Twilight.

[Written upon seeing a picture of blinded soldiers.]

Twilight: but not the dusk that brings
Rest from work of day;
But this: the doom forever to be
In dark, forbidden to see
The blooming of a rose, a loved one's face,
A sunset, a dawn, a smile of a friend
As meeting him, these years after
You and he both have suffered.

Twilight: no snatched hour from this world's pace
That wearies heart and soul;
But only: night that brings a bitter wisdom
Softened not at all by knowing
That 'twas for country or for king
That you gave that precious thing
Your sight.

IMPI RINNE.

• • •

Legend of the Rose.

The story goes that in the days of the ancient gods there lived in the Greek town of Corinth the lady Rodanthe. A ravishing beauty, her house was besieged by kings and lords who were eager to win her love.

In order to escape from this throng Rodanthe fled into the temple of the white and lovely goddess of purity, Artemis. But her lovers followed her and the people of Corinth helped them to break open the gates of the sacred temple. This outrage so angered Artemis that she changed Rodanthe into a red rose, which is still deeply colored with the blush which spread over Rodanthe's cheeks when her beautiful face was exposed to the gaze of her lovers.

The breakers of the temple were changed into the thorns which now guard the loveliness of Rodanthe.

• • •

When Love Stays.

Love came along,
Came with its winsome way,
Rose tinting all the busy day,
Love came along.

I then resolved
To do my utmost part
To hide Love deep within my heart.

I then resolved
To keep it there,
To keep it safe and sound—
Alas, Love laughed at locks, I found,
To keep it there.

But Love remains
Forever and a day
If always we give it away—
Then Love remains.

LYDIA FISHER.

• • •

June Jingle.

A bluebird warbled to his mate
While bees were buzzing blossoms late;
Beneath the trellised garden gate
Two lovers pledged a post-war date!

SUE WYATT-SEMPLE.

• • •

Recently a California committee of judges in the American poet laureate search named Sue Wyatt-Semple Kentucky poet laureate. Two of her poems appear in "Sod and Mast" just off the press.

• • •

Aunt Ella was arranging her whatnot of "antiques," giving prominence to a brightly jacketed tomato can, as I came in.

"Why don't they ration words?" she burst out. "Or at least put a ceiling on them? There's so little 'point' to most conversation and tons of printed stuff is never read by anybody. The government could instantly relieve the paper shortage, and think of the energy saved if people were allowed only so many words a day!"

"Peace," she added, "wouldn't be so far off."

M. M.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, June 20.

Have a definite program for today. Don't drift mentally or emotionally. Take care of correspondence, obligations, neighborhood matters. Week ahead sees general improvement over recent past, if too many bad moves haven't been made.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if celebrating this date, is one of reaping past—good and otherwise. Unwise emotions can affect home, career—be sensible. More opportunity near than far. Danger: Oct. 7-29; March 5-26.

Tomorrow.

Control negative feelings; otherwise excellent for accomplishment.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1943 horoscope to:
Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
P. O. Box 9758, Los Feliz, station,
Los Angeles, Cal. [Write plainly.]

Date of birth..........................
Name ....
Street ....
City ....

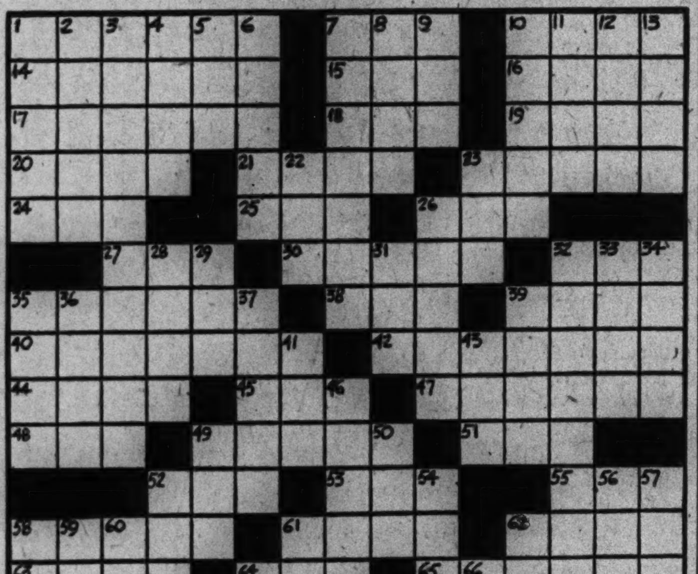
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lope
7. Draw off, as liquid
10. Pace
14. Narcotic
15. Salutation
16. Charter
17. Dealer in old clothes
18. Storage compartment
19. Leave unmentioned
20. Soreness
21. Walked upon
23. Lock
24. Permit
25. Title of address
26. Cravat
27. Encountered
30. Foot lever
32. Habitually tending
35. Beetle
38. Tapering end
39. Disfigure
40. Chewy candy
42. Wonder
44. Greek god of war
45. Metal cymbals (India)
47. Branched
48. Egyptian god
49. Yields
51. Muffin
52. Note
53. Ember
55. Prefix meaning "before"
58. Underneath
61. Zone
62. Slender
63. Bedouin
64. Good time
65. Experience again
67. Lemonlike fruit
68. Temper
69. Writing accessory
70. Evil look
71. Awful
72. Powerful

DOWN

1. Pinkish yellow
2. Fast
3. Bad dreams
4. Unexciting
5. Greek letter
6. Leases
7. Small stand
8. Greedy
9. Writing implement
10. Coast
11. Clock
12. Goddess of discord
13. House animals
22. Tear wildly
23. Sesame
26. South American ungulate
28. Epochs
29. Beret
31. Poorly lighted
32. Fulfill
33. Friends
34. Large plant
35. Incrustation
36. Worry
37. Species of pepper
39. Identical
41. Boy
43. Torn cloth
46. Scholarly
49. Ruminant
50. Point of compass
52. Grave
54. Women's department
56. Headed bolt
57. Corundum
58. Spherical body
59. American lake
60. Cripple
61. Subtle emanation
62. Scoria of metal
64. Lie
66. Worm



(Answer on page 5.)

Fashions

By Angela

Sketched at top is a wisp of a bathing suit for the toddler. It is made of cotton and rayon material, imprinted with a rayon figure of a matching color. The square neck, embroidered with colored flowers, is formed by sturdy white tapes

which tie at the waistline in the back. This suit is available in white, peach, and blue, in sizes 1, 2, and 3.

Vivid plaid trunks for boys, created in red and yellow checks against a green background, are leading favorites. Designed for durability, as well as appeal, these trunks are made of wool and cotton in a double weave, guaranteed to withstand wear and tear.

As gay as a sunbeam is the miss wearing the yellow rayon and lastex suit, sketched third. The sides are heavy, yellow rayon satin and the front and back panels, decorated with smirking puppies, are of a lighter tone and created of rayon and lastex. Braided straps of white fasten in the back. This suit is available in sizes from 2 to 8, and in blue, aqua, rose, maize, and white. Matching rubber caps, trimmed with ducks, bears, or dogs, are available at small cost.

Most fetching of all beach robes is the white chenille cape, sketched fourth, trimmed with blue, red, and yellow diagonal tufts. This brief sun protector is priced under 60 cents and is designed to fit a child from 3 to 6 years old.

The blue and white checked taffeta two-piecer with a full skirt and bra top has an elastic waistband affording a trim midriff. Both items are lined with blue cotton jersey. It is available in red and white checks and solid colors, in sizes from 8 to 14.

[For further information, call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.]

Home Owners' Queries

La Salle, Ill.—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—Are there units available which will absorb excessive moisture from air in the inclosed spaces of a house which seems very damp? Seems to me I have read somewhere of such units, but can't locate any. HAROLD G.

Answer: Such units are on the market, made of nonessential materials. One recent model is constructed of treated wood with a walunt finish. If you will send a stamped, addressed envelope to this department we will be glad to send you manufacturer's name.

• • •

Appleton, Wis. [To the Home Owners' Editor]—When there is condensation in a basement during humid weather, should windows be kept closed or open? JAMES S.

Answer: Keep the windows closed in damp weather and condensation may be less.

• • •

Chicago.—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—Can you give me directions for making a "treated mop"? MRS. SALLY G.

Answer: Take a can which is large enough to hold the mop and brush inside of can with a mixture of equal parts boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Then put mop in can, put cover on and let the mop remain there overnight before you use it. In this way it will absorb quite a bit of the mixture.

Bread Spread Recipes Save Sugar Supply

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The five pounds of sugar per person we're allowed for jams and jellies this year won't go very far so the fruit preserves we do make must be chosen with care and prepared painstakingly. We can't afford to spoil any of our fruity bread spreads by overcooking.

We'll be smart to pick recipes which don't require a great proportion of sugar. No more of that old-fashioned "cup for cup" rule, which was highly inaccurate, anyway. The amount of sugar to use for a fruit jelly depends upon the amount of

Coupon Calendar for Next 4 Weeks

(Circled dates indicate ration changes; explanations below.)

JUNE						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
(20)	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	(30)	..	..	..

JULY						
..	..	..	..	1	2	3
4	5	6	(7)	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17

June 20—**Red coupons N** valid; good thru June.

June 30—**Red coupons K, L, M, and N** expire; coffee coupon No. 24 expires; last day for B gasoline book holders to have tires inspected.

July 7—**Blue stamps K, L, and M** expire.

pectin and acid in that particular fruit. No general rule is applicable alike to currants and cherries.

I think conserves, jams, and butters are more likely to be kind to our sugar rations than are most jellies and other kinds of preserves. We can't depend upon corn sirup to stretch our sugar supply for these spreads, first, because corn sirup is scarce, and available supplies are needed by the thousands of babies whose formulas call for fairly large amounts of corn sirup and, second, because corn sirup is not a satisfactory substitute or extender of sugar for jams and preserves. Honey changes the flavor of fruits, and usually darkens the color. Sugar, white cane or beet sugar, really is the only dependable thickener and sweetener for fruit preserves. And we must use it judiciously.

These recipes do not use large amounts of sugar. Some of the jams aren't quite as thick as the old ones, but the flavor is even better because the fruit hasn't been cooked so long that its fresh taste is lost. Thinner jams may run on the bread in some cases, but how much better they are than no jams at all!

Cider Apple Butter.

3 quarts sliced tart summer apples
1 quart cider
4 cups sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon

Cook sliced apples until soft with only enough water to keep them from sticking. Use a cover on the pan. Add cider and sugar, with cinnamon and a small amount of cloves or allspice, if you like. Cook in a large, shallow container to allow for the most evaporation of liquid, for an hour, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon. Fill clean, dry jars and seal.

Apples may be put thru food mill or sieve if they don't cook to a mushy consistency.

Cherry and Raspberry Jam.

2 cups pitted cherries
2 cups raspberries
2⅔ cups sugar
Juice of 1 lemon

Chop cherries, add raspberries and lemon juice; heat to the boiling point and add sugar. Cook and stir until jam begins to thicken. Usually not more than 15 minutes are required. Overcooking will darken the jam and spoil flavor.

Carrot Conserve.

3 cups cooked diced carrots
2 cups sugar
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
1 orange, juice and grated rind
⅛ cup English walnuts, chopped

Mix carrots, sugar, and fruit juices and rind. Cook and stir until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat, add chopped nuts, and seal in clean, hot jars.

Cherry, Pineapple, and Apple Conserve.

1 quart pitted cherries
1½ cups chopped tart apple
1½ cups chopped fresh pineapple
4 cups sugar
1 cup English walnuts, chopped

Combine fruits and sugar and let stand overnight. Heat to boiling and boil rapidly until thick, stirring frequently. Cool slightly, add nuts and seal in clean, hot jars.

Cherry and Pineapple Jam.

4 cups ground, pitted cherries
1 cup drained crushed pineapple [fresh or canned.]
3½ cups sugar

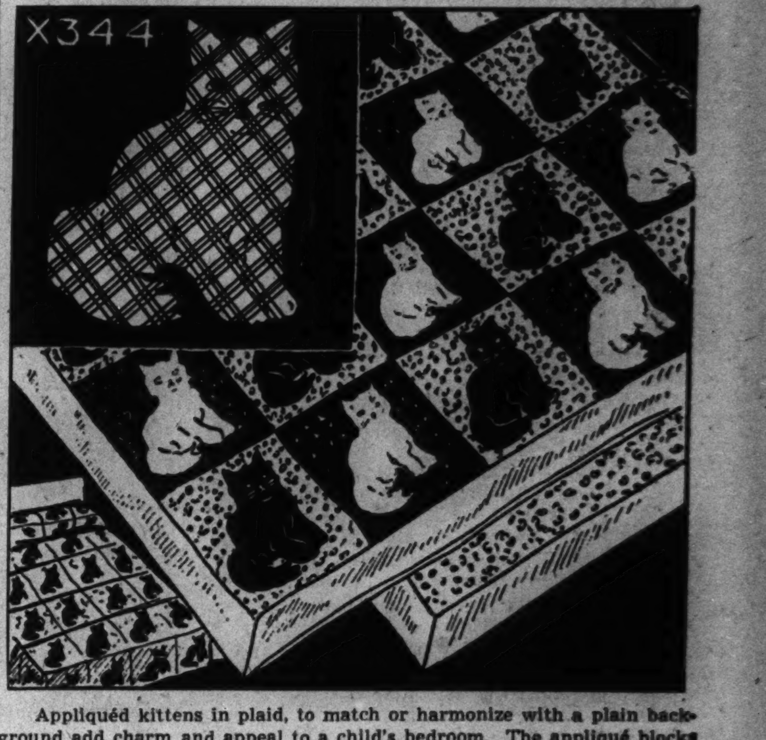
Measure cherries after pitting them and putting them thru a food chopper. Add pineapple and sugar and cook for half an hour or until thick and clear, stirring frequently to prevent sticking.

Lutheran Women's Group Auxiliary Plans to Meet

The daughters' auxiliary of the Lutheran Woman's League of Chicago will hold its quarterly meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the North Austin Lutheran church, 1500 North Mason street. Miss Carrie Anderson, director of religious education of the Lutheran church at Duluth, Minn., will speak.

Applique Coverlet Pattern

By Jean Macdonald



Appliquéd kittens in plaid, to match or harmonize with a plain background add charm and appeal to a child's bedroom. The appliqué blocks may be set together in an alternate arrangement with plain blocks, or the entire coverlet may be composed of appliqué designs.

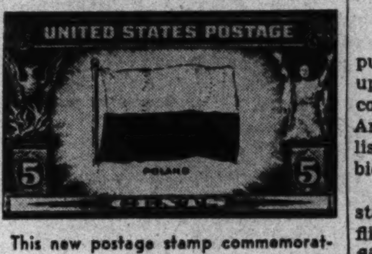
For the appliqué pattern of a kitten, No. X344, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not value. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

On next Tuesday the main postoffice in Chicago will be given over to citizens of Polish descent when the new purple and red stamp commemorating the heroic resistance of Poland against Nazi domination is placed on first day sale. There will be a contest with Washington for honors in selling stamps and servicing first day covers. Washington will have the advantage for



This new postage stamp commemorating Poland's resistance to the Nazis will go on sale Tuesday in Chicago and Washington.

[Wide World photo.]

orders from stamp dealers down east will be handled thru agents at the capital, but Chicago may overcome that lead when its Polish population lines up at the stamp windows for a supply of the stamps.

Members of Polonus, the philatelic society of cellectors of Polish stamps, claim that Chicago is the largest "free" Polish city in the world. In addition it is the home of the larger organizations and fraternal societies of the Polish people in America and such organizations will stock up with postage stamps which publicize their native land. It will not be surprising if the local supply of stamps is exhausted early in the day.

This stamp, which is the first of a series of 11 to commemorate the resistance of axis dominated countries of Europe, marks a definite point in United States philately, for the bureau of engraving and printing, which provides all stamps for the postoffice department under normal conditions, has contracted with the American Bank Note company to print the series.

The reason given for this unusual step is that the private concern makes use of a multicolor printing process which is not available to the government on account of lack of equipment. Undoubtedly the bureau could provide stamps engraved in several colors, but the spoilage thru lack of register in colors would make the cost prohibitive. In addition the bureau is working at top speed on orders for war stamps and bonds in addition to the normal requirements.

In making use of the multicolor process of the bank note company the postoffice department is giving collectors of United States stamps an innovation, for the stamp will have an engraved frame and a surface printed vignette, in this case the red flag of Poland. While this is not the first time that combination printing and engraving has been used for postage stamps, it is the first time for the United States if we overlook such varieties as the Molly Pitcher and Hawaiian overprinted issues.

It is hoped that the new stamp will be better looking than the pictures which have been released. Perhaps the red and white Polish flag will put it over in spite of the mediocrity in design. It is said that the designs for the series were awaiting the President's approval when he returned from Africa. Perhaps this one flew out the window as he entered. There seems to be no good reason why stamp designs should have executive or political approval while there are so many art critics available.

The common citizen was just beginning to appreciate the simplicity of the Presidential series when he is confronted with a throwback to the first decade of this century. There are doo-dads at the ends of the inscription and cute little pedestals flanking the flag. But where are the Polish symbols? On the pedestal at the left a phoenix rises from the flames—altho this may be the "white eagle" of Poland with its wings singed—while at the right appears a female figure with broken chains, familiar to all stamp collectors as indicative of Czecho-Slovakia.

Since the frame for this stamp will apply to Belgium or to Greece as well as it does to Poland, the writer is tempted to assume that the entire series of 11 stamps will be in a single design except for the flags of the various nations.

• • •

The American Air Mail catalog published in 1939 has been brought up to date by a second supplement compiled by a committee of the American Air Mail society and published by the Airpost Journal, Albion, Pa., at $1.

The sections include air mail stamps, pioneer flights, government flights, contract air mail, historical flights, all dealing with domestic matters, and others on such subjects as Canada, Newfoundland, trans-oceanic flights, and pioneer foreign flights. The material published in the supplements brings the original catalog up to date.

In the foreign section information has been given covering the extension of F. A. M. 14 from Manila to Singapore in May, 1941, and the inclusion of Suva, Fiji Islands, as a regular stop on F. A. M. 19 in November, 1941. There also is a full description of F. A. M. 22, the new route from Miami to Leopoldville, Congo, via Trinidad, Brazil, Liberia, Gambia, and Lagos.

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During the summer the North Shore Philatelic society will hold only one meeting each month. The dates will be June 28, July 26, Aug. 23, and Sept. 27. In October the regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays will be resumed. The meeting place is at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

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The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, June 20—10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road; 1:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue.

Monday, June 21—8 p. m., Fort Dearborn Cover club, 422 North Leclaire avenue; 7:30 a. m., Harrison Park Stamp club, fieldhouse, 18th and Wood street; 8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, Ogden Park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue.

Tuesday, June 22—8 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 200 Douglas avenue; 8 p. m., Mid-West Stamp club, Hotel Greer-Lincoln, Danville, Ill.

Wednesday, June 23—7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:15 p. m., Corn Belt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington.

Thursday, June 24—7 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic society, 1935 South Halsted street; 7 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, fourth floor, 311 West Washington street; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.; 4 p. m., Auburn Park Boys' Stamp club, Auburn Park library, 749 West 79th street.

Friday, June 25—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 8 p. m., Joliet Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Joliet; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Polonus Philatelic society, Polish Falcon hall, 1062 North Ashland avenue; 8 p. m., Mid-West Stamp club, 1931 West Madison street; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, Morrison hotel.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Did Humpty Dumpty Fall Because of Stomach Acid Pains?

All the King's men could not put Humpty Dumpty together again, but those who are distressed with stomach acid pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Stamps and Coins

NEED MONEY
Your stamp and coin collection has collateral value.
Use it to secure from
$50.00 TO $300.00
No embarrassing investigation.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
EST. 1910.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAN. 6151.
Under State Supervision.

YOUR choice of $1 worth of U. S. stamps from our large $5 selection for only 50c. This offer made to introduce one of the finest U. S. selections ever presented. Illustrated Price List included. Send 50c today. Refund is not completely satisfactory. Cosmopolitan Stamp Co., Dept. "C." 1457 Broadway, N. Y. C.

OUTSTANDING U. S. VALUES. "Complete Selection—Price List Free." Fine Stamps—Bought—Sold—Exchanged. EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

NEW 1943 steel cents, P, S, or D, 5c each; 1943 nickels, P or S, 10c ea. Scarce 1931 S. Lincoln cents, 25c each. BEN'S COIN CO., 72 W. Washington-st.

U. S. FINE MINT—Nos. 264, 267, 405, 448, 499, 529, 544, 617; 50c; with approvals. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

BREAKING UP COLL. OF SEVERAL COUNTRIES. SEND WANT LISTS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205

RUSSIA—25 DIFFERENT; only 2c to approval applicants. GARCELON STAMP COMPANY, Box 423, CALAIS, MAINE.

CASH FOR STAMPS—WALTER EMERSON 7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1500.

WTD.—Thous. old coins. See us first. We'll pay more. Bebee Coin Co., 1180 E. 63d.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 59 W. Wash., R. 205

STAMP MAGAZINE—26 WEEKS, 25c. Chambers Stamp Wkly., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

A pretty young face at the speakers' table when the English-Speaking Union met to hear **Wing Comdr. M. J. Baird-Smith** of the Royal Air Force speak this past week was that of **Mrs. Frank H. Woods Jr.** Always simply and attractively dressed, Mrs. Woods was a perfect example of the well dressed city woman on a hot and sultry day. Her frock was of printed silk, a pretty all-over pattern that included tiny baskets of vivid flowers, splashed on a light background. Her hat was a skull cap of white breast feathers, around which her soft brown hair curled effectively. It was tied with dark veiling. Another pretty young woman at the luncheon was **Miss Barbara Selz,** whose raven black hair and dark complexion were set off by a black frock topped with a rippling collar of crisp organdy, and a smart little white hat, worn down over one eye. On her earlobes were gold and ruby button earrings, matching a handsome little finger ring. Miss Selz was one of the lucky young women who met the British flying officer during his Chicago visit and found him as attractive and interesting as he appeared on the speakers' platform. Also at the speakers' table was **Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster,** with a crimson throated white orchid pinned to her black dress. **Mrs. Wentworth Field** heard the talk in a citified black and white printed gown with long, full sleeves that looked delightfully cool.

Miss Barbara Selz. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

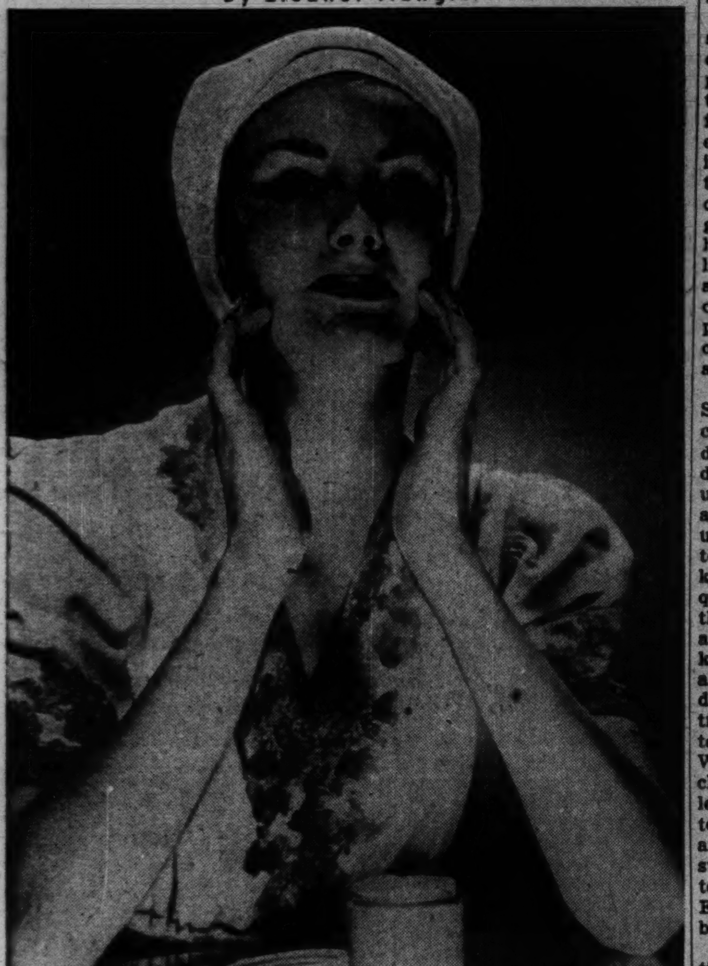
• • •

Having luncheon at the Arts club one day was **Mrs. Chauncey McCormick** in a black redingote over a black and white print dress. Her hat was a white sailor with daisies tucked between the fluted double brim, and more daisies on the black veil that trimmed it. Also having luncheon: **Mrs. William H. Bush** in a beige bouclé knit dress and a tiny bandeau bonnet of the same fabric, trimmed with burgundy dotted veiling. About her neck was a scarf of sables. Little taffeta sailors are popular this year, **Mrs. Thomas I. Underwood** has one in black and white checks with the fluted brim that she wears with a tailored gray suit. **Mrs. William N. Eisendrath Jr.** has a hat on the homburg type that is trimmed with long white coq feathers that come down one side of her face. **Mrs. William B. Hale** sometimes comes in from the country in a green wool suit and a brown felt hat trimmed with an enormous quill. On her legs are apt to be mesh stockings, and over one shoulder is slung a brown leather bag on a long strap. **Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke** sometimes carries an enormous bag of black wool fringed in black that matches a little beanie and long gloves, both fringed, also. These accessories are particularly effective with a pale beige suit and a pale blue blouse. **Mrs. A. Thomas Taylor** was seen at the St. Regis in New York in a black dressmaker suit, sable scarf, and a perky hat of stiff white leaves perched on her forehead. She and Mr. Taylor were sipping cocktails in the King Cole bar of the hotel.

Mrs. Thomas I. Underwood. [Tribune Photo.]

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle



Even the simple, routine operation of using cleansing cream can be a real beauty treatment if you concentrate on what you're doing and how you're doing it. Instead of daubing cream on and removing it hastily, try to remember to use upward strokes always and to work the cream in so it lubricates while it cleanses.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

The new users of beauty aids—and there are thousands upon thousands of them nowadays, with so many women working and earning their own money for the first time—want to know HOW to use their preparations. And so, we find, do a lot of other women.

Let's take the business of using cleansing cream. Do you just slather yours on, then wipe it off quickly with tissue, forgetting the fact that if you just know how and take the time, you can make every cleansing a miniature beauty treatment?

When you apply your cream, remember, above all, that all strokes should be upward or crosswise. Remember this, too, when you remove it. You'll notice that the natural tendency of the lines from nose to mouth corners is downward. When you put on your cleansing cream, apply it in definite, upward strokes, lifting the skin a little. On the forehead, apply the cream in short, upward strokes across the natural little horizontal lines, running your fingers from brows toward the hairline.

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When you apply cream to your neck, stroke it upward to the chin with the right hand on the left side, with the left hand on the right side. Around the eyes, pat in the cream gently, and don't develop the habit of making a "swipe" from the inner to the outer corner and then letting the cream laden fingers draw down the side of the face! It's an easy habit to acquire, but a bad one.

If your skin is dry, work the cream into the skin with little nibbling movements, always up rather than down. Pinch it in rather definitely at mouth corners, where muscles tend to droop.

When you remove your cream, follow the lines of application. Draw the tissue or the towel upward, in short strokes, never pulling downward. And, when your cream is removed, it won't hurt at all to pat the skin briskly, just to tone it up a little. Better yet, slap it gently with a piece of cotton saturated in cool, tingley skin lotion.

You can do more than just remove dirt if you apply your cream properly. You can make the operation one that contributes in small, but certainly not unimportant, measure to the causes of skin stimulation and lubrication. Five minutes and a little concentration on what you're doing and how you're doing it are all you need to make a routine performance a beautifying ritual.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.]

Expert play is characterized by one dominant feature—flexibility. By this I do not mean that "horses are changed in mid-stream," but that the master declarer, whenever possible, uses a plan that can be reshaped to meet new circumstances as they become revealed.

In the following hand, taken from a match-point duplicate game, only one out of eight declarers made 12 tricks.

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K Q 4
♥ A K 7
♦ A 7 5
♣ 9 7 3 2

WEST
♠ 7 5 3
♥ Q J 9
♦ 8 6
♣ A K Q J 6

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 10 4 3 2
♦ J 10 9 4
♣ 10 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 8 2
♥ 8 6 5
♦ K Q 3 2
♣ —

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 club	Double	2 clubs	2 spades
Pass	3 spades	Pass	4 clubs
Pass	4 no trump	Pass	6 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Needless to say, the bidding varied at the eight tables and not all North-South teams reached a slam. I have recorded the bidding as it took place at the one table where the slam was not only bid, but fulfilled.

In all cases, West opened the club king and declarer ruffed. Now, at five of the eight tables, trumps were drawn and the declarers staked everything on a 3-3 break in the diamond suit. Unhappily for them, this failed to materialize [a natural enough result according to "percentages"] and these declarers ended with only 11 tricks—one over contract if they had stopped at a mere game contract; one down, if they had persisted to a slam.

At two tables, the declarers assayed a "safety play" by drawing only two rounds of trumps and then playing three top diamonds, on the theory that if the diamond suit failed to break, they might be lucky enough to find the diamond stopper in the same hand which held the third spade. Had that been the case, the three rounds would have gone thru and the fourth could have been safely ruffed. Then, the last trump could have been drawn and only one heart trick eventually conceded. Unfortunately for this plan, West ruffed the third round of diamonds and these declarers, also, could make only 11 tricks.

Only one master player in the South seat had the vision to discover the correct line of play. He did not worry over the break of diamonds, nor the semi-safety play used in two cases; instead, he chose a plan that was bound to succeed unless he ran up against the most terrible breaks. Ruffing West's club king, he led the spade eight to the queen and ruffed another club with the nine spot, then cashed the spade ace. He then led a heart to the king and ruffed another club, led a second heart to the ace and ruffed dummy's last club with his own last trump. Now a low diamond was led to the ace and the spade king drew West's remaining trump, while declarer himself discarded his worthless heart. A diamond was then led to the closed hand and the king and queen were cashed. When the suit did not break, it was necessary to surrender the last diamond to East, but the slam contract had been fulfilled.

This deal offers a perfect illustration of "dummy reversal" play. The average declarer, looking at the six trumps in his own hand and three trumps in dummy, reflects that he cannot possibly make more than six trump tricks and, therefore, that it will do him no good to ruff clubs. In a vast number of cases this analysis would be correct, but when dummy has the requisite top cards in trumps and sufficient entries, declarer can reverse the traditional procedure of using his own trumps to draw the opponents' trumps in favor of ruffing as often as possible and then turning the trump-drawing process over to dummy. The result, in a case of this type, is that declarer makes only five of his own trumps, but that this total is augmented to seven by the fact that dummy then is left with two trumps for straight leads.

Mid-West Horticultural Society to Meet Friday

"Romance of Color" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Herman C. Lammers at 8 o'clock Friday evening, when members of the Mid-West Horticultural society gather for their monthly meeting in the Garfield park administration building. Her lecture will be illustrated with paintings by Mr. Lammers, depicting spring and autumn scenes of the forest preserves. Eldred E. Green, editor of war garden information, will conduct a question period.

Patterns by Clotilde

3432 SIZES 12-48

3408 SIZES 12-48

Tailored dresses, the kind in which every busy woman virtually "lives" all summer, are indispensable. Since no one can have too many of such frocks, these two patterns will be welcome at this point in the season.

One, trimmed simply with rick-rack braid, is a two-piecer with suit lines. There are two pockets and a generous rolled collar. Both checks and plain colors make up well in all the beloved tubable fabrics.

The second model is a jumper frock with low V neckline and capacious side pockets. The frock buttons down the front, making it a joy to wear and a cinch to launder and iron. The blouse is contrasting or matching, as you like it. The scheme suggested in the illustration is a handsome one, a gay floral printed blouse with a plain-colored jumper.

Style No. 3432 is designed for sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 35 inch or 39 inch fabric with 4⅝ yards of rickrack edging.

Style No. 3408 is designed for sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 48. Size 36 requires, for blouse, 1¾ yards of 35 inch fabric; jumper, 3 yards of 35 inch.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

For 15 cents buy the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.
Inclosed find $.......... Please send me
Pattern No. 3432. Size..........
Pattern No. 3408. Size..........
Write plainly giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number.
Name ....
No. and St. ....
City and State ....

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

There's a worthwhile insulating tape on the market, a plastic which is pliable, unrolls like ribbon, and can be used to plug up window cracks, keep out dust and dirt, stop annoying rattles, and which will remain permanently pliable. . . . It also is a good plugger-upper or use around sinks and drainboards, bathtubs, toilets and lavatories, as well as around screens that are loose. . . . No tacking or tools are needed to install this tape as it can be laid against a crevice and pressed into place. It will adhere to any surface that is dry and clean, including metal, glass, concrete, wood or brick.

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If you are looking for a washable flat wall finish which is not expensive and comes in a number of exquisite colors, such a finish is manufactured which dries in an hour and is odorless. . . . One gallon of this paint, its manufacturers say, will do a 12 by 15 foot room. . . . You buy a gallon of this paint, add a half gallon of water and it is ready for use.

• • •

To help you care for your carpet sweeper and make it last for the duration there's a neat folder of helpful tips. . . . And the folder is free, a nice addition to your shelf of household leaflets, pamphlets, and general items of useful information.

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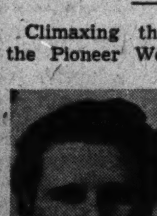
[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owner's Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Pioneer Women's Organization to Give a Reception

Climaxing the year's activities, the Pioneer Women's organization of Chicago will give a reception at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Miriam Gingold, executive secretary of the council, will present a report of the year's accomplishments, which include the raising of $35,000 by the 16 unit clubs of the organization for the support and training of working women in Palestine. Members also have co-operated thruout the year with the Red Cross, the U. S. O., the civilian defense council, and have participated in the war bond drives.



Mrs. Miriam Gingold.

Dr. Abram Sachar, historian and biographer, will be guest speaker, and Yehudith Simchonith, Palestinian delegate, who just has completed a tour of the United States, will speak on the work of the Pioneer organizations thruout the country. Mrs. Julia Rubell will report on the recently conducted "child rescue fund" campaign for benefit of refugee children.

A musical program will be presented by Oscar Chausow, violinist, of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Don't Worry About Child's Heedlessness

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copy.: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A child's dawdling and heedlessness are two of the most maddening traits he can exhibit to even a loving parent. Yet, I believe parents could exercise more of the understanding tolerance toward their forgetful or dawdling boys and girls.

So let us look into the reasons for slowness, heedlessness, and dawdling in children. If we can dig up some reasons it will not only make us more tolerant, but able to get better results in behavior.

To begin with, there's one comforting thought: Dawdling is not a fault peculiar to your child. The failing is pretty nearly universal at a certain age. If so, there must be valid underlying reasons for this behavior, connected with a child's development.

Perhaps the chief reason is that children are so absorbed in living, playing, thinking, in the whole new world of school, books, companionships, hobbies which are expanding before their eyes, that other concerns are really blotted out.

To me their wool gathering state seems like this: The wonder of life is on them and the zest of it, but not the urgency. Certain utilitarian aspects of it, small things that are convenient or even important for us, don't register with them.

For instance, to hurry or make time isn't any matter of conviction with them. They know that grown-ups care about their being prompt, remembering and being orderly, and they try to fall in with these desires, but since they aren't truly important in a child's eyes, he quite naturally slips up on them.

My first suggestion is that you stop spending such a tremendous amount of energy trying to make your child over. Don't try for a complete cure, 100 per cent snappy obedience and efficiency. Try rather for just a moderate amount of co-operation and attention.

Next, don't worry about these as being a forecast of what your child's future character will be like. A heedless, irresponsible boy of 11 isn't bound to be an irresponsible man, a burden on every one. This is a phase. He'll wake up and work out of it.

Realize that nagging and scolding about school books forgotten, sweaters lost, skates borrowed and never returned, errands done wrong, even pets being fed sometimes and sometimes not, will get no results.

Resort instead to some individual device to achieve partial success. Then charge the rest up to profit and loss.

Some of the ways to accomplish this partial success are:

To feel tolerant, to give an allowance, with possibly some "strings" to it; to have your child pay out of this for some of the smaller things lost, such as pencils or balls.

Plan your child's time or help him to plan it better: use an alarm clock as a reminder, get him up earlier in the morning, have him get books, woolen gloves, sweater and homework together at night before he goes to bed, and your ingenuity will supply the other devices.

And last, to do your intelligent best, keep your nice disposition, and wait for this irritating phase to pass.

Crossword Answer

CANTER TAP STEP
OPIATE AVE HIRE
RAGMAN BIN OMIT
ACHE TROD TRESS
LET SIR TIE
MET PEDAL APT
SCARAB TIP SCAR
CARAMEL MIRACLE
ARES TAL RAMOSE
BES CEDES GEM
SOL ASH PRE
BELOW AREA SLIM
ARAB FUN RELIVE
LIME IRE ERASER
LEER BAD MIGHTY

Crocheted Lounging Slippers

By Ellen Bruce

Be sure to have a pair of crocheted lounging slippers close by when you get the urge to kick off your shoes. There is nothing more soothing than slipping into soft, comfortable crocheted shoes. These are inexpensively made and require little time to create. They can match or harmonize with the lounging coat.

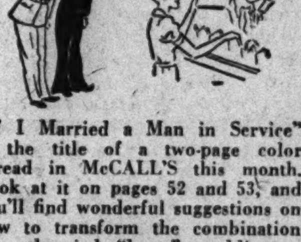
For instructions in crocheting the lounging slippers, No. 1223, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

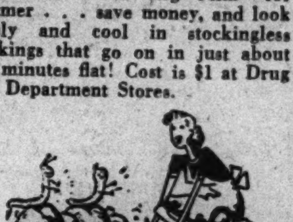
A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, June 20th. Father's Day isn't the greatest American "special day" . . . but certainly the war is teaching us that Pop is a mighty man to reckon with! There's a premium on his years of experience, the training of his youth, the solid American worth of his outlook on life! Without Father, who would be speeding up our factory production, who would be mending the fences of a peacetime economy while his sons and daughters go into battle? So here's to Pop . . . the Grand Old Man, whether he's twenty or seventy! And here's hoping that the BUY-LINES listed today will give you help during the coming week.

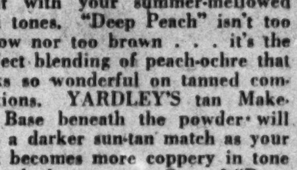
Nancy Sasser



"If I Married a Man in Service" is the title of a two-page color spread in McCALL'S this month. Look at it on pages 52 and 53, and you'll find wonderful suggestions on how to transform the combination of a hurried "leave" wedding, a short honeymoon and infrequent furlough meetings into the background for a life and home already deeply rooted when the war is over. "Square Meals from 2 Burners" by Ruth Pratt is another McCALL'S feature (page 68) that's bound to be a help to young service couples . . . menus for grand meals prepared on only 2 burners! Better clip this article and mail it to that young bride trying to make HOME in a rented room near a service camp! I think she'd like the other menus in the June McCALL'S, too . . . so why not send your magazine along to her when you've finished?



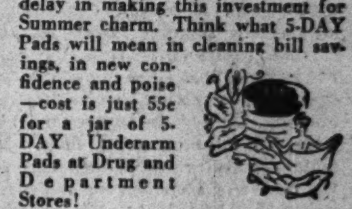
Yes,—the silk worm HAD something in spite of being Japanese! And it takes quite some doing to flatter American legs like sheerest threads of silk. But ELIZABETH ARDEN has faced the task and mastered it! "VELVA LEG FILM" in Sun Beige, Sun Bronze and Sun Copper gives a water-resistant, stay-on-your-leg and OFF-your-clothes stockingless flattery that outdoes the silk worm in many ways! First,—it's economical (5 oz. Bottle of "Velva Leg Film" for $1 gives approximately 20 film-stockings) . . . and it's astonishingly comforting to know that no sudden runs, no hosiery wrinkles, no crooked seams can spoil your chic or your temper this summer! DO try ELIZABETH ARDEN'S "Velva Leg Film" for summer . . . save money, and look lovely and cool in stockingless stockings that go on in just about 1½ minutes flat! Cost is $1 at Drug and Department Stores.



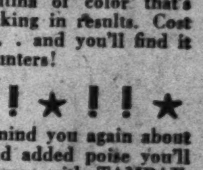
Even the inhabitants of your Victory Garden will welcome your new glamour,—IF you match your sun-tan with "Deep Peach"! It's the name of YARDLEY'S Bond Street Face Powder created to shade just right with your summer-mellowed skin tones. "Deep Peach" isn't too yellow nor too brown . . . it's the perfect blending of peach-ochre that looks so wonderful on tanned complexions. YARDLEY'S tan Make-Up Base beneath the powder will give a darker sun-tan match as your skin becomes more coppery in tone through the summer. Cost of "Deep Peach" is $1 at fine shops everywhere . . . and don't forget YARDLEY'S "Zinnia" . . . a more delicate pastel peach, if you aren't the sun-tan type!

Here's a Tip . . .

For the "produce" that Victory Garden of yours is beginning to yield for midsummer . . . TENDERONI in nutritious, delicious combination dishes! You'll be surprised at what delightful menu surprises this glorified macaroni product gives when cooked with vegetables . . . that's because the thin, tubular walls of TENDERONI absorb juices and sauces so well, they remain light and fluffy and never become doughy . . . because they've been processed with egg white. Keep your TENDERONI supply well stocked . . . your Grocer has plenty of this delightful food for summer dishes!



As the days grow hotter this Summer, you're going to be more and more thankful for those wonderful circlets of ready-lotioned cloth I've been telling you about. Simply lift one out of the 5-DAY jar and whisk under your arms . . . and this one simple application will STOP perspiration from one to five whole days (time, of course, depends on how freely you perspire). 5-DAY Underarm Pads banish at one application the three-way hazards hot weather causes — soggy perspiration embarrassment, its stale odor and the ruin it brings to fabrics! Don't delay in making this investment for Summer charm. Think what 5-DAY Pads will mean in cleaning bill savings, in new confidence and poise —cost is just 55c for a jar of 5-DAY Underarm Pads at Drug and Department Stores!



Midsummer's Beauty Tip

Mid-June,—and no time to take a chance with a lipstick that is going to look greasy and smeary! Hot days DEMAND a smooth and lovely lip-color that has super-lasting qualities. So it's LOUIS PHILIPPE for ME . . . and for you, too, if you're fastidious! The famous Angelus Lipstick has a SPECIAL creamy base that will STAY PUT for hours without caking or drying when properly applied . . . giving a beautiful patina of color that's really breath-taking in results. Cost is only 49c . . . and you'll find it at cosmetic counters!

★ ★ ! ! ★ ! ! ★

Just let me remind you again about the comfort and added poise you'll enjoy this summer with TAMPAX. Women in warwork, women in sports, women in any active sphere of the American scene have learned what it means to wear sanitary protection INTERNALLY. Follow their lead! Use this extremely absorbent internally-worn protection. TAMPAX has the approval of physical educators in many girls' schools and colleges! Made of pure surgical cotton —perfected by a doctor—TAMPAX gives sanitary protection that's invisible, unhampering, comfortable. Drug and Notion Departments carry TAMPAX.

"Remember the boys" . . . is a popular slogan with gift-makers,—but what about the *GALS in service,* too? That WAVE, that new WAAC, and all the other ABC girls helping to win the war, will appreciate your thinking of her! And, methinks . . . she'll "go" for a few packages of those VICEROY Cigarettes I've been telling you about! They're the ones with the filter tips, you remember . . . firmly made to keep tobacco crumbs from flecking onto pretty teeth and staining them . . . controlling loose tobacco particles that might un-tidy purse or pocket. Remember that HER uniform doesn't keep her from loving feminine things . . . and VICEROY is the cigarette for the SMART woman! Send HER some today!

Each year thousands of timid young women, who never have been told certain facts, enter marriage completely uninformed. In this dilemma, what is the young wife to do? Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends, she hesitates to seek the advice of others. Too often she either places her dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

FREE: Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—mailed postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. 739-C, ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Name..............................
Street..............................
City.................. State..........

Start Today Using Mercolized Wax Cream for a Lighter, Lovelier Skin

This Skin Bleach and Beautifier, Mercolized Wax Cream, will help your skin appear brighter and more attractive. It removes the outer layer of externally caused blemishes in tiny, invisible flakes and reveals the prettier, younger looking underskin. You'll be delighted with the improvement in your complexion. Get a jar of Mercolized Wax Cream now. Follow the simple directions. Then see your skin gradually becoming softer, lighter, better looking. Your mirror will tell.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—REMOVES FACIAL HAIR. Here is a clean, easy way to take ugly superfluous hair off the face in a few minutes. It extracts the portion of hair embedded under the skin along with the surface hair. Not a cream or powder. Has no unpleasant odor. Clear your face of superfluous hair with Phelactine Depilatory.

OILY SKIN—Helped by SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—It is easy to help oily skin look fresher and better with the invaluable aid of Saxolite Astringent. Just dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat it on the skin several times a day. It subdues excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

"You will find a single drop of this will last a week."

ONLY $1.00 prepaid

For This $2.00 Bottle

Temptation—One of the most exquisite perfumes ever created.

A single drop lasts a week, charms and attracts men and women to you.

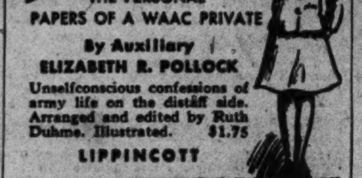
The fragrance of living flowers. Bottle with elongated stopper encased in a polished maple case 4 times the size of the picture.

Send No Money

Pay the postman when he hands you the package or (if you prefer) send money order, currency, stamps or check for $1. Money back if not satisfied. (Est. 1872.)

Paul Rieger, 207 Art Center Bldg., San Francisco

"Private Hargrove in skirts."
—N. Y. TIMES



THE PERSONAL PAPERS OF A WAAC PRIVATE
By Auxiliary ELIZABETH R. POLLOCK
Unselfconscious confessions of army life on the distaff side. Arranged and edited by Ruth Duhme. Illustrated. $1.75
LIPPINCOTT

TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Harbor Springs Area Awaiting the Resorters

By Ruth Dickinson.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich.—It's a part of human nature that other pastures always look greener; so heretofore we have, at this time of the year, been frantically reading brochures on the delights of the Maine woods, dude ranches of the west, or vacation spots in California or Europe. We need vacations this year more than ever, and the government recognizes the need and urges us to take them, but they must be taken near home. So this is the year to see some of the beautiful spots in our own section of the country.

One of the most charming vacation lands is that part of Michigan on Little Travers bay from Charlevoix to Harbor Point. The blue waters of the bay are the same azure as the bay of Naples. The little fishing boats "chugging" out of the harbors are reminiscent of Cape Cod, and the woods around Wequetonsing and Roaring Brook are as magnificent and lush as the Maine woods. The streets of Harbor Springs and Petoskey are lined with fascinating and intriguing shops to capture your heart as well as your money. Many of them are summer shops from well known Chicago, New York, and Detroit houses.

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Travel will be somewhat difficult these days, but what isn't? Anyway, it will be an adventure, and every one is entering into the spirit of it. On June 23 the Milwaukee Clipper, the largest of the lake ferry boats, has been chartered to take families, cats, dogs, bicycles, automobiles, and what not. It will leave at 10 a. m. and the same boat will again go up to return the resorters to Chicago after Labor day.

Then, during the summer, there will be a Pullman car attached to the old "milk train" which leaves Chicago around 11 o'clock at night and gets up there around 3 the next afternoon. It may be the slow train thru Michigan, but at least people will have an opportunity to see the country such as they never had when whizzing thru in their automobiles at 60 miles an hour. The nicest thing about the American public is its ability to take things in stride.

• • •

Both Harbor Point and Wequetonsing [Harbor Springs is "the village" for both communities], with their lovely old homes of many rooms, spacious verandas, and well kept lawns, are symbolical of gracious living long before the days of automobiles. Cars never have been allowed on the Point any way, and the mode of transportation is the same today as it has been since the day, 65 years ago, when a group of Lansing fishermen purchased the sandy strip of land from a Jesuit priest for $1,100. You walk, you can take a horse and carriage [and some look as if they had been going for 65 years], or you can take the "Pointer," a small boat which plies between the village and the Point. The clubhouse won't be open this year, but there will be organized children's play groups. The Little Harbor club will be open in a simple way in keeping with the times. There'll be the tennis courts and a "snack lunch" will be served and occasional barbecue dinners on the outdoor grill.

While Harbor Springs is "the village," there are cottages for rent and also several of the good, old-fashioned boarding houses which serve excellent meals at a reasonable price.

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Wequetonsing, which is next along the bay [beginning at the north end], is also a community of gracious summer homes and a summer resort long before the day of automobiles. The hotel is a charming, rambling, white frame building, completely surrounded by wide balconies on every floor. It is immaculately maintained and is the center of activities for the community. While it is open to the public, the great majority of its guests return year after year. Roaring Brook inn is another excellent hotel in the woods of the bay. It, too, was flourishing long before the era of modern transportation facilities and has its following which has been going there for years. At the present time these are the only hotels in that particular area which plan to open this summer. Of course, there will be plenty of cottagers who will be glad to avail themselves of the privileges of the hotel dining rooms in these days of rationing and servant problems.

Petoskey is the largest town "round about" and has good shops, several good hotels reasonably priced, and is best known for its splendid summer chautauqua music and lecture programs, which apparently will be held this summer as usual.

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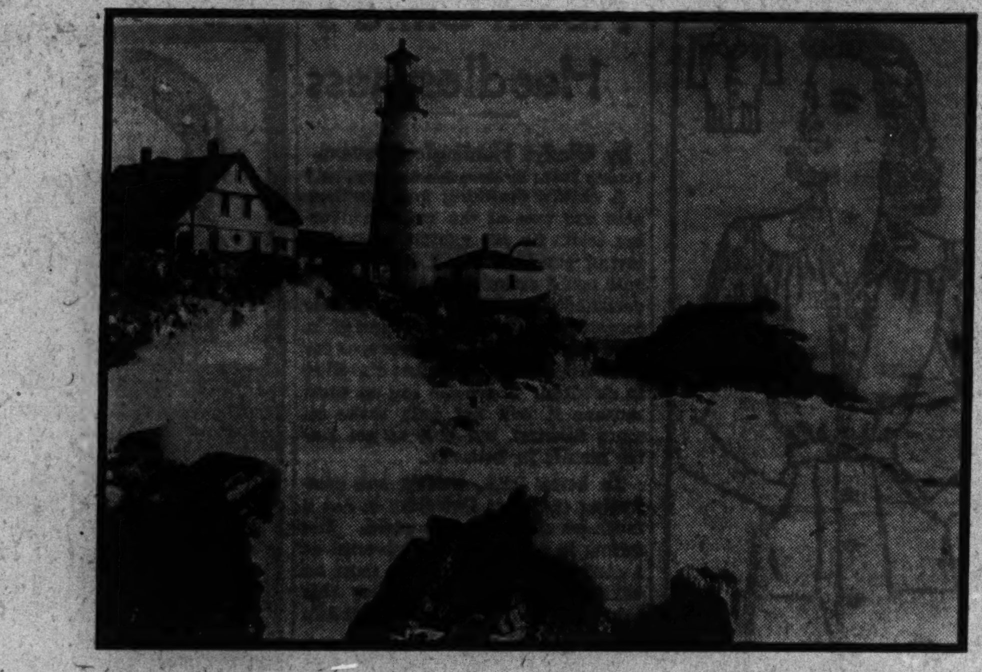
Charlevoix, which is at the south end of the bay, is almost completely surrounded by water. The Beach hotel, a public hotel, is on the point of the bay and Lake Michigan. The Chicago club faces Pine lake with the channel, or Round lake, along one side. The grounds are particularly beautiful, with many lovely summer homes and shady lawns and heavily wooded country with pine, birch, and maple trees. It's a private club consisting mainly of prominent Chicagoans. History repeats itself, as the old saying goes, and nothing could be truer than of the Chicago club. It was founded 50 years ago, with the idea of giving the women of the families a vacation from the demands of housekeeping. The delightful old clubhouse was built to be the central gathering place for all the members, and one of the rules, that has always been enforced, is that all cottagers must have their meals in the clubhouse. There'll be no urging to adhere to that rule this season.

• • •

This summer the Little Traverse bay area will just revert to the early days. Families plan to go early and stay the entire summer. The cottages and hotels and the clubs have been built with the idea of a summer for the family. Again we will have an opportunity of learning that our own family is a lot of fun. In the early days, when all the resorts were started, the railroad terminal for all that country was either Boyne City or Petoskey, and there wasn't any Pullman on the "milk train" either. From there one took a boat to Harbor Springs or Charlevoix. The older generation tells of what fun they had in those early days, and the present generation is just as excited over the fun they will have on the Milwaukee Clipper on the 23d or the "milk train" thereafter, and of how they will be able to get around on their bicycles and what good exercise walking is. Life will be much the same as it was years ago. The excellent golf course at each resort is virtually the only new innovation. The spirit of adventure is today just as it was some 50 years ago when the resorts were formed as a place for the family to spend the summer.



"ON A STERN AND ROCKBOUND COAST"

When the wind is in the east the tang of the sea prevades much of New England. The Atlantic washes five of the six states, and rugged seascapes such as this provide major attractions.

Lake Geneva Is Busy with War Farming

[Continued from page 1.]

assembly line technique is employed, and the picturesquely prosperous Brown Swiss cattle farms of Simeon B. Chapin.

• • •

One of the topics discussed at a recent dinner was the relative butter fat content of milk given by Guernseys, Jerseys, and Holsteins, with Mrs. A. Frederick Gartz Jr. and Mrs. James N. Rawleigh taking honors for their apparent knowledge of the subject. They also seemed to be well informed regarding hogs and sheep as they have droves and flocks of both on their respective farms.

While "Two Oaks," Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh's farm, is not at Lake Geneva, it is only a good bicycle ride away, being located near Hebron, Ill. Mr. Rawleigh's young cousin, Mrs. John Clifford, and her husband have purchased a farm in the same general direction, but nearer Woodstock on Country Club road.

The Cliffords and their youngster spent the week-end at the lake with Mrs. Clifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Warner. Another Warner daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sills Jr., with their small son, Peter, also were present at the opening of the Warner summer home for the season. It was a somewhat gala occasion as Rawleigh Warner Jr. was home from Princeton with just two weeks to spend before he leaves for training at Fort Sill.

• • •

With Mr. Sills, Mr. Clifford, and Jack Vilas Jr. all engaged in war work that admits of no free Saturdays and Maj. Gartz in Washington, the Lake Geneva Yacht club has lost four of its top yachtsmen.

Few "A" boat races will probably be held and some doubt is felt as to whether enough "E" and "C" boat crews even from the feminine contingent can be mustered for a showing in these classes. The younger group of "cub" boat sailors will hold their usual weekly races, but at present there are no plans for the sailing school that has been such a popular feature of the club for the past several years.

Mrs. Robert Tarrant is president of the Lake Geneva Fresh Air association, which sponsors Holiday Home, the attractive vacation camp at the lake for Chicago's underprivileged children. The annual rummage sale for Holiday Home will be held Friday, July 2, at Horticultural hall, Lake Geneva. This always is one of the most popular events of the season at the lake. When the doors are opened at 9 o'clock a queue of visitors more than a block long is waiting, and, no matter how many hundreds of objects of all sorts are placed on sale, the big rooms and patio of the hall are virtually swept clean by lunch time.

Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. was so successful as chairman of the sale last year that she was drafted for the job again this year. She has been spending much of her time at Sinnissippi farm, near Oregon, Ill., the estate of her father, the late ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, but she will be at Lake Geneva all of next week to arrange for the sale.

• • •

Inasmuch as there may be no benefit flower show this year, Holliday Home officers are hoping to realize twice as much as usual from the rummage sale, and, with this in mind, Chicago women at the lake are turning out their closets, cupboards and even jewel cases to make worth while offerings. Many a husband, father, son or brother returning from the army and navy doubtless will be surprised at the manner in which his civilian clothes have disappeared, as men's clothing and shoes and children's shoes are to be strongly featured at the sale. Costume jewelry, china, glassware and some nice old pieces of furniture also have been offered.

The first meeting of the Lake Geneva Garden club, always held at Alta Vista, summer home of Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, will be held this year on June 30 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brant Frost near Yerkes observatory. Because of the illness of Col. Pelouze in Chicago, Mrs. Pelouze is remaining in the city and Alta Vista will not be opened until later.

Mrs. Frost, who has been active in the Lake Geneva club for many years, also is president of the St. Petersburg [Fla.] Garden club, which boasts of 600 members and includes such exciting novelties as branch garden clubs made up entirely of men and other groups devoted wholly to raising orchids and other specialties.

At the meeting scheduled for June 30 Dr. Elliott Downing, formerly of the University of Chicago, will speak on trees in the Lake Geneva region.

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West Michigan Information

SUMMER HOME

TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Fish Abound in Wisconsin's Southern Area

By Bob Becker.

The fisherman-vacationist who, in keeping with the times, has given up the idea of a fairly long trip with his family this season, doesn't have to lay aside his tackle and abandon his favorite recreation, because fairly close to Chicago is a number of well stocked lakes where the rod and reel enthusiasts can have plenty of fun with northern pike, bluegills, black bass, and crappies. Add a program of boating and swimming to this fishing program, and the whole family can have a good time up there.

We have just returned from a little exploring trip thru southern Wisconsin, where there is a "close-in" vacationland only a little more than 100 miles from Chicago. On this trip we visited the upper Rock River, the stream that we used to fish as a boy. We stopped at Lake Koshkonong, which is between Edgerton and Fort Atkinson where fishermen were getting northern pike up to 18 and 19 pounds, as well as strings of crappies and an occasional small muskie.

• • •

After renewing our acquaintance with Koshkonong we went over to Lake Mills and Rock lake, a medium sized body of water that needs no introduction to many Chicagoland anglers. [We got off the train at Lake Mills.] On Rock lake we cruised around over the broad weed bars where, starting this weekend, the bass fishermen will toss their pork chunk and fly rod lures. From Rock lake it's only a stone's throw to Lake Ripley, which is at the edge of the little town of Cambridge. Here we got out our 8½ foot fly rod for a little fun with the bluegills. At Madison we checked on the northern pike fishing in Lake Mendota. The big ones were hitting there, so fishermen had no complaints about the situation.

This entire lake country, served by excellent railroad service and bus lines, is a pretty good bet for a close-in, "stay-put" vacation. When we were there, the camp owners were dusting off their welcome signs and slicking up their places to be ready for the vacationists. Boats have been painted and in the water for several weeks, and the fishermen have been using them to get strings of northerns and bluegills which have been hitting well.

• • •

Koshkonong is the lake described in a local song as "nine miles long and nine feet deep." It's primarily a lake for the fisherman who wants northern pike, perhaps a small muskie [they've been planted there by the state], crappies, and some walleyes. There are white bass in the lake, too. These "stripers" put on their annual run this spring to give local fishermen some great sport. The anglers in Fort Atkinson didn't even have to get into a boat to catch them. They just walked along the wall on the river bank and fished from shore.

Lake Ripley, approximately one mile long and three quarters of a mile wide, has been stocked heavily for many years. George Wahl, a resident on Lake Ripley for more than 40 years, says that, until recently the Cambridge bass rearing pond put 25,000 bass a year in the lake, and the town also has developed a little park and a safe, sandy, bathing beach on the lake.

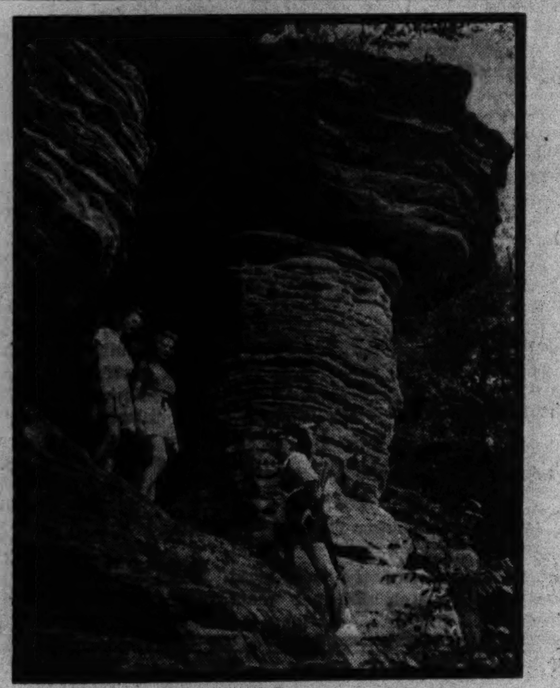
The first night we were on Ripley was warm and windless, just the kind of a night for a session with the bluegills, so we got into a boat to see if we could fool some fish with a wet fly. Around 7:30 the bluegills started. The fish kept us busy for more than an hour. There were times when three of us had fish on at the same time. And the bluegills in this lake are big.

• • •

Rock lake [at Lake Mills] is a clear, spring-fed body of water, due west of Madison, which has been heavily stocked with walleyes, panfish and bass. They get some good northerns from this lake, too. Paul H. Helms, a Lake Mills fisherman who knows the lake well, showed us the black bass weed beds on the west side of the lake where, starting this weekend, the fishermen can have their fun. Helms also recommends the extreme south end of the lake, which is a broad, weedy bay ideal for bass, bluegills and also bullheads.

If a fisherman has the time, and can get out on Mendota with some one who knows the lake, he ought to be able to hit the jackpot on either bass, walleyes or northerns. The only drawback on Mendota is its size. It's a big lake and you have to know it pretty well to get fish, whereas Ripley and Rock lake are easy to cover and easy to learn in regard to weed beds, shallow bars, and other features affecting the fishing.

Yes, sir, that southern Wisconsin area has the water, the fish, and the other vacation attractions to make any family that likes fish, fishing, swimmin', and boating happy this summer.



RESEMBLING TOADSTOOL

Wisconsin Dells, popular midwest vacation goal, presents rocks worn by time, such as Toadstool Rock.

Services to and in Glacier Park to Be Curtailed

War time conditions have necessitated a sharp curtailment in services to, and in, Glacier National park, Montana, it is announced. Altho the park will, as a public-owned recreational area, be open this summer to those able to reach it, Glacier Park, Many Glacier, and Lake McDonald hotels will be closed. Chalets, stores, and the Swiftcurrent coffee shop and cabins also will be closed. The transcontinental Empire Builder will not afford access at the park's two railroad entrances, Glacier Park and Belton, Montana.

During July and August only, the East Glacier coffee shop and cabins, on Going-to-the-Sun highway, will operate for emergency service to motorists. The superintendent of Glacier Park reports that present snow conditions along that highway indicate that the trans-Continental Divide road will not be open to traffic before July 1.

There will be no bus, saddle horse, launch, or rowboat services in Glacier this season, operating concessionaires have announced. Hikers who visit the park will be afforded limited accommodations at Many Glacier and Lake McDonald caretakers' chalets.

Bird Sanctuary Near Ludington Is Popular

LUDINGTON, Mich.—Five minutes from Ludington is Lincoln Lake, on which is situated a bird sanctuary which is a continual attraction for visitors in this Michigan resort area. The sanctuary is maintained by the Izaak Walton league of Ludington.

Virginia Beach Resorts Offer Summer Pleasure

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. [Special].—With one eye on the welfare of busy executives who need restful respite from their wartime jobs, Virginia Beach resorts are readied for the summer season, offering the variety of vacation lures for which this area is well known.

Sun and surf bathing, always leading attractions at the Beach, are unrestricted during daylight hours, altho coastal defense rules close the sandy shores to the public at sundown. Beach clubs will be open during the season, altho dim-out regulations will curtail their activities to some extent.

There are ample facilities for the devotee of active sports. Golf and horseback riding remain, with swimming, the most popular activities at Virginia Beach. Scenic riding trails have been kept in condition for the season. Cycling on the concrete speedway along the ocean front is a recreation especially popular with the younger set.

Fishermen may still enjoy salt water angling off Lynnhaven inlet, where spotted sea trout, striped bass or rockfish, spots, croakers and flounder are abundant. There also are plenty of nearby inland bodies of water for fresh water fishing, and surf fishing is permitted off the beach during daylight hours.

Gas rationing does not impose too great a hardship on vacationists here. Virginia Beach is a compact community, with most of the accommodations and sports facilities lying within a small radius. Then, too, frequent and convenient bus service connects the Beach with nearby army posts and with Norfolk and the naval base.

Wisconsin Is Offering New Fishing License

This year pa, ma, and all the kids [under 18 years] can fish on one nonresident license in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin legislature recently passed a law permitting the sale of this family nonresident license costing $5 and good for 10 days.

Northern lakes continue to produce excellent catches of muskies and pike for Chicagoland anglers. Thomas J. Callaghan, 2907 Pine avenue, is at the present time top man in the Manitowish fishing contest, which is held every year. Callaghan caught a 25 pound 12 ounce muskie.

The muskies also have been hitting in the lakes west of Fifield. Robert L. Johnson, Deerfield, Ill., recently came home with a 38 incher.

Caleches.

Caleches, French named, horse drawn buggies for sightseeing, are much in demand in Quebec, Canada.

Indiana Notes Increase in Feminine Anglers

Indiana opened its fishing season, June 16, on a serious note. Thousands of Hoosier anglers are in the army, navy and other services, so the state's second wartime fishing season began with five times as many feminine fishermen in action. It is expected that Indiana waters will yield approximately four million pounds of finny food to supplement the meat rations.

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On beautiful Pike Lake, connected with Round, Rice and Turner Lakes. Housekeeping cabins, innerspring mattresses, gas for cooking, shower baths. Finest fishing, safe sand beach. We are located 18 miles east of Fifield, 24 miles west of Minocqua on Highway 70. Will meet trains at Flambeau or bus at Fifield. Write for details. Phone 1-F-4, Fifield, Wisconsin.

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A typical Western Ranch in the Heart of Wisconsin—214 miles from Chicago. FREE SADDLE HORSES, ponies, canoes, fishing, tennis, shuffleboard, archery. Modern showers. Bicycling, golf. NEW PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL. Fireplace log cabins; airy screened porch cottages. Excellent food. Chicken dinners. Board and room $23-$25 week. Restricted. Write for Folder T.

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On LAKE GENEVA, 75 miles by train. Booklet. Restricted.
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For a real rest, vacation on quiet farm. Beautiful timbered hill country, good foods and beds, $14-$16 wk. Restricted. Write LEWIS CATTLE, RT. 1.

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Offers You Everything
The IDEAL VACATIONLAND
"Moderate prices—and 100 miles nearer home."
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On the shores of Lake Geneva: 100 rooms with bath, all summer sports, excellent food, bar. Near Chicago—Hiway 12, C.&N.W.R.R. Select clientele.
HOTEL GENEVA Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
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A modern summer hotel with scenic surroundings and every sport. Ideal railroad transportation via Chippewa. For a complete 1943 victory vacation write for rates to—
HELEN STARK, Elkhart Lake, Wis.

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You do not need a car to enjoy a perfect vacation here. Finest resort of its kind. FREE SADDLE HORSES. Boats, tennis, shuffleboard, bicycling, fishing, golf adjacent. Swimming pool, Wisconsin Dells Trips. All modern conveniences. Screened cottages, lodges. Fireplace. Finest meals. Room and board, $27 to $33 per week with bath and showers. Gentiles. Free transportation to and from trains or bus. Write for Folder T.

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One of Wisconsin's Finest Resorts. Modern Hotel, Housekeeping Cottages, Cabins. All newly furnished. Wonderful meals. Excellent Muskie, Bass, Walleye Fishing. Sandy Beach. Write for Rates and Reservations.
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on Big St. Germain Lake welcomes you. Open for the season. Write for folder.
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On Beaver Lake, only 110 miles from Chicago. Delightful place for families. No bar. Restr. clientele. Fine Food. Write F. E. Larratt, Hartland, Wis.

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O. T. HEISSER, Secy. and Mgr.

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LEUTE'S ARTIST-GLEN HOTEL
Modern Country Resort in Main Upper Dells. Write for folder and rates. LEUTE BROS., Prop.

JUST TWO HOURS AWAY
Besides all other summer sports, the Lakelands abound in excellent fishing for bass, wall-eyed pike, pickerel and most of the better pan fish. In addition to all of this fine fishin', you will find scenic beauty and hospitality which will make your visit "tops" in vacations.
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Hotel & Cottages
A Family Resort
American Plan only. Excellent musky and small mouth bass fishing. Wonderful meals. Hotel & Cabins heated. Tub bath every Cabin. Large grounds, sandy beach, many amusements, strictly modern, everything of the finest. A wonderful place to rest and relax and enjoy good fishing. For further information and illustrated folder call Chicago Office, 130 N. Wells St., Randolph 2494.
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Here you can secure without charge any information about Wisconsin RESORTS, HOTELS and HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES. Fishing Licenses. Hours: Mon. to Fri. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M., Sat. 5 P. M.
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Rustic log lodge and cabins, 4½ miles from Rhinelander, nestled in 300 acres of Virgin pine on the Wisconsin River and Wildwood Lake. American plan. Modern conveniences, sandy bathing beach. Excellent fishing. Boats and canoes. The best of food. Trains met by appointment. Under new management. Write for folder and rates.
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In Lakeland of Northern Wisconsin on crystal clear Lost Lake. Fine fishing. Sporty golf courses. Mod. cabins, fine beds, all mod. conv. Dining Room famous for wonderful food. Write to ED GABE FOR NEW BOOKLET.
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American plan. Special low rates for June. C. & N. W. R. R. Stops at Lake Como Sta. Phone Bay 7891 Lake Geneva, Wis.

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Write for booklet to Voss' Birchwood Resort, Manitowish, Wis.

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THREE LAKES, WISCONSIN
A restful resort among the pines and birches. Fishing, Bathing, Hiking, Golf, Riding. Hay fever relief. Swedish and Amer. cooking. 25 years of continuous service. American plan. Booklet. Restr. clientele.

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A fine hotel and cottages in a vast 2,600 estate; fishing, 18-hole golf course, flying field, tennis courts, children's playground, private swimming pool, bathing beach, riding stables. American plan. Very moderate rates. Write for rates and folder.
DELL VIEW HOTEL LAKE DELTON WISCONSIN

BIRCHCLIFF WIS. DELLS
Country estate near beauty spots. Main Upper Dells. Rooms in modern hotel or cottages. Tennis, golf, bathing, horses. Write for beautiful colored folder. H. W. LOOMIS.

DEVIL'S LAKE RESORT At Devil's Lake STATE PARK
Completely furnished housekpg. cottages. Running water, hot and cold showers, shuffleboard, tennis, etc. $12.00 per week and up. Write for Folder T.
A. W. WATERSTREET, BARABOO, WIS.

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PETER ZECHES, HEAFFORD JUNCTION, WIS.

RAVENSWOOD HOTEL Wisconsin Dells, WISC.
Beautiful location, overlooking Dells. Sandy beach. Free rowboats; all outdoor sports. Write Emil Radlund for rates and folder.

Notes of Art and Artists in Chicagoland

By Eleanor Jewett.

One of the most popular items this column has held in some time was the description several Sundays ago of the Mexican publication, ARS, a magazine in Spanish devoted to the fine arts. It may be the Good Neighbor policy, or it may be that many readers have visited Mexico, or it may be the novelty of being able to keep up one's Spanish thru a readable, contemporary means, but whatever is the cause of the wave of notes concerning ARS, we feel the simplest thing to do now is to repeat that ARS is a beautifully printed, lavishly illustrated monthly [the pictures are in color as well as black and white] with much in it to appeal to every cultured person. Inquiries may be addressed to Augustin Velazquez Chavez, editor of ARS, Av. Juarez, 60. Mexico City, Mexico.

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Another popular item broached by the column is that of the Alfred Juergens Foundation, but this still needs a great deal of time and interest spent upon it to make it practical. The idea is to have for artists, architects and craftsmen a place similar to that Howard Gillette left for actors, a home where they might be safe in their declining years, and yet not this entirely, for the thought also was voiced that this foundation would be a living institution, a school, exhibition gallery and salesroom, where younger men and women also might be active and welcome.

The name "Alfred Juergens Foundation" was given because Alfred Juergens was a great American painter and his widow is still living on property outside of Grand Rapids, which was his and which is ideal for development. In the long run, of course, that might not be the name of the place, but if it were the Alfred Juergens Foundation no harm would be done. Mr. Juergens lived up to the highest ideals and noblest hopes of American painters. He walked in beauty and knowledge and the many pictures he has left bear amazing evidence of the great genius that was his. Oliver Dennett Grover, Ralph Clarkson, and Lorado Taft were three other giants of his group, who with Inness, Henri, Pennell and Homer, shed a golden glory over the close of the last century and the first decades of this.

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It is with regret we learned last week of the death of Frederick Fursman, director of the summer school of art at Saugatuck, Mich., on June 12. Mr. Fursman had been head of the summer school since 1919, when the Art institute alumni took over the old school of painting at the famous Ox Bow Inn at Saugatuck, a sleepy Michigan town of winding streets and lovely trees.

Mr. Fursman was born at El Paso, Ill., Feb. 15, 1874. He was a pupil of the Art institute and also studied in Paris; he won a number of prizes at the Art institute, notably the Cahn prize in 1911, the Frank prize in 1923 and the silver medal of the Chicago Society of Artists in 1924. In recent summers Francis Chapin has been associated with Mr. Fursman in the teaching at the summer school of painting.

It is planned to continue the school this year. The summer school of painting will open June 28 and run thru Sept. 4.

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In the school lobby of the Chicago Art institute an entertaining exhibit has been arranged of work by members of the faculty. Rainey Bennet, whose colors are luscious and wholly satisfying, has an intriguing canvas like a spilled rainbow or the blending of melted ice creams which, for want of a better name might be called "A Soldier's Dream." Edmund Giesbert shows two large canvases, one a detailed street scene and the other a typical interior glimpse of a crowded street car. Edgar Rupprecht offers a half-length nude done in tempera; Hubert Ropp, now acting dean of the school, is responsible for the effective painting of a Negro waiter, a rose in one hand, a set of dishes balanced on the other.

Other exhibits are by Park Phipps and his students, who demonstrate advertising designs, and by George Mendenhall, who contributes a set of aerial map drawings. Samples of weaving and drapery designs are the work of students in the class conducted by Carolyn Svrluga.

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The summer session of the school of the Art institute will open June 28. There were 53 graduates in this year's class whose commencement was June 11. The Edward L. Ryerson traveling fellowship of $2,000 was awarded to Rudolph Pen of Chicago. Walter Kamys, also of Chicago, won the James Nelson Raymond fellowship of $2,000. The Anna Louise Raymond fellowship of $1,500 went to Tesmer Michel of Tulsa, Okla.

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The Masterpiece of the Month for June at the Art institute has been selected from the decorative arts department. It is a stunning salt glaze punch pot, of English Staffordshire ware, of date from 1755-1760.

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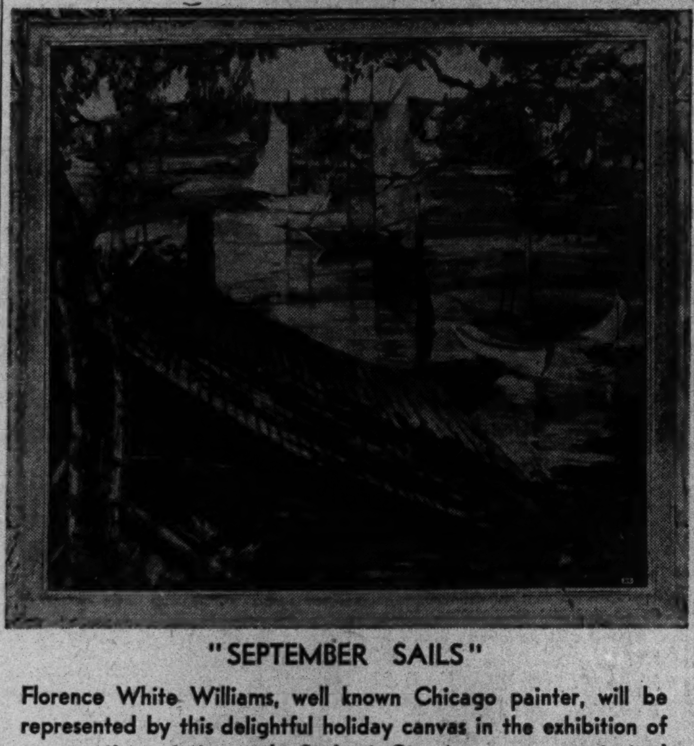
Charles Longabaugh, noted Chicago water color painter, is back from a painting trip to New Orleans and an exhibit of his recent work is on view in the Tea Room gallery, Mandell Brothers. This is a rare must exhibit for these sultry days.



"SEPTEMBER SAILS"

Florence White Williams, well known Chicago painter, will be represented by this delightful holiday canvas in the exhibition of conservative painting at the St. Louis City Art museum, an invited show, this summer.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Marjorie Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Robbins, 2231 East 67th street, to Lawrence J. Kauffman of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kauffman. The wedding will take place next fall.

Theresa Locin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Locin, 535 North Dearborn street, to Dr. Harry M. Parsons, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of Chicago.

Rita Caroline Barkemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkemeyer, 4112 North Parkside avenue, to Coxswain Walter L. Nesgood Jr. of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nesgood of Park Ridge. Miss Barkemeyer was graduated from Wright Junior college, and attended Northwestern university. Her fiancé is stationed at the Glenview naval air base.

Lois Turvill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Turvill, 4025 West Cermak road, to Pvt. Carl H. Ehrhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ehrhard, 2331 South Millard avenue. Pvt. Ehrhard is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Lois Elaine Neubauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Neubauer of Maywood, to Armand F. Ochman of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ochman of Elmwood Park. Seaman Ochman now is stationed in San Diego, Cal. No date has been set for the wedding.

Jennie Pearl Nall, daughter of Mrs. Jennie M. Nall, 4305 Berkeley avenue, to Ensign Raymond W. O'Keefe of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Keefe, 509 West 44th street. The wedding will take place this month.

Claire Friedeman, daughter of Leon Friedeman, 7130 Jeffery avenue, to Corp. Sidney Green of Washington street. Corp. Green is stationed in Clovis, N. M.

Week's Plans of Chicagoland Club Women

The Chicago Altrusa club will install Mrs. Lillian Laurie Herring as president at a 6:30 o'clock dinner tomorrow in the Allerton hotel. Mrs. Herring is secretary of the Insurance Federation of Illinois. As head of Chicago Altrusa, she succeeds Miss Gertrude Gillette, assistant manager of the Allerton, who has held the office two years. Other newly elected staff members are Mrs. Annalee Mertz, Miss Jane Livelsberger, Miss May Cavanagh, Mrs. Stella Ford Walker, and Miss Kathryn Judkins.

Mrs. Lillian Laurie Herring.
[Moffett Photo.]

Program arrangements for the evening are under Miss Marion Eckel's direction. Miss Eckel has invited Mrs. Irene Gustafson, former dean of women at Lewis institute, to give an informal talk on the Australian war zone. Mrs. Gustafson's son is a mining engineer in Australia and she has had a visit of several months with him there.

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Mrs. John Gutknecht, child welfare chairman, will report on a threefold plan of work for her committee at a meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's City club at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Gutknecht's group studies the needs of children, procedures of various child welfare agencies, and legislation affecting children, and has been focusing particular attention upon the Industrial Training School for Boys at St. Charles and upon the establishment of day nurseries for children of working mothers.

The public health chairman, Mrs. T. H. Ludlow, will present a working plan for her committee, proposing concentration upon the development of county health units under the permissive legislation which has just been enacted to that end; study of conditions and treatment in the state mental institutions, with a view toward bringing about improvements, despite the shortage of physicians, nurses, and workers, and active support of the federal program for social health which has been emphasized by the war emergency.

Mrs. Henry C. Dormitzer will report on the organization of subcommittees in her public education committee for thoro study of the functioning of the board of education, school budget, legislation affecting schools, the expanding program for nursery schools, schools for the handicapped, and personnel problems.

A report on the county board and county institutions committee will be given by Miss Ethel Dewey, and Miss Mildred Wheelock will review meetings of the city council attended by the municipal citizenship committee.

Scheduled for 1:30 o'clock is the annual meeting of the club's community branches, which will be followed by a membership tea arranged by Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley. Receiving with Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, the president, will be the five vice presidents, Mrs. George Quilici, who has charge of the community branch program, and Mrs. Dormitzer, Mrs. John Sharpless Fox, Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, and Mrs. Bradley S. Carr. Reporting for the communities will be Mrs. Elmer Dean, Gage park; Mrs. Lena Levacarre, Irving park; Mrs. Edward Burke, Ravenswood, and Mrs. Edgar Mawhinnie, southwest.

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The Chicago Woman's club has a book hour arranged for 11:30 o'clock Wednesday. The guest reviewer will be Alice Sheldon Clock, and her commentary will be on Eve Curie's "Journey Among Warriors," Wendell Willkie's "One World," and Vincent Sheean's "Between the Thunder and the Sun." Club in summer programs, which are under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Verner Robuck, are followed by luncheon and cards. Miss Cecilia Wells will be the hostess Wednesday. Mrs. Lewis S. Tenney and Mrs. Frederick H. Jeffery will preside at a war bonds and stamps table, and Mrs. George A. Schmidt and Miss Addie C. Harding will receive money, cake and cookies, or other contributions for the U. S. O. service men's centers.

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Dorothy Crost, the young Chicago pianist, pupil of Rudolph Ganz, who won the Adult Education council's 1942 contest, will play for the Chicago Woman's Aid at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Her concert will be the second of a series of summer programs. With the exception of the Red Cross unit, which is working uninterruptedly, the regular club activities have been suspended for the summer.

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The Junior Business and Professional Woman's club will gather for a noon breakfast today in the Pump room of the Ambassador hotel. Miss Alice Bond, social chairman, will be in charge.

• • •

A war workshop meeting of the Matrix club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the clubrooms at 75 East Wacker drive. The club is an organization of professional writers and its workshop contributes to the OCD morale division's writers group. Two staff members of the Children's Memorial hospital will speak before Matrix at the same hour on the following Monday at a meeting presided over by Miss Bess Dobson, program chairman. Mrs. Babette S. Jennings will talk on her work as social service director for the hospital, and Miss Marion E. Gridley will discuss her press agent job.

Women in War Work ..... By Kate Massee

The Chicago Service Men's centers are seeking women to serve as volunteer guides to escort the many parents, out-of-town visitors and residents of Chicago and suburbs who call daily to view the activities presented for service men and women. The major centers are at 176 West Washington street and in the former Auditorium hotel.

Besides showing visitors around the centers, the guides explain how they were started, their organization, operation, activities, and services offered. The need is particularly acute now, because the active list of 400 guides has dwindled to 225. Many of the women who served were service men's wives, who left the city when their husbands were transferred. Others have joined the WAAC, WAVES, SPARS, Marines, and nurses' corps.

Enthusiasm and interest are the primary requisites for guides. They serve in four shifts, starting at 10:30 a. m. and terminating at 10 p. m. Women may elect to serve on any of the three-hour shifts. Many serve twice each week.

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The guides' work is an important one, for they are the liaison officers between the centers and the public. They operate under the jurisdiction of the women's advisory board, of which Mrs. Sartelle Brooks is chairman.

Guides now actively engaged in this war work at the centers are between 22 and 45 years old. Women who are willing to serve should write to the Guide department, Chicago Service Men's Center, 176 West Washington street.

Among those serving now are Mrs. Andrew P. Rebori of Barrington. Her husband, Capt. Rebori, is with the army air forces overseas. A mother and daughter combination, Mrs. H. Stanley Johnson and Miss Ann Johnson, 745 Sheridan road, Winnetka, appear regularly. Both are members of the Junior league. Mrs. Wilson Mothershead and Mrs. David L. Chambers Jr. of Indianapolis are others of the regular guides. Their husbands, officers in the military units, are stationed in Chicago.

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Women of all ages are making up the bulk of labor replacements, in Chicago as elsewhere in the nation, and many thousands more must be employed in the months to come, labor analysts declare. Some women are engaged directly in war work, but the majority is helping to maintain vital civilian services left increasingly without male help as men are called to the army, navy, and the other services.

Women are being relied upon to keep the laundry industry functioning. Many laundries the country over have rearranged working hours so that housewives can assist on a part time basis while their children are in school.

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A recent nation-wide survey revealed that 40 per cent of employés in independent grocery stores today are women. Altho the increase has been greater in large stores than in small ones, four out of five of the shops surveyed employ women on an average of 2.2 per store, as compared with 1.28 a year ago.

One large oil company reports that its employment of women has risen approximatly 320 per cent since Pearl Harbor. Additions to the staff include a former campus beauty queen, who now works in the firm's laboratory, analyzing gaseous hydrocarbons. One of the company's petroleum inspectors is a woman, once an amateur circus performer. Personnel work in the oil corporation is handled by a woman who used to be a service station attendant before she took over the direction of the concern's 1,000 saleswomen.

Among the unusual occupations being adopted by women 'n this era of labor shortage are grading and packing fruit, working in railroad section gangs, "subcontracting" the repair of asbestos gloves at home, telephoning workers in lieu of the alarm clock, nipping and tonging oysters along the Potomac, and giving "government issue" haircuts in post exchange barber shops.

Mrs. Andrew P. Rebori, who acts as guide at the Chicago Service Men's center.
[Chicago Park District photo.]

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Helen Yahnker Is Married to A. H. Stone Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yahnker of Oak Park have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Albert Hendrix Stone Jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Stone of Honolulu. The wedding is the second alliance between the Stone and Yahnker families, as young Mr. Stone met his bride when he came here to meet his brother-in-law, Lt. William F. Yahnker, who married the former Mary Virginia Stone in Hawaii. She now is living in California, having been evacuated after Pearl Harbor, and Lt. Stone is in North Africa. Mr. Stone, a cadet lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. at Kansas State college, and his bride are at home in Manhattan, Kas. Maj. Stone is a chaplain in the army.

Mrs. Albert H. Stone Jr.
[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Ill., June 15, 1895.

Dear Julia: It is Saturday morning and I have prevailed upon Will not to go to his office today. He hasn't been feeling quite well for some days and shouldn't exert himself in the heat of summer. He has telephoned instead to one of the young men in his office about a letter which must go out, and will lie quietly on the sofa in our library while I read to him and write some letters.

Melville E. Stone.

He had rather a full day yesterday, even tho it was most delightful. He couldn't bear to miss the annual luncheon of the Fellowship club at Kinsley's. It was not the usual convivial affair, since it was their first meeting since the lamented death of James W. Scott, its founder, and they were not in their usual high spirits. Will has just been telling me about the luncheon, supplementing what I have read in the papers. There were many tributes to Mr. Scott's memory, the most affecting being that of Eugene Field. Will hopes it will be printed so it can be kept, it was so beautiful.

The Fellowship club was so much a creation of Mr. Scott that at first the members thought it should be disbanded on his death, but other counsels prevailed and it will be continued in its present form. The organization now has 48 members, which means two vacancies, for its limit is 50. For the first time in its history, the club gave a dinner at which the ladies were present. They liked it so well and the members were so delighted with their reception that the custom of one ladies' night a year will probably be kept up. Melville E. Stone, head of the Associated Press, was elected president; Robert A. Waller is the new vice president; Harry G. Selfridge, treasurer, and F. Willis Rice, secretary. The club owes much to Mr. Rice, says Will, for he has such original ideas about entertainments. Their programs are brilliant, as they have some of the most interesting men in the city on their list of members: H. H. Kohlsaat, D. H. Burnham, Victor F. Lawson, Edward B. Butler, Ferdinand W. Peck, etc.

I'm sending you a little clipping showing that we have ambitious women writers in our young city. The Independent Penwomen's club is a new name to me, but I think it sounds interesting; it's a sign of growth when women writers band together for mutual advantage. You will note that Miss Ada C. Sweet was the principal speaker. She is president of the Chicago Woman's club and a clever woman. She was pension agent here for 11 years, but when the Cleveland administration came in she was ousted in favor of Mrs. Marion Mulligan, widow of the Civil war hero, Colonel Mulligan. We love Mrs. Mulligan and I think she needed the salary, but a good many people criticised the appointment because Cleveland had been talking civil service reform so eloquently. I suppose all politicians are alike. "Mental reservations." Do you remember, that, as children, we used to promise, but put a hand on our left shoulder, which we felt released us from the necessity of keeping the promise? What little liars children are! We used to say "over the left," too, which meant the same thing, that we wouldn't keep our word.

I must tell you of the approaching wedding of handsome Mrs. Samuel J. Medill, widow of the former managing editor of The Tribune, who is to marry William Jay Turner of Philadelphia, the ceremony to be performed by Father Larrabee at the Church of the Ascension on La Salle avenue near Elm street. I am not invited, as it is a very small wedding, but Martha Junior and Sandy are, for they knew the Medills when they first went to housekeeping at the Ontario Apartments. That building, by the way, was turned into a hotel, to accommodate visitors to the World's Fair of 1893. I think many young couples regret that there isn't a place for them there now. Martha enjoyed living there very much, but they needed the larger house they now have on Dearborn avenue. Ever with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Foot Notes.

Clubs of Yesteryear

Has any reader a memory of the Fellowship Club meeting described in Martha's letter? Can anyone tell just when this famous organization was disbanded? It is not mentioned in the Blue Book for 1905, but may have been in existence in 1904. And who knows the life story of the Independent Penwomen's Club? It is not, we believe, connected with the present day society of that name, which is national in scope.

A Penwomen's Project.

This column is delighted to learn of the project undertaken by the Chicago branch of the Penwomen of America, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, president. Miss Gerstenberg is setting for the women of her circle the task of searching for Chicago items of historical interest. It would be of great value if diaries, letters and other papers should, by this means, be brought to light.

The Barber Shop Quartet Singers.

The amusing convention held last week in this city, that of the Barber Shop Quartet Singers, deserves a word of commendation from this staid column. These singers are in earnest in setting out to bring back the days of yore when men gathered around the parlor organ and improvised chords to add interest to the sweet old songs. With so much enthusiasm back of the effort it should have an appreciable effect on the singing of our nation. Howard Visel of Chicago has done much to popularize this new-old form. Now, with square dances revived and whiskers adorning the manly chins of our returning heroes, we shall know something of the life of the Elegant Eighties.

The Victorian Keepsake.

In this little book you will find Daniel Webster's religious views set forth in an inscription which he wrote for his own monument. Price of the Keepsake, 50 cents, at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower. By mail, 55 cents.

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